SUNDAY

ELEVENTH YEAR.

STANDARD PIANOS. FROM THE PRIMA DONNA

-OF-FRANCIS WILSON'S OPERA CO.

MESSES. BARTLETT LEOS., City.

GENTLEMEN:
I have long since heard of the famous qualities
that have made the KIMBALL PIANO a favortie with so many of the profession, but never
before have I had a practical realization of the
same. Since my arrival in your beautiful city
one of these lovely instruments has been my
constant companion, and I can consistently save constant companion, and I can consistently say that I find in the KIMBALL PIANO all that any one could hope to expect. The tone, touch and singing quality are all there in the heighth of

perfection.
The popularity of the plane is not to be wondered at, taking their many good qualities into
consideration, and I am pleased to add my teatimonial to the many that have preceded it.
Very Respectfully.
LAULA MOORE

--

BARTLETT'S MUSIC HOUSE,

103 N. Spring st

AMUSEMENTS.

URKISH BATHS-Vapor, sulphur, complexion, electric massage and Hem.am; special baths schemidically given, ladiest department open from noon to 6 p.m. Saundays all day; gentlemen's bath open day and night.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

DERSONAL—SILVER COIN. THE VERY
best Southern California extra Flour, \$1.30;
white sugar, 18 lbs. \$1: Bice. \$c; \$ardines. \$c;
cans Corn. \$25: 1 gal. Golden \$yrup. \$80; \$2: lb,
can choice Corn Beef. \$15:; 2 lbs. choice Cheese,
\$25: 10 cakes Gilt-edge Soap, \$26: 11b. Salaeratus. \$5c; choice sweetened Condensed Milk. \$15c,
and all other good groceries at low pricess: Free
delivery in city: postal card orders permuty attended to. at wHEELER'S "RIGHT PLACE"
STORES, \$01 ls. Pirst st., on cable line.

DERSONAL—FRESH ROASTED JAVA

DERSONAL—FREST ROASTED JAVA and Mocha coffee, 35c lb; sugars, 17 lbs granulated. \$1; 18 lbs soft white. \$1; 23 lbs brown, \$1; 6 lbs rolled oats, 25c; 4 lbs rice, 25c Germea. 20c; 5 lbs rolled hominy, 25c; 3 pkg starch, 25c; 5 cans sardines. 25c; gallon cans apples, 20c; 5 lbs layer raisins, 25c; can deviled ham, 5c; Venna sausage, 15c; sack flour, 90c and \$1; 39; bacon, 12c; truit jars, 90c doz. Goods packed and shipped free of charge. "ECONOMIC "STORES, 308 S. Spring et."

MIC STORES, 308 S. Spring et.

DERSONAL—RALPHS BROS.—GO'
Bar Flour, \$1.30: Oity Flour, 90c: ofown
Sugar, \$2 lbs \$1; white Sugar, \$2 lbs \$1; Gran\$16; 3; can stable Fruit, 50c: of Tapica.
\$26c: 3 can stable Fruit, 50c: of Tapica.
\$16c: 3 can stable Fruit, 50c: can stable \$1.5cc.
\$16c: 3 can stable Fruit, 50c: can stable \$1.5cc.
\$16c: 3 can stable PER ONAL MRS. PARKER, CLAIRVOY

PERSONAL—SAVE HOUSE RENT DUR-ing the summer outing by storing your household goods in SANDERS WAREHOUSE, 251 San Pedro st.

DERSONAL—A. ELLIOTT, PRACTICAL horseshoer. Horses shod at the former prices. Good work guaranteed. 305 E. FIRST DERSONAL—HIGHEST PRICE FOR SECOND-ond-hand clothing. MECHANICS SECOND-HAND STORE, 1115 Commercial st.; send pos-

DERSONAL SECOND-HAND CLOTHING.
A. MORRIS pays 50 per cent. more than other dealers. Send postal. 217 Commercial st. PERSONAL — MEDIUM — BUSINESS.
psychometric and test. MRS. WEEKS.
WRIGHT, 236% S. Spring

PERSONAL MRS. L. LENZBURG, ME-dium, gives sittings daily. 39 SECOND ST., Santa Monica. PERSONAL - MRS. DR. HUTCHINSON, magnetic healer, 3551/4 S. Spring.

LIVE STOCK.

FOR SALE—HORSES AND WAG-ons: to families leaving and wanting to dispose of horses, surreys and harness, you will find a purchaser by calling at 223 Requent will find a purchase of farmer's use for sale. 223 REQUENA ST.

OTICE-I HAVE JUST REOPENED THE livery, sale and boarding stables locate t 542 S. Pearl st., opposite the Bellevue Terace Hotel; will be called the Union Stables be ready to receive boarders from the 10th outfit, fine drivers and saddlers; also Ken by horses for sale, by E. WILCUT & SON. WANTED— FOR A CUSTOMER, and small compensation for 60 days; kind treatment and light usage. NORTON & KENNEDY, 209 S. Broadway.

OR SALE OR TRADE, 2 BAY mares, 4 years old, 14 hands high and weigh about 900 lbs. each. Inquire at 8 BROADWAY. FOR A CHEAP HORSE OR A GOOD horse call at E. SECOND ST., next New Oreans House. Span of good young mules for lale cheap.

WANTED — A GOOD HORSE IN exchange for paper hanging or painting. Address P. box 38. TIMES OFFICE

OR SALE-JUST ARRIVED, SEVeral fine work, driving and saddle 250 prees, at FASHION STABLES, 219 E. First. SALE-FINE YOUNG FRESH 1/2 Jersey Cow; also 1000-1b business horse a bargain. 206 E. 30TH ST, near Main. 19

FOR SALE—CHEAP A VERY fine, sound, young driving saddle or reneral-purpose horse. 219 E. FIRST ST. FÖR SALE — FRESH. KIND. JERSEY cows, at NILES. E. Washington st. and haple ave., from \$35 up, installment plan. OR SALE - OR EXCHANGE, LTA ST., East Los Angeles:

OR SALE—CHEAP, A STRONG, reliable horse. Address JOHN 20ATES, South Pasadena.

NSURE YOUR LIVESTOCK AGAINST disease, accident, and fire with A. P. HOFF AN, 1051/2 S. Broadway. OR SALE—FRESH JERSEY COW, cheap. 528 CERES AVE., near Arcade de 23

A LFALFA PASTURE AT \$3 A MONTH. OR SALE—2 FRESH COWS, 2 HEIFERS, Jerseys B. HENDERSON, Tropico. 22 OR SALE — FINE MILCH COW. IN quire at 233 S. SPRING ST. 17

MASSAGE.

VAPOR AIR BATHS
AND MASSAGE INSTITUTE
406- S. BROADWAY-406 ASSAGE, ELECTRICITY AND CHIRO podist treatments, by MRS. ROBBINS, at Mostrosc. 108 E. Fourth st.

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SIXTEEN PAGES.

HOTELS.

HOTEL METROPOLE CATALINA ISLAND.

REFURNISHED. FISHING CANNOT BE SURPASSED ON THE COAST. For rates apply to

OPENED FOR THE SEASON.

THE HOLLENBECK CAFE.

STOP AT-

HOTEL NADEAU -WHEN IN LOS ANGELES .-

Elegant rooms \$1.00 per day and upwards. Sixty suits with bath. All modern improve-ments; European plan. H. W. CHASE. Proprietor.

POPULAR LUNCH RESORTS. HOLLENBECK HOTEL CAFE-COOLEST PLACE IN THE CITY

TO LUNCH. J. E. AULL. Prep.

FOR BARGAINS-JEWELRY. WATCHES, CLOCKS, VALON HOUSE, CATALINA ISLAND:

A first-class hotel; finest dining-room, best service on the island; nothing but best material used; prices reasonable.

THE "CALIGRAPH" TYPEWRITE R
agency; repairs and supplies. No. 103 N

STOCKS AND BONDS. SECURITY LOAN AND TRUST CO.,
OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA,
123 W. Second St., Los Augeles, Cal.

When you have to borrow money or replace your present indebtedness, if any, see us. We charge no commissions, and aim to make the borrower's expenses just as light as possible Loans made quickly and quietly at low rates. Do not fail to see us before borrowing else-where.

FOR SALE-ANY PART OF 34 SHARES Metropolitan Loan Association stock, third ries, at 10 per cent. less than value; this cck is earning 20 per cent. per annum, and is c of the best investments in the market; also good first mortgages, \$400 and \$200, bearing per cent. POINDEXTER & LIST. 127 W. 2d.

MONEY TO LOAN.

\$1,500,000

TO LOAN AT R. G. LUNT'S LOAN AND IN-SURANCE AGENCY, 227 W. Second st, adjoining Herald office. - CHEAP MONEY. -

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PURCHASE AND NEGOTIATION OF BONDS

MAIN-ST. SAVINGS BANK

426 S. MAIN ST.

Make Joans of \$500 to \$600.00 on eity and ountry property in Southern California at reduced rates.

Building Joans a specialty.

Acquis for San Francisco money to Joan in aums of from \$50,000 to \$100,000, at low rates

PACIFIC LOAN COMPANY LOANS money in any amounts on all kinds of personal property and collateral security; on planos without removal, diamonds, lewelry, sealskins, carriages, libraries, blcycles and building carriages, libraries, libraries, private offices for consultation; all business confidential; will call if desired. W. B. DscRoOT, manager, rooms 2, 3 and 4, 114 8 Spring st. opposite Nadeau Hotel.

\$500,000 proved city and country property; lowest reset loss and city and country property; lowest reset loss and city and patch. Address The Northern Countre Inflat ment Trust (limited, FIRD J. SMITH, agent, 113 S. Broadway, or Pomona, Cal.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, planos, live stock, car-riages, bloycles, all kinds personal and collat-etal security. LEE BROS., 402 S. Spring POINDEXTER & LIST, BROKERS, 127 W. Second st., loan money on good security at reasonable rates. Farm loans a specialty. If you wish to lend or borrow call on us.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY AND country property in large amounts. Large loans at 6 per cent. net. J. C. OLIVER & CO., E HAVE MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL estate security, or will purchase secured GRIFFIN & BILLINGS, 136 S. Broadway

IF YOU WANT MONEY WITHOUT delay, no commission, at prevailing rates, se SECURITY SAVINGS BANK, 148 S. Main st. MONEY TO LOAN-\$500,000 AT 9 PER cent. gross. EDWIN SMITH, 121 S.

TO LOAN — ENGLISH MONEY; LARGE sums; stamp. GEO. F. HILL, 74 Fleed 19 \$1500 TO LOAN FOR 1 YEAR: NO commission. H. F. H., TIMES OF

S. ROBINSON LOANS AT 8 PER FIRST. cent., city and county property. 213 W TO LOAN-MONEY, 7 AND 8 PER CENT BRADSHAW BROS. 101 S. Broadway. MALTMAN & WILLIAMS LOAN MONEY
buy mortgages.234 W. First.

SUMMER RESORTS.

SUMMER RESORTS.

While THE COOL PINES. "STRAW berry Valley." Keen Cottage. A jolly party will leave the city at 12:20 mon. Monday. The strawberry will take next morning's stage for Strawberry Valley. "as they are bound for the Keen Cottage." Mrs. Keen is noted for her good cooking, comfortable beds and kindness to invalids and tourists, and as most of the party were with her last season, they know what they are going to: a large party of Pasadena people will meet them there later, but will ship bedding and tents, as it is next to an impossibility in the season, unless engaged beforeing a term of the season, unless engaged beforeing a season, unless engaged beforeing a season, unless engaged beforeing season, unless engaged beforeing the season, unless engaged beforeing the season and board.

WANTED-PEOPLE TO KNOW THAT the hot aprings of Warner Ranch, San Diego country, Cal., are equal in every particular to the celebrated hot springs of Arkansas Stage leaves Temecula for the springs every Tucsday. Thursday and Saturday. For special rates address F. E. DODGE, Temecula. Cal. 18 DLEASURE SEEKERS AND CAMPERS:
Don't fait to stop at White's Landing if you want the best accommodations. for fishing hunting and bathing, this place is unexcelled terms reasonable. HARRIS & WASSMAN, proprietors.

Reg. ADAMS, PHYSICIAN AND SUR-tion. In charge of medical and surgical dispensary. Chronic diseases a specialty. Spe-cial attention, given to the treatment of all female diseases, both medical and surgical. Of-nce hours. 10 a.m. to 12 m., 2 to 4 p.m. 2 m. ce, 320 N. Main st., opposite the St. Elmo Hotel. Residence, 1710 S. Main st.

Hotel. Residence, 1710 S. Main st.

MRS. DR. WELLS—OFFICES IN HER
brick block, 127 E. Third st. bet. Main and
Los Angeles; diseases of women. nervous, rectai, sterlility and genito-urinary diseases; also
electro therapeutes; hours 10 to 4, 7 to 8.

REBECCA LEE DORSEY, M. D.—
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children and obstetrics. Office hours 9 to 11 a.

m. and 8 to 4 p.m. Telephone 513.

DR. H. C. ROYER SPENDING THE season at Catalina Island. He is prepared od a general surgical and medical practice. ROOMS AND BOARD.

THE BELMONT, 425 TEMPLE STREET, trooms and board. One of the most central and pleasant family hotels in the city. Booms and table first-class at reasonable rates for the summer:

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 17, 1892.

Carter of Montana Succeeds Campbell

As Chairman of the Republican National Committee.

He Will Resign as Commissioner of the General Land Office.

Doings in the Democratic Camp-Steven son Arrives in New York-He Thinks Tammany Will Support the Ticket,

By Telegraph to The Times. New York, July 16.—[By the Associated Press.] The Executive Committee of the Republican National Committee met here this afternoon. Among those present were J. S. Clarkson of Iowa, John R. Tanner of Illinois, Henry C. Payne of Wisconsin, Thomas H. Car-Montana. Neither Chairman Campbell of Illinois, nor Vice-Chairman de Young of California was in attendance.

W. A. Sutherland of New York was made temporary chairman. Whitelaw Reid was called in consultation by the committee. Campbell's resignation as chairman of the National Committee was accepted and recess was taken

without a choice of his successor.

After the adjournment the committee and some of its advisors at luncheon discussed the situation, and when the coffee and cigars were finished, Thomas H. Carter of Montana was prevailed upon to take the chairmanship. The committee returned to the Fifth Avenue Hotel and whend its official stawner. without a choice of his successor. committee returned to the Fifth Avenue Hotel and placed its official stamp on the recess arrangement. When the committee was called to order Clarkson nominated Carter. Payne seconded the nomination, and it was carried unani-

nomination, and it was carried unanimously. In accepting the position, Carrier made a brief address, pledging his best efforts.

J. F. Burke of Pittsburgh was appointed secretary pro tem., it being agreed that the appointment of permanent secretary be left to the discretion of the chairman. On motion of Fossenden, the chairman was authorized to appoint a sub-committee of five, to be selected from non-members of the committee, to act as an Advisory Commitselected from non-members of the committee, to act as an Advisory Committee to the National Committee. A committee of five was appointed to secure headquarters in this city. It was unanimously agreed to continue Campbell as member of the Executive Committee, he taking charge of the branch headquarters at Chicago.

When Carter was asked if the ceptance of the chairmanship entailed resignation of his position in the Land Odice, he replied: "I shall resign in any event." Chairman Carter said the work of the committee would begin at

work of the committee would begin at once and Monday he will announce the

committees.

The new chairman of the National Republican Committee was this evening the recipient of numerous congratulatory messages from prominent Re publicans all over the country. Tonigh Carter was serenaded at the Fifth Ave Tonight Carter was serenaded at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. After a brilliant display of fireworks and music by bands, the Executive Committee appeared on the balcony and Carter, being introduced, made a speech in which he thanked the assemblage for their cordial reception Secretary Rusk also spoke.

STEVENSON'S TRIP.

Warmly Welcomed to New York — He Thinks Tammany All Right. New York, June 16.—[By the Asso-ciated Press.] Hon. Adlai E. Stevenson, Democratic candidate for Vice-President, arrived in this city tonight Brief stops were made at Rochester and Lyons, and at each of these points he was received by large crowds of en-thusiastic Democrats. At Syracuse the crowd was so demonstrative that Stev enson was compelled to leave the train and shake hands with his cheering adand shake hands with his cheering admirers. He was welcomed to the State in a typical Democratic speech, and the speaker closed his address by assuring Stevenson that he looked like a Democrat. Great laughter and applause greete2 these remarks, but Stevenson merely thanked the citizens of Syracuse for the reception and refrained from any extended speech.

At this point M. H. Northrup, president of the New York State Associated Press, boarded the train, in company

Press, boarded the train, in company with several other prominent Democrats, and accompanied Stevenson as far as Utica. All were profuse in assurances that Cleveland and Stevenson would carry the State of New York. On arrival here a committee

met On arrival here a committee met Stevenson and party and escorted them to the Hoffman House. When seen to-night Stevenson expressed great hope of Democratic success in Illinois in the coming election. He said he shared the pinion of other prominent Democrats that the electoral vote of Illinois would be for the Democratic nominees.

Do you think Tammany and the Democrats of New York will do their duty this fall?" he was asked.

Thave no doubt about it whatever,"

Thave no doubt about it whatever, was the quick response.

Stevenson this evening announced that he had accepted Cleveland's invitation to visit Gray Gables a few days before returning West, and he intimated that this visit might be made before

notification ceremonies of next Wednesday In an informal way Stevenson has informed prominent Eastern Democrats that he is prepared to take an active part in the campaign, and it is probable that a line of battle will be agreed upon at the coming conference between the two Democratic candidates.

CLEVELAND HEARD.

Reply to the Charge that He Gave Privileges to Catholics.

Boston, July 16.—[By the Associated Press. | A few days ago W. Back of Chelsea wrote to Grover Cleveland call-

ing attention to a statement quoted from the British American citizen to the effect that when Cleveland became President he placed a Roman Catholic at the head of every division and permitted nuns, contrary to the printed instructions hung in every building in Washington, to go twice monthly where the printed in structions and permitted nuns, contrary to the printed in structions have the printed in structions have the printed in suffering from heart failure, and it is feared he cannot recover.

The Columbian Celebration.

Rome, July 16.—The promised Papal encyclical on the Columbian celebration in was issued today. In it the Pope enjoins the bishops in Italy, Spain and price of an article of food.

hrough the buildings and ordered every clerk to contribute support for the Roman Catholic Church, and if he or she refused they had a yellow envelope sent them. Cleveland's reply, printed in the British American Citizen this week, reads as follows:

week, reads as follows:

GRAY GABLES,

BUZZARD'S BAY (Mass...) July 11.

William Back, Esq.—DEAR SIR: I am almost ashamed to yield to your request, and deny a statement so silly and absurd on its face as the one you send me. However, as this is a second application I have received on the same subject. I think it best to end the matter, so far as it is possible to do so, by branding the statement in all its details, and its spirit and intention, as unqualifiedly and absolutely false. I know Cardinal Gibbons, and know him to be a good citizen and a first-rate American, and that his kindness of heart and toleration are in striking contrast with the ican, and that his kindness of heart and toleration are in striking contrast with the flerce intoleration and vicious malignity which disgrace some who claim to be Protestants. I know a number of members of the Catholic Church who were employed in the public service during my administration and I suppose there are many so employed. I should be ashamed of my Presbygerianism if these declarations gave grounds of offense. Yours very truly, GROVER CLEVELAND.

THE TENNIS PLAYERS.

Chase Again the Western Champion in Singles—Closing Contests. CHICAGO, July 16.—[By the Associ-ated Press.] Sam T. Chase is again. Western tennis champion in singles. John A. Rverson will be Western repre sentative at Newport, and Chase and Rverson will meet the best Eastern teams to compete for the championship in the Narragansett tournament. gets second prize in singles and Cole and Paddock second in doubles.

The consolations go to Munday, Gardner and Wren. Such is the result of the tennis tournament concluded at Riverside Park today.

The contest between Ryerson and Chase was stubborn from start to finish.

Ryerson, although frequently inaccu-rate, at times placed the balls with great judgment. Chase's play was swift, strong and brilliant, yet exhibited an amount of carelessness, alto gether inconsistent with his power.

Narrow Escape of Balloonists. PROVIDENCE (R. I.,) July 16.—This afternoon Prof. Allen, the well-known aerial navigator, Charles E. Albee, his assistant, Edward Barnett, a trapeze performer, and a Journal reporter narrowly escaped frightful deaths while making a balloon ascension from the Dexter training-field. A high wind was blowing and inability of the men to remove the ballast in time to prevent collisions with tree tops and bouses caused the accident. The car was tipped over and Prof. Allen was thrown to the ground, sixty feet, sustaining serious, but not fatal injuries. The ship then changed its course and collapsed on top of a barn. The Journal man was thrown through a window and badly bruised. The others performer, and a Journal reporter nar

Mrs. Harrison Not Dangerously Ill. Washington, July 16.—Today Private Secretary Halford was shown a Washington dispatch in a Philadelphia paper to the effect that Mrs. Harrison is dying of "quick consumption" and that her friends had abandoned hope of her recovery. He said the report was cruel and contrary to all information he had received from the attending physician and others who are now with Mrs. Harrison. The President received reports from Loon Lake every day from Dr. Gardner and relatives with his wife, and

they were all of a favorable and encour The fact that the President and Private Secretary Halford left this afternoon for Cape May is in itself very positive evidence that Mrs. Harrison is not dangerously ill.

Smallpox at Port Angeles

PORT TOWNSEND (Wash.,) July 16 .-Private advices from Port Angeles to-night state that two cases of smallpox iscovered there this aftern The two men who are afflicted across the straits from Victoria Thursday night in an Indian canoe and stopped at a leading hotel. They were taken ill and on examination found to be suffering from smallpox. The hotel was quarantined and the patients removed to the hospital. It is said several weeklight the taken to the suffering from the company of the suffering from the suffering fro eral small boats have come across from Victoria this week with persons fleeing

Baptist Young People's Convention DETROIT (Mich.,) July 16 .- This mornng's session of the Baptist Young People's Union convention opened with a discussion of local measures. Following this was an interesting discussion ing this was an interesting discussion of different subjects pertaining to the order. After the unanimous passage of a resolution requesting the House to pass the Senate bill containing provisions for closing the World's Pair on Sundays and the prohibition of intoxicating liquors are the ground.

A Valuable Package Gone. New Haven (Ct.,), July 16.—It is ru-mored that a very valuable package entrusted to the care of the Adams Express Company has been lost in transit between New York and this city. It is variously placed, \$60,000 being the highest amount named. The company officials declines to talk about the mat-

The Recent Train Robbery St. Louis, July 16.—L. A. Fuller, superintendent of the Pacific Express mpany, said today that the graphic dispatches in regard to the recent robbery in Indian Territory mis-stated the amount stolen. So far as he knew only \$2900 could have been taken.

Republican Delegates Chosen.

BAKERSFIELD, July 16.—A meeting of

4:05 O'CLOCK A. M.

Bismarck Slinging Mud at the Kaiser.

The Anti-Semitic Party in Germany Gets a Setback.

Villages Near Mt. Ætna Threatened With Destruction.

Home Rule First of All to Be the Policy of the Gladstone Ministry-Cholera is Proving to Be Terribly Fatal in Russia.

By Telegraph to The Times.

BERLIN, July 16.—[Copyright, 1892, by the New York Associated Press.] Since starting on his journey to the north the Emperor has instructed Von Caprivi to ignore the Bismarck controversy. Although a day does not pass without the Prince's organ making fresh attacks on the government, the semi-official press remains silent. majority of the other papers follow the dignified example. The quiescent atti-tude of the government will cease, how-ever, should Bismarck carry out his debell in the semi-final for the London championship.

bell in the semi-final for the London championship.

bell in the semi-final for the London championship.

Noted Englishmen Dead.

London, July 16.—Sir Arthur Hardinge, equerry to the Queen, and Thomas

family circle. family circle.

The acquittal at Cleves of a Jew butcher named Buschoff, accused of murdering a Christian child, is a blow to the anti-Semitic agitation. Leading Catholic organs, however, still maintain that the Talmud encourages human sacrifice. The failure of the prosecutor in the Buschoff case does not deter the leaders from actively continuing the movement. The Conservatives seem to be tending toward the adoption of anti-

Semitism among the main planks of the party platforms, unless they are de-terred by a popalar reaction arising from the Buschoff affair. Queen Elizabeth of Roumania (Carmen Sylva) is a chronic invalid. She has written a friend in Munich that her

illness will soon end fatally.

Minister Phelps and Consul-General
Edwards each entertained ex-Senator cited as an instance of carelessness on Ingalls at lunch.

TERRIBLY FATAL

Cholera Patients in Russia Dying in a Few Hours After Being Attacked. St. Petersburg, July 16.—fBy Cable and Associated Press. Cholera is not so highly infectious as former out-breaks. Very few persons are attacked breaks. in proportion to the population, but the disease is quickly fatal. The disease is

raging with extreme virulence among the workingmen of Tsaritzin, where many die twenty-four hours after being attacked. Riots similar to those of Astrakhan

are feared at Tiffis, where the butchers are excited over the decision of the authorities to destroy the old abattoirs and build new ones. Religious communities in Moscow are organizing processions to appeal to God to stay the courge.

LONDON, July 16.—The Lancet says that Pasteur, the famous French scientist, is sufficiently recovered from the cholera to take his customary walks.

PARIS, July 16.—Eighteen deaths from cholera occurred in the northern suburbs of this city on Thursday and Friday of the present week.

THE ÆTNA ERUPTION. Several Villages Threatened by the Vast

CATANIA (Sicily) July 18 - [By Cable and Associated Press. manifestation at Mount Ætna continue with unabated vigor. The immense with unabated vigor. column of smoke and ashes which is hovering over Mount Ætna grown so dense as to cover everything in the vicinity with a mantle of darkness and the craters are now invisible. The largest crater are now invisione. The largest crater is still ejecting immense masses of boiling-lava, the streams of which are steadily growing wider and wider as it steadily creeps with terrible persistency foot by foot upon certain of the villages lying on the mountain slope.

HOME RULE FIRST. The Gladstonians Will Not Defer Taking Action for Ireland.

LONDON, July 16.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] Justin McCarthy, leader of the anti-Parnellites, who was defeated in Londonderry a few days ago, much to the delight of the Parnellites, was elected yesterday in the North Division of Longford. Sir Wilfred Law-son, an advanced Radical, who favors the disestablishment of church. diminu tion of the powers of the House of Lords and reduction of the standing army, has been elected. He is also a radical temperance advocate.

The tone of the Liberal executive to-

night is entirely altered as regards the proposed delay of the home rule bill.
This is probably inspired by communications which they have received.
They now assett that Gladstone will have the full approval of the party in warelighted home. expediting home rule. Out of 22 seats remaining to com-

plete the House 16 are likely to fall to the opposition and 6 to the government. The House therefore will finally consist of government, 316; opposition, 354.

M. Wilson in Trouble Again.
Paris, July 16.—M. Daniel Wilson, the Republican County Committee was held this afternoon. The following were elected delegates to the State convention at Sacramento: A. B. Hall, J. B. Robinson, W. Canfield, E., E. Elliott and George C. Gorham, Jr.

Negroes Lynch a Negro.
Grennada (Miss...) July 16.—A crowd the forced that he used illegal means to secure his election and he was placed on trial. Today he was found guilty and fined from the forced such as scandal as to lead to t

PRICE: SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS

POINTS OF THE MORNING'S NEWS.

BY TELEGRAPH. Thomas H. Carter of Montana, Commissioner of the General Land Office, has been chosen chairman of the Republican National Committee to succeed Campbell . . . The situation at Homestead continues quiet ... Bismarck continues to attack the German Emperor Los Angeles and San Francisco were winners in the ball games ... A suspected murderer was strung up by a mob at Sanger, Cal., in a vain attempt to make him confess A prominent Idaho mining man is under arrest for murder...-Several tramps were killed by the wreck of a freight train near Bakersfield....The Raisin-growers' Convention at Fresno has reached an agreement with the

packers. A decision rendered in the Sanchez-Bragg case ... Republican caucuses held last evening....Important improvements made by the Street Department....Interesting game of baseball at Athletic Park ... Increased railroad

service to the seashore announced. America to celebrate the anniversary of the discovery of America by special

services.

Tennis in England. London, July 16.—In the tennis championship contest Miss Shackle won the Queen's cup. J. Pim beat O. S. Campbell in the semi-final for the London

Cooper, former Chartist leader, are

The Ste. Gervaise Disaster. Paris, June 16.-Ninety-six bodies

have so far been recovered from the disaster at Ste. Gervaise

ON THE RACE TRACK. An Unfair Decision at Monmouth Park Causes Great Indignation. Monmouth Pank, July 16.-[By the Associated Press.] By placing Hammite first, Cactus second and Tom Watson third in the fourth race this afternoon, the judges manufactured a sensation which will for years to come be will for years to come be

the part of Monmouth judges. Tom Watson came in ahead of Hammie and Cactus by a full length. The victory was so descisive that the judges had absolutely no ground for argument. Six furlongs: Strathmere won, S

second, Correction third; time

wall

won, Stone-

Six furlongs: Lovelace won, Don Alonzo second, Elsino third; time 1:15. Mile: Raceland won, Russell second, Mile: Raceland won, Russell second, Leonawall third; time 1:40 \(\frac{1}{4} \).

Five furlongs: Hammle won, Cactus second, Tom Watson third: time 1:02.

Six furlongs: St. Felix won, Adelberg second, Hamilton third; time 1:14.

Seven furlongs: Fremont won, Milt Young second, Luella third; time 1:27.

Mile: Siegner won, Westchester second, Mile: Sleener won, Westchester sec-

CHICAGO, July 16.—The weather was clear, the attendance fair and the track Mile: Springaway won, Galindo second, Notus third; time 1:43 Six furlongs: Helter Skelter wan, Woodcraft second, Oregon Eclipse third;

ond Nomad third: time 1:40

time 1:16. Hyde Park stake, 6 furlongs: G. W Johnson won, King Lee second, Maid Marion third; time 1:161/4.

Mile: Hueneme won, Chapman second, Knott In It third; time 1:47%.
Mile and a quarter: Farady won,
Lake Breeze, second, Brookwood third; time 2:07%.
Mile and 70 yards: Bancroft won.
Content second, Raenier third; time
1:47%.

GOULD'S LATEST.

A Scheme to Extend the Texas and Pacific

to Mazatlan EL PASO (Tex.,) July 16.—[By the Associated Press.] Judge J. F. Crosby of New York city is in El Paso on railroad business, and from him it is learned that the Mexican government has just given a concession for a railroad from Juarez, just opposite El Paso, to Mazat-lan, Mexico. Judge Crosby would not state to whom the concession was given, but was emsion will be commenced at an early date and rushed West with all possible speed. rumor became current on the streets that Jay Gould is at the bottom of the enterprise and that the line will be nothing less than an extension of the Texas and Pacific to the Pacific Coast. To add weight to the rumor a party of engineers has left Juarez and taken a course coinciding with that taken by the franchise.

ANOTHER STORM. Lost on Lake Ontario.

Oswego (N. Y.,) July 16.—[By the

Associated Press. | One of the severest midsummer storms that ever swept Lake Ontario occurred last night. large number of vessels suffered severely. The schooner Lady Macdonald was blown ashore near Fairhaven and will be a total loss. Four coal-laden barges broke away from their tug and went ashore near the harbor. An unknown vessel is also ashore five miles down the lake. The was picked up, but the others are missing. The tug Booth with four barge left for Montreal yesterday, and as nothing has been heard from her it is feared the tow and all hands were lost.

Getting After the Sugar Trust.
Washington, July 16.—Representative A. C. Hopkins today offered a resolution in the House asking the Attorney General what steps if any had been taken to punish members of the American Sugar Refiners Company or sugar trust and the Wholesale Grocers' Asso-ciation of Pennsylvania and New Jersey, recently organized as an adjunct of the trust, and thereby, says the reso-

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COPIES IN JUNE!

orn Circulation of The Times at Various Periods Since August, 1890.

Personally appeared before me, A. McFarland, treasurer and business manager of the Times-Mirror Company, and teorige W. Crawford, foreman of the press-room of the Los Angelss Times, who, being both duly sworn depose and say that the daily records and press-room reports of the office show that the circulation of Times of the office show that the circulation of Times on the sit day of August, 1890, (the day of the strike of printers in this office, was 6.750 copies; that the daily average circulation for said month was 6.713 copies and that the daily average circulation for the months given below was as follows:

For August, 1890. 6,713 copies

and that the daily average as as follows:
the months given below was as follows:
For August, 1890. 6,713 copies
For January, 1891 8,389
For February, 1891 8,019
For March, 1891 8,466
For April, 1891 8,466
For June, 1891 8,466
For June, 1891 8,518
For August, 1891 8,883
For Gember, 1891 8,883
For September, 1891 9,177
For October, 1891 9,177
For October, 1891 9,177
For December, 1891 9,110
For January, 1892 10,319
For February, 1892 10,319
For April, 1892 10,376
For April, 1892 10,376
For April, 1892 10,575
For May, 1892 10,575
For May, 1892 10,575
For May, 1892 10,565
For June, 1892 10,565
For May, 1892 10,565
For June, 1892 10,565
For May, 1892 10,565
For May, 1892 10,565
For June, 1892 10,565 For JUNE, 1892.

and further, that said circulation was bona fide in the strictest sense:

[Signed]

Signed]

G. W. GRAWFORD.
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 2d day of July, 1892.

[SEAL]

J. C. OLIVER.

J. C. OLIVER, Notary Public in and for Los Angels County, State of California. The circulation exhibit in detail for June IS AS followS:
FOR THE WEEK ENDED JUNE 7. 73,665
FOR THE WEEK ENDED JUNE 14. 71,065
FOR THE WEEK ENDED JUNE 21. 74,910
FOR THE WEEK ENDED JUNE 23. 76,345
FOR THE WEEK ENDED JUNE 23. 76,345
FOR THE 2 DAYS ENDED JUNE 30. 20,740

...322,718 Average per day for the 30 days, 10,757 Which is a guaranteed circulation in excess of the combined circulation of all other Los Angeles daily papers.

Our circulation books and press-room reports are open to the inspection of advertisers. Classified advertising, 5-cents per agate line daily. The intelligent advertiser can see that this rate is cheaper than halfrate advertising in papers with one-third the circulation of The TIMES. Display advertising rates advanced 15 per cent. March 1, 1892.

RED RICE'S. RED RICE'S SUNDAY SPECIAL LOT of good bargains in furniture this week: Bedroom sets for \$10: good ones, \$15 and \$16: solid oak and wainut sets, new and modern, for less than wholesale cost; nice parior suits, \$20 essois, suit for \$50: overly oak and upholstered respects, stores and about everything wanted in or about the house. Cheap! cheap! cheap! Yes, and good! good! at BED RICE'S, 415s. Spring st. Also, the following, to-wit: A tiger outfit, chips, tables, chairs, etc.; also, a cowboy, outfit, saddle, bridle, whip, etc.

SPECIAL NOTICES. LADIES' AND GENTS' cleaned, dyed and reshapet.
FORNIA STRAW WORKS, 284 S. Main st

NEW AND SECOND HAND BOOKS. FOWLER & COLWELL 111 W. 2d st CHURCH AND SOCIETY NOTICES, ST. JOHN'S CHURCH (EPISCOPAL)

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH (EPISCOPAL)

cor. Adams and Figueroa sis. Celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 8 a.m.; morning prayer, litany and sermon at 11.8 Sunday-school at 3.0. Subject of evening sermon; The Fall of Babylon. Churchmen visiting Los Angeles are cordially invited to 8t. John's. Take Grandaye. cable to Adams at and walk 1 block west. Seats free. Vested choir. Rev. B. W. R. Tayler, rector.

SIMPSON M. E. CHURCH, 734 S.
Hope st. Morning service, 11 a.m.,
conducted by the pastor, Rev. Will A. Knighten
subject. "Christ, the Fairest:" 9:30 a.m. Sabbath-school: 6:30 p.m., Epworth League: 7:45
p.m., sermon by Rev. A. H. Gunnett: subject.
"Christian Education." Scats free, Everybody

CHURCH OF THE UNITY, COR.
Hill and Third sts., Rev. J. 8. Thomson, pastor. Services Sunday at 11 a.m. Sabbath-schoo. 9:30 a.m.; Sunday evening Guild,
7:30 p.m.; subject. John the Baptist. Subject
in the morning. "Christ's boctrine of Heli."

THE PEOPLE'S CHURCH—REV. J.

H. Phillips, pastor. Services in Illinois Hall at 11 c'clockam Subject, "Thoughts Are Things," and at 7.45 p.m. the third iccture on the labor question. Subject, "The Acts That Will Not Remedy." You are invited.

REV. J. B. STEWART WILL. Preach as usual, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, corner Second and Broadway. Sunday school 9:30 a.m., Y.P. S.C.E. 6:20 b.m. Frayer-meeting Thursday at 7:45 p.m. Strangers couldaily invited.

CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIENTIST. Services every Sunday at 11 o'clock in Church Hall, St. Vincent's Building, Hill I Sixth and Seventh ats

Society Notices.

THE LOS ANGELES SPIRITUAL
Society meets in Poresters' Hall,
every Sunday evening. 10716 N. Main st. M.
Larkin of Azusa will lecture this evening.
Subject, "Jesus of Nazareth. Who He Was in
the Light of Nodern Spiritualism." Admission
10 cents.

THE THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
meets every Sunday evening at 7:45
o'cloca, St. Vincents Hall, corner of Sixth and
Hill ists. Subject for tonight: "Evidences of the
Existence of Adepts." Speaker, Willis E. Brown.

Help Wanted-Male and Female.

WANTED—YOU TO SAVE TIME AND annoyance in securing first-class help; also take advantage of over 6 years' experience in firing and selecting male and female help for the most prominent and influential mia. We claim as a general thing we can select you better and more satisfactory help than you may select yourself, as we have hundreds with whom we have personal acquaintance. Call on or address MARTIN & CO. employment agents. 131 and 135 W. First: telephone, 509. Largest and best-conducted agency in Southern Callfordia, requiring a force of 7 competent attendants to care for the immense volume of business concentrated at our agency.

OS ANGELES EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
308 Wallist st. near Times office, supplies
male and female help free. Call at once. WANTED -- EXPERIENCED OPERA-tors on fine shirts; none others need ap-ply. MACHIN, 329 8. Spring st. 18 WANTED - HELP FREE AND WORK. E. NITTINGER, 3194 8. Spring. Tel. 113.

Wanted—To Rent.

WANTED—A GENTLEMAN AND HIS
wife wish to take care of a furnished
house to the city for the summer for the rent of
the same. Parties esponsible. Address P.
box 35. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED - A SINGLE ROOM WITH clothes closet, not to exceed \$5 or \$6 a mouth, by respectable young man; references given. Address P, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 17 WANTED-SINGLE HOUSE OF 9 por 10 rooms, southwest part of city perferred. Address T. Room 10, City Hall, giving location, rooms and rate.

WANTED-TO RENT A HOUSE OF Sor 10 rooms for 2 or 3 years; South Broadway preferred. 406 S. BROADWAY. 17

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

Wanted—BY LADY AND 2 DAUGHtels. aged14 and 5, room and board in
private family; no objections to distance; suburbs preferred. Address P46, TiMES OFFICE.

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE, A GOOD preferred. Inquire at ELECTRIC CARRIAGE WORKS, 304 E Seventh st. WANTED — EVERYBODY LEAVING the city this summer to store their household goods in SANDERS WAREHOUSE, 151 San Pegro st. WANTED-ANY AMOUNT OF SECOND-band furniture for cash by W. W. DOUGLAS, 422 and 424 S. Main st. WANTED—INFORMATION AS TO whereabouts of Hugh T. Smith. Address 17 VANTED - YOUR MILK TRADE;
prices reasonable, milk pure. Box 10,
UNIVERSITY. WANTED - PICTURES TO FRAME; cheapest place at BURNS, 256 S. Main st. WANTS.

Help Wanted—Male.

DETTY & HUMMEL'S AGENCY, 207 W.
Second st. Tel. 40. (Basement BrysonBonebrake Block, corner second and Spring.)
Let un corne to use for it. We are plassing
others with help; we can please you if you will
give us a trak. And those who need situations
can find no greater list of orders and no surerplace of square treatment than with our agency.
In every particular Petty & Hummel's agency
is one of the best conducted west of the Mississlipp River. The very fact that we have built up
one of the best agencies in the entire West in less
than one year's time would seem to be sufficient
that our management is thoroughly competent
Let all competitors boast of their age that

one of the best agencies in the entire West in less than one year's time would agent to be sufficient evidence to the most execting and skeptical that our management is thoroughly competent. Let all competitors boase of their age that will, but it still remains true that "the test of generalship is success," and they are compelled to meet the stern fact that in less than one year we have an agency that is as large as the largest and as good as the best of them. Let no divide the stern fact that in less than one year we have an agency that it is as large as the largest and as good as the best of them. Let no divide the stern fact that in less than one year we have an agency that it is managed by amateurs, for the heads of all departments in our agency have had large and practical experience in selecting help varying from one to four years. We are determined that our agency shall excel all others ir every particular if push, straightforwardness and money can make it so.

Watchess and money can board; teamsters and laborers for rail kinds of ranch wyrk.

A good commission: milker and can weakers and stone, \$250 each: elderly man to chore and country so it is not so it is an advantage of the so

MARTIN & CO.'S AGENCY, 131-135 W.

MARTIN & CO.'S AGENCY, 131-135 W.

First st. Tel. 509. Established 1886.

WANTED-shingler, 65 cis per 1000; sack sewer, \$2.50, etc; 2 ranch hands, \$25 etc. bootblack; 2 derrickmen; stableman; man and wife, engineer, blacksmith, ranch foreman, kitchen boy, 20 quarrymen, \$2.50 per day; canwife, engineer, blacksmith, ranch foreman, kitchen boy, 20 quarrymen, \$2.50 per day; canwife, engineer, blacksmith, ranch foreman, kitchen boy, 20 quarrymen, \$2.50 per day; canwife, engineer, blacksmith, ranch foreman, kitchen boy, 20 quarrymen, \$2.50 per day; canwife, 200 per day; canwassers, graders, \$1.75 per day; ranch hand, \$26 etc; 2 coopers, plece work.

Hotel work—Cook, \$10 etc. per week; porter, \$30, etc; man and wife for ranch: 1 walter, \$25 etc., for hotel; boy for restaurani, \$4 etc. per the city; colored walter, \$30 etc; oaker, \$14 etc.; 3 waiters, \$25 etc.

Ladles' department, A. W Slas, manager—Cook, girl to assist, \$10 etc. house girl, \$16 etc; house girl, \$16 etc; house girl, \$16 etc; por solution, \$15 etc; girl for Williams, \$25 etc., girl for Colton, \$15 etc; girl for Williams, \$15 etc; cook & Dinnier, room girl, \$18 etc; cook

Cook, gill to assist, such that the cook gill to assist, can cassers, gill for help, \$8 etc; girl for saist, can cassers, gill for help, \$8 etc; girl for Wilmington, \$20 etc.

Hotel work—Dining-room girl, \$18 etc; cook for the beach, \$30 etc. waitress for the city, \$7 etc per week; woman for cating-house, \$20 etc; waitresses, \$25 etc; starcher, \$9 etc per week; general girl for Mentone, \$20 etc; cook, \$20 etc; waitress \$20 etc.

Tel. 509, 131 and 135 W. First st.

Tel. 509, 131 and 135 W. First st. WANTED-MANAGER AND OVERSEER to hire and oversee men and to hire and oversee men and represent a manufaculring Co. who want branch offices; we pay office rent, advertising and traveling expenses; position permanent, good salary, no peddling, no canvassing; experience not necessary as you act under our instructions; you must be known in your location and furnish references If required. Address with stamp, THE BRANDENBURG MFG. CO., Dayton, O.

WANTED—CARPENTER TO BUILD cottage and take for payment thorough the Jersey cow, fine horse or Washington navel orange trees. Address, C. S. G., TIMES 18

OFFICE.

NAMED — TRAVELING, SALESMAN, office man, foreman, shoe man, teamster, ranchment, 37 other situations. E. NITTIN, GER, 3194, S. Spring; established 1880. 18

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED NURservyman and orchardist desires a situation: satisfactory references given. Address box 484, R&DLANDS, Cal. 21

WANTED—A BRIGHT, ACTIVE BOY TO do chores for his board and attend school. Wages paid during vacation. Call at 23-35 TEMPLE BLOCK. WANTED — A YOUNG MAN AS STEN-own handwriting, J, box. —, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—CARPENTER AND BLACK smith with some money; permanent employment. P 22, TIMES OFFICE. 18 WANTED — A GOOD SASH AND DOOR MILL, 520 San Pedro st.

WILL, 520 San Pedro st.

VANTED—A FIRST-CLASS BARBER
at VALIANT BROS., No. 112 W. First st.,
Natick House. Natick House.

Nanted - A FIRST-CLASS WOOD
THOMAS HUGHES & CO., Sar
Pedro, Cal.

18 WANTED-2 GOOD MEN. CALL BET 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. at 216 S. BROADWAY WANTED-STEADY BARBER; WAGES steady work. T.G. DRURY, Santa Ana.

WANTED-A BOY AT STECKELS'S, 220 S. SPRING. Help Wanted-Female. WANTED-SWEDE OR GERMAN MID-dle-aged woman for cooking and general housework, four in family, washing done out. Apply corner FIRST AND MATTHEWS STS.. Boyle Heights.

WANTED—FORELADY, \$50: NURSE, saleslady; housekeeper, \$30: cook, chambermaid; 27 other situations, 319% Spring; established 1880: E. NITTINGER, 18 WANTED—SALESLADIES FOR AN ARticle for ladies only: \$60 to \$75 per
month. Address CONFIDENTIAL, box 323,
Station C, city. WANTED — A YOUNG GIRL TO DO

VV light housework and take care of 1 child. Apply before 12 m. or after 7 p.m. at 1211 W. 11TH ST. WANTED - AN HONEST, RESPECT-able, middle-aged woman to do general housework; references. 601 W. SIXTH ST. 19 WANTED-A WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework at 1360 FIGUEROA ST. 19

Situations Wanted—Male.

VANTED — SITUATION BY GERMAN man and wife; man is an experienced gardener, orchardist and can care for horses; woman is an experienced cook and can do general bensework; country preferred. Call 609 E. SECOND ST. room 6.

WANTED—A POSITION AS CLERK OR bookkeeper by a man of large experience in general merchandisc bushess; Al Los Anceles and San Francisco references; city or country. Address F. O. BOX 516, Los Anceles.

WANTED — SITUATION BY A YOUNG gentleman as tutor to one or two little boys; Latin, French and music if required; references given. Address P. box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION FOR BOY 16
years old with wholesale house, wages
not so much an object as good place. Inquire of
BARBER & CO., 104 & Broadway. WANTED—SITUATION BY A MAN TO take care of horses, harness and bugies; can milk a couple of cows; reference. Address P 47, TIMES OFFICE. 170

WANTED - SITUATION BY CHINESE young man cook for private family. Address L. S. THONG, No. 337 Apablasa st. 18 WANTED - BY A FIRST-CLASS ME-chanical engineer a position; references given. Address P. 37 TIMES OFFICE. 18 WANTED-SITUATION BY AN EXPErienced shoe salesman. Address P 43, 18 WANTED-BY MAN AND WIFE PLACE ON ranch. Apply 610 PHILADELPHIA

Wanted—To Purchase.

Wanted—20 OR MORE ACRE RANCH,
with at least 10 acres or more in bearing
lemons or oranges or apricot and prune trees,
with good dwelling, near schools, churches,
Address, particulars and lowest cash price,
PURCHASER, care Los Angeles Times. 17

WANTED—FRUIT RANCH, 5 OR 10 acrés, near Los Angeles; trees bearing; modern buildings; will give value on income real estate in Ohio; nothing but first-class property will answer. Address, for one week, P46, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - TO PURCHASE LOT and cottage or either lot without improvements; state price and location. Address I. TIMES OFFICE. WANTED — A DELIVERY WAGON suitable for the fruit business Address 17 WANTED-TO PURCHASE A FAMILY horse and phaeton at 1318 GEORGIA 19

Wanted—To Borrow.

WANTED—TO BORROW FOR A CLIENT,
\$1500 on improved real estate which
pays \$600 per annum. F. MINOTT WARD, attorney at law, Bryson-Boncbrake Block. V ANTED-TO BORROW \$3600 FOR 3
years at 10 per cent, gross on improved
country property, valued at \$9000. Address P,
box 26. TIMES OFFICE.

ARCHITECTS.

ARCHITECTS.

MORGAN & WALLS, ABSTRACT BLDG
cor. Franklin and New High sts.

WANTS

Wanted—Partners

Wanted—Partners A Young Man
old-established and well-paying mercantle
business; must be able to take charge of the
books and furnish references. Address P. box
31. TIMES OFFICE. 31. TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—BY A PROFESSIONAL MAN
Old, fair education, good address, honest, who
has \$500, as a pariner. This is worth investigalling. None but those well recommended need
apply. Address K, TIMES OFFICE. 17

Wanted Agents.

Wanted Agents in Every County in State: "Im" alexander VV in State; "Imi" electric door bell; rapid seller. 142 S. Main st., room 84. L. H WHIT-SON, general agent.

Situations Wanted—Female.

WANTED—ENGAGEMENTS BY ladies professional nurse references from best families and physicians. 469 S. Hill. St., room 6. WANTED—SITUATION BY A WIDOW as housekeeper for a gentieman. Call of address 252 WINSTON ST.

For Sale-City and Country. FOR SALE-BARGAINS IN CITY

J. C. OLIVER & CO., 227 W. First st. HOUSES.
UNIQUE AND VERY HANDSOME.

TNIQUE AND VERY HANDSOME.

A 7-room, cottage that challenges comparison with any in the city as to location, style of architecture, convenience of arrangement and external and internal finish: 1 block from Seventh-st. cable, toward Westlake Park; colonial style, lidt century oak finish, cement walks, lawn, flowers, stable, beautiful elevation, 60-foot lot, alley in rear; a piece of property hard to duplicate in the city; \$5500.

THE IDEAL HOMS.

An elegant 2-story residence of 10 large rooms, beautifully decorated, spacious hall and stairway, large double parlors, modern conveniences throughout the house, beautiful hedge, flowers, shrubbery, porches fesiooned with rose vines; location between Seventh and Pico, about 12 minutes' walk from business; price \$8000.

CHOICE INSIDE PROPERTY.

House of 10 rooms, with modern conveniences, sightly location, good 2-story barn, an elegant lot. 75x225; sewer connection for both barn and house; near the corner of Pearl and Drange. 1½ blocks from Seventh-st. cable: price \$8250.

BONNIE BRAE LOTS.

Some fine lots in the vicinity of Westlak
Park at reduced prices.

BROADWAY PROPERTY Some choice pieces, both corners and inside

lots, at good speculative figures.

RANCH PROPERTY.

A BEAUTIFUL 5-ACRE FIECE

In the frostless foothills, about 45 minutes
drive from the city and 20,minutes walk to the
cable; cottage of 4 rooms, 125-foot well of
splendid water, siecel windmill, tank, stable
chicken-house, horse, wagon, plow and other
fruit trees beginning to bear, 200 young canter
trees to bud this fall; school, church and store
close by; soil fine, and the view extensive and
charming; the ideal suburban home for an th
valid wishing pure air, pure water and light
employment; price \$2800.

A SUBURBAN HOME.

Modern house of 8 rooms well built, het and cold water, rustic barn, large chicken corral lawn, flowers; about three acres of land, back part covered with live oaks; improvements cos over \$4,000; pure spring water; nothing fine for an invalid; about 6 miles toward Pasadena station near by; twenty trains a day; price \$3250.

A 10-ACRE ORANGE GROVE.

Very choice; in the famous Duarte; 7 acre in full-bearing trees, 1½ acres in 12-year-ol scedlings in fine condition, balance mostly Navels, 6 to 8 years old, all fertilized, free from scale of any kind and in first-class condition more water than can be used; crop this years of the condition of the cond

SOMETHING CHOICE-SALE OR EXCHANGE, SOMETHING CHOICE—SALE OR EXCHANGED 10 acres, about 1 mile from San Gabriel depot modern house of 8 rooms, bath, cellar, large barn, hennery, nice yard and garden, about eacres in oranges and deciduous fruits, some beginning to bear nicely; water ditch, windmill and tank; low price \$6000; exchange for good residence in southwest part of city, not too farout; can pay cash difference; no incumbrance

EXCHANGE OR SALE. EXCHANGE OR SALE.

10 acres in Ontario, set to choice selection of fruit just beginning to bear, and pampas grass 4 years old (very profitable.) good Striden house. Insured for \$2800. cypress bedge, fine cistern, water piped throughout the place, \$8000 in change for a good residence in Los \$8000 in change for a good residence in Los \$8000 in change for a good income, and is in every way very desirable.

EXCHANGE OR SALE. EXCHANGE OR SALE.

10 acres near Santa Ana, house of 6 rooms, good barn, about 3 acres in fruit, pears, 3 or 4 varieties, old trees, great bearers, neaches plums, apricots, prunes; fruit crop sold 2 years ago for \$430; belance clear land, fine water right, and strong flowing well; price \$3000; exchange for a modern house of 5 to 7 rooms in good locality; (no incumbrance.)

A GOOD INVESTMENT.

One of the finest 40-acre tracts in the Lankershim ranch: 20 acres set to walnuts, and 10 acres to deciduous fruits; house, barn and well: soil very fine, producing immense crops of corn, potatoes, melons, etc.; no irrigation needed, and no soil in the county can produce a more rapid growth of trees; there will be about 1000 sacks of potatoes, besides, melons, corn, etc.; all this will go with the place; the owner being in the East, will sell this ranch at a sacrifice. A GOOD INVESTMENT.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE An elegant city residence, barn and well-improved lot, free of incumbrance, worth about 56000, for a ranch of 5 to 12 acres, with good house and barn and other improvements.

17 J. C. OLIVER & CO. 227 W. First st.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

For Sale—THE PERSONAL PROPerty belonging to the estate of J. E. Durkee,
consisting of brood mares, buggy, carriage and
draught horses is everal of these are of the Gossiper, Del Sur and Silkwood stock, milch cowa,
siper, Del Sur and Silkwood stock, milch cowa,
implements, wagons, buggles, harness, cite,
implements, wagons, buggles, harness, cite,
also 1 new hay press, 1 new Diebold safe. Inquire at BONITA MEADOWS, on Washington st,
imiles west of city limits, or of MRS J. V.
DURKEE, cor. Freeman and Thornton sts., Los
Angeies.

Angeies.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—FARM WAGONS.

\$20: family carriage, \$80: open buggies and carts. \$10 up; good bleycles, \$10 up; Singer sewing machine, nearly new, \$20; snow-white pet goat and russet harness. \$6: pipe stock and dies and cutter to 2 inches, \$12: lift and grip machine, \$10: striking machine, \$35. or trade for safeties, wood, hay, top buggy, etc. 401, \$17.

FOR SALE-STOCKMEN, FARMERS, miners and others desiring cheap power ard reliable power for pumping, ctc. should see the Daniel Best gasoline engine, 534 S. Los Angeles st. CRAWFORD & JOHNSON, agents. OR SALE—VICTOR SAFETY BICYCLE, full nickel, has been used very little and is in fine condition; cost \$155; will be sold at a bargain if taken by July 30. Call at 1104 S. BROADWAY, where wheel can be seen. 17. FOR SALE - THE SEED OF MY UN-equalled pansies of German strain is now for sale; per package, 25c, with directions, by mail: stamps the cheapest. GUSTAV ES-MARCH. cor. Sam Pedro and Bighib sis. 21 OR SALE—OWING TO POOR HEALTH, will sell very cheap an extra large steam merry-round, nearly new, Call or address ANA of the Call of address at and Arroyo Drive, Pasadena, Cal. 28

POR SALE—CHEAP TANKS; 2600-GAL. tank. \$20; 1600-gal. tank. \$15. Inquire at 508 S. Olive st., or Florence Starch Works. M. A. POWELL. FOR SALE - CHEAP, CAMP WAGON 1 with 4 compartments, room for matress only \$75. BUENA VISTA YARDS, 120 N. Broad way. FOR SALE--FIND MAHOGANY CASE upright plane, \$250, also square grand plane, \$125. PACIFIC LOAN CO., 114 S. Spring.

FOR SALE — SLOOP YACHT ALLIE, now at San Pedro: fully fitted; address J. M. DAVIS, P. O box 121, San Pedro, Cal. 18 FOR SALE—CHEAP, A \$10,000 ELEC tric light plant. For particulars address E.E. PECK, secretary, San Pedro, Cal. FOR SALE -- A FINE STERLING plane for \$200. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO., 111 N. Spring st. FOR SALE-A FINE ROULETTE WHEEL with lay-out: never been used, will sell cheap. HENRY LEE. Downey, Cal. 17 FOR SALE—A LITTER OF FOX TERRIER pupples. The gamest in the county. E. MALMM, 755 S. Broadway. FOR SALE-1 NEW REMINGTON TYPE-once. 103 N. SPRING ST. F OR SALE-WALNUT CASE, UP-right plano, \$200; C. D. Pease plano, \$200. 609 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE-A GOOD SURREY, NEARLY new. Inquire at 213 E. EIGHTH ST. 19 F OR SALE-200 STANDS BEES. BOX 27 F OR SALE-75 GOLD FISH. CALL AT 17 FOR SALE - TINTYPE OUTFIT. P.O. 17 ARCHITECTS.

FOR SALE For Sale—City Property—Price Given

FOR SALE-HUNTER & PUGH,

208 W. First at.

\$800 LOT. 27TH STREET, BETWEEN
cement walks.

\$25 2 LOTS SHAFFER AND TOWN
and Tract. 50x150 each; \$125 cash, balance I year.
5525 LOT ON MATEO STREET, NEAR
Third: one-half cash, balance I year.
HUNTER & PUGH, 208 W. First st.

HUNTER & PUGH, 208 W. First st.

\$2500 FOR SALE—TWO ACRES IN
berries: exactly 2 miles from plaza; fine cyrus heafe, with large encalpytus and bearing, assorted fruits and
berries: exactly 2 miles from plaza; fine cyrus heafe, with large encalpytus and bearing wainut trees at edge of sidewalks; the property fronts on 3 good streets, one of them graded and sprinkled. Address OWNER. corner of wells and idell size. Saat Los Angeles, or come out to that place and see the property.

\$700 FOR SALE—A CORNER LOT ON electric cars: bargain. BRADSHAW BROS., 1018. Broadway.

\$400 FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL S.W. corner lot in Urmaton tract near Adams, very cheap. BRADSHAW BROS. 101 September 2015. Broadway.

\$450 FOR SALE—ON 23D ST. NEAF
Cars. BRADSHAW BROS., 101 S. Broadway.

POR SALE — BY GRIFFIN & BILL 1918 1900 4-4 room cottage on 27th st. 83000 - Splendid 6-room house on 22d st. near 63000 - S. Broadway, 8-room house, a bargain, 84000 - Fine house on Estrella ave., Park Villa tract.

\$2750-6-room house on 23d st., a bargain.
\$2200-5-room cottage, close in, 1 kh st.
\$3200-5-room cottage, close in, 1 kh st.
\$3200-4 room house and 4 lots.
\$3250-A special bargain in 2 8-room houses and good harn, lot 285490, well improved; cost times the amount asked.
\$3500-3 lots close the description of the control house and the control house contr

ocation.
\$800—37th st. bet. Grand ave. and Main.
\$1000—Choice lot in Bonnie Brae tract.
\$980—5ightly lot on Carroll ave.
\$500—10 lots on Park View ave.
\$500—Good lot near electric line and 231 st.
\$800—31s ist. near Grand ave.
\$1000—A bargain; choice lot, 30th st. west of Grand ave.

OR SALE-CHEAP PROPERTY. A SALE—UHEAP PROPERTY.

\$550, lot between Washington and 23d st.
\$600, lot 30th, between Main and Maple ave.
\$375, corner lot E. Washington st.
\$400, lot 12th st., City Center tract.
\$500, lot 27th st., near Grand ave.
\$500, lot 27th st., near Grand ave.
\$1100, corner lot 12th st., O. W. Child's tract.
\$1100, house and lot San Pedro st., near
Sighth.

#1100, Boats Eighth. #1200, house and lot Glowner st. #1250, beautiful lot in Longstreet tract. #1250, beautiful lot in Longstreet tract. #230 W. First st FOR SALE-FINE BUILDING LOT

I' on Grand ave., 112x196; can be had at III a bargain.
9-room house on W. 30th st., large rooms, lot fox156 with alley entrance on side; beautiful lawn and flowers, cement walks; price \$6000.
6-room cottage on W. 31st st., lot 50x215, lawn and trees; price \$3000.
10-room house on Bunker Hill ave. near 10-room house nd trees; price \$3000. 10-room house on Bunker Hill ave. near Jourt; price \$3500. 17 KNIGHT, MORSE & CO., 231 W. First st. OR SALE—CHEAP, LOT ON FLOWER st. near 14th; also beautiful cottage, 6 comes, every convenience, would sell on installment plan; also to exchange brick block in Sedalia, Mo., clear, for city property. Inquire of owner, A. MEYER, 1346 Albany st., Greenwell tract.

well tract.

OR SALE—CHOICE LOT BET. WASHington and 23d sts. close to electric cars;
owner must sell at once, so will take \$600 for it;
if necessary can loan half purchase price. C. A.
SUMNER & CO., 107 S. Broadway. POR SALE—LOT CLOSE TO ELECTRIC line to be sacrificed for incumbrance; \$100 takes it; will loan half if necessary. C. A. SUMNER & Co., 107 S. Broadway. Close to Westlake Park: lots in this beau-tiful tract at from \$300 to \$600, on easy terms. EDWIN SMITH, 121 S. Broadway.

DWIN SMITH. 121 S. Broadway.

OR SALE — CITY BUSINESS PROPerty for \$12,000; will take Perris irrigation bonds for half of purchase money. A. J.
MEAD 238 W. First S.

FOR SALE — A BEAUTIFUL AND
sightly lot on Burlington are... between
Seventh and Ninth, for \$1150. J. C. OLIVER &
OO, 427 W. First St.

17 FORSALE-CHEAP, A LOT ON 27TH ST. bet Main st. and Grand ave. Apply to WNER Rogers Block, room 18, New High st. FOR SALE - LIST YOUR PROPERTY

for sale or exchange, or houses or farms brent, with CHAS. VICTOR HALL, 223 W. First. FOR SALE—TWO LOTS WITH 6-ROOM house at Long Beach. Inquire of T. N. LORD, 603 S. Broadway. POR SALE-LOT 50x448, ON CAR LINE, elegant view, close in, \$1000. TAYLOR, 110 S. Broadway.

Country Property-Price Given.

FOR SALE FOR SALE—

HUNTER & PUGH.

208 W. First at.

\$4000 12 ACRES ON VERMONT

\$500 12 ACRES CHOICE

\$56 PER ACRE 268 ACRES CHOICE

\$56 PER ACRE 268 ACRES CHOICE

\$500 ACRES BOYLE HCTS,

\$10,500 well located; good to subdivide and the subdivide acres walnut land the subdivide acres walnut acres on the subdivide acres of the subdivide acres walnut acres walnut orchards in souther readulationals; income 20 per cent. Don't procrastinate. \$15,000 WALNUT ORCHARD, 56 2200; \$3000 cash, balance long time. 7 per

ent; 10 miles from city.

17 HUNTER & PUGH, 208 W. First st. 85500 FOR SALE - 20 ACRES OF FIN-boan arm trees peach trees, all bearing; sandy the property of the property of the property of the second strawberres between the property of the \$2000; goes with place; new fruit wagon, surrey, horses and harness; new house, stable, nando Valley; will take parties to see place by addressing GEORGE M. SALSBURY, owner, Los Angeles.

Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE AN ESTATE,
a fine ranch of 200 acres in the Temescal Valley, eight miles from South Riverside,
san Bernardino county. Best ranch in valley:
first-class grain and fruit land, nearly all
fearced; two small houses, large barn, two
to specific and the second state of the seco

Toom. West Second stree , Los Angeles.

OR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, A FINE dairy or stock ranch of 36 acres, within 6 miles from the Courthouse; 8-room house, iarge barn (60x110.) 2 large poultry houses, cattle corrais; land subdivided and fenced into 3 pastures, allowing for the rotation of fodder crops; will sell at a low figure, or will exchange for a smaller place near the city. Particulars by addressing H. W. R., LOCK BOX 4, Los Angeles F.O.

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE 100 ACRES land at Acton, at \$30 per acre: bottom land sandy loam. 12 feet to water; fine land for peaches, prunes and cherries; elevation 2600 feet, fio fog: close to stailon, store and school; close to be stailon, store and school; affoom plastered house, well, stable; all cleared, no incumberance, easy terms. See OWNER, 2114 E. First st., city.

TOR SALE—A FARM OF 160 ACRES
within 14 miles of Los Angeles, and ½ mile
or railroad depot, all good level land; grows
the finest peaches in the State; suitable for subdivision for fruit growing; 2 cottages, wells.
etc. Price, \$32 an acre on very easy terms. 6.
C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First st.

17 TOR SALE—1092 ACRES OF FOOTHILL I and 8 miles north of city limits, as a whole or in lots to sult; 25 acres in bearing fruit trees, 2 streams of water, pienty of wood; the climate being unsurpassed, free from fora, it is well adapted for homes for invalids; price \$20,000. DR. JOHN T. SCHOLL, 1401 S. Main st. 17. OR A. SCHOOL 1401 S. Main St. 17
OR SALE—RARE BARGAIN FOR ONE week, 40 acres with water, small orchard and cheap house, at Azusa, only \$110 per acre. Forty acres 2% miles from Azusa, 23 acres 6 years old fruit, house, some alfalfa, only \$90 per acre. N. M. ENTLER, 213 W. First st. 18 FOR SALE—20 OR 25 ACRES ORANGE land, needs no irrigatiou, \$100 per acre; amail house 15 stands bees, plenty wood and water; \$1000 cash, balance on long time without interest. HUNTER & PUGH, Nadeau House, or F. M. SHAW, Colegrove. FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY; 320 lores adjoining irrigation district, in Antercash, balance (81 per acre) on reasonable time. Address P. O. BOX 248. Station C. city. 19 OR SALE — SOME EXTRA BARGAINS
in Redlands real estate and choice busines
chances. Call on or write CANTERBURY &
TIMMONS. rooms 7 and 9, Waters Block, Redlands, Cal.

lands, cal.

OR SALE—\$6000, ON EASY TERMS,
buys 53 acres near Downey: 15 acres in
wainuts. 500 peach and plum trees. See
OWNER, room 78. Temple Block. For Sale—Land.

OR SALE—150 ACRES FIRST-CLASS fruit land, in 5 or 10 acre pieces or as a whole: 10 miles from city, on 10 years time, 6 per cent., if you will improve part of it railroad through the land. J. J. GOSPER, 129 S. SPRING ST.

PRING ST.

OR SALE—AT "GARDENA," ONE OF
the finest 15-acre lots in that celebrated
district: 15 shares of water: if you want a bargain, see me. A. K. CRAWFORD, 101 S. Broadway. F OR SALE—SACRIFICE: WILL ACCEPT few dollars cash or trade, to prevent foreclosure on a few valuable acres just outsidectry. Address E., TIMES OFFICE. 17 FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT 10 1450 FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT 10 1450 FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT 10 15 FOR \$950 ONLY \$100 CASH, \$100 IN month: balance in 4 years, buys beautiful 4-room cottage, bath, pantry at closets, brand new; lot 50x160, fenced, smarn, southwest, close to electric and hor

way.

\$850 FOR SALE—2 FINE LARGE elegant new 4-room cottage: location Al. close to cable cars: lots cost owner \$1100 60 days agamust be old; this is a snap. GRIDER 2004, 1004, 8, 8 readway.

BOW, 1099, S. Troadway.

5000 FOR SALE—OREXCHANGE
hard-inished house, 12 rooms, paniry and bathroom: water, desirable location, San Pedro.
Address OWNER, box 130, San Pedro. \$4600 FOR SALE — ON GRAND to the state of th

\$3200 FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM. thing finely finished: Bonsallo ave, corner lot; lovely home. BRADSHAW BROS, 101 8 Broadway.

FOR SALE-HOUSES AND LOTS. stallments.

\$1800-Cottage 5 rooms and bath, located on 222 st; casy terms.

\$1600-House 6 rooms and bath, lawn, flowers, 220 at: cast terms.
21000—House brooms and bath, lown flowers,
21000—House brooms and bath, lawn flowers,
balance \$20 a month.
\$3000—A beautiful home, 5 rooms and bath,
\$3000—A beautiful home, 5 rooms and bath,
sowers, fountain, shade trees, street curbed
and graded, a corner lot 180x140 feet; this
beautiful property must be sold; call and re\$2500—Fine cottage of 6 rooms and bath, located on Jefferson st. near Figueroa; casy
terms.

terms.
\$3500—Lovely cottage, 6 rooms and bath: cemnet walks, lawn, stable, flowers, etc., located
on S. Flower st. near Adams.
\$2500—Cottage 6 rooms and bath, stable, flowers, lawn, etc., located on 17th st. bet. Main and
Hill sts.; liberal terms.
Grand ave. dox;185 feet, located on 27th st. near
Grand ave. dox;185 feet, located on 27th st. near

Hill sts. inc. 1500 A 135 feet, located on 2710 A 2500 Lot 50x135 feet, located on 30th st. bet. Main and Grand ave. 82500 Lot 60x165, located on Flower st. bet. Eighth and Ninth sts. GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway.

GOWEN, EBERLLE & CO., 1438 Broadway.

TOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, A SAN EMPLY STATES AND AN EMPLY SAN EMPLY EM

6-room house in the city with bay windows fine mantle, bath room, china closet, screen porch and other modern improvements, located between Santa Fe and Southern Pacific Carlotte of the Company of the owner, Located between Santa Fe and Southern Pacific Carlotte of the Carlotte of the

CARSOL 103. Bloadway 1 FINE HOUSE TO TROOMS, in Harper tract.

\$3000-Cheap place on 31st near Figueroa st. A bargain; elegant new 2-story, 8-room house, cellar closets, bath, gas, electric bells, e cellar, closets, buth, sur new place, near Grand ave. A. R. FRASER & F. D. LANTERMAN. 139 S. Broadwa:

OR SALE—FOR \$2250, ON EASY payments, a beautiful 5-room, mod lill, obtilt cottage, on large and highly-improved, 50x150, located on Ninth st. near Pearl st. is is one of the cheapest and most complete tle homes in the city. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 Second.

W. Second.

TOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM
cottage, furnished, large lot finely improved, near ocean. 4-room cottage and barn, second st. Long Beach. 8500, fine lot, fronting the ocean, near the hotel, Redondo. E. B. CUSHMAN, 101 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. 17 FOR SALE—RESIDENCE, 7 ROOMS, that finish, etc., good lot. lawn, nice witew, half block from electric cars, 7 minutes trom Second and Spring stream.

Apply to owner, J. D. BAILEY. 138 Tola TORSALE—SEE THIS NEW 5-ROOM Cottage, hall, bath, mantel, large lots, lefenced, stone walks, back screen porch, 22d st., near electric car line: \$500 cash, balance any terms to suit. TAYLOR, 110 S. Broadway. TOR SALE—ON EASY INSTALL ments, nice hard-finished cottage on W. 27th st. near Grand aver, price \$1900, payable \$500 down and \$20 per month, 17 KNIGHT, MORSE & CO. 221 W. First st. FOR SALE—HOUSE 5 ROOMS, PIRST at.

Tors, etc., hedge, lawn, fruit and shade trees, at Boyle Heights; price \$1700; cash \$300, balance monthly payments. See F. A. HUTCH-INSON, 212 W. First st.

OR SALE—AN ELEGANT 5-ROOM modern cottage, bath, lawn, flowers, etc., finely and completely furnished, \$2800; \$650 cash, balance to suit. TAYLOR, 110 8. Broadway. FOR SALE-12-ROOM AND BATH,

T modern house, I block from electric froad, \$20 per month \$5 months, no cash, no interest. GRIDLEY & DOLLAND, 115 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—\$1000. ON INSTALLments, cottage with windmill and trak, every convenience, on electric road. C:A
SUMNER & CO., 107 S. Broadway.

T a new house by monthly payments.

Call between 12 and 1 or write ALLISON BARLOW, 227 W. Second st. OR SALE—4-ROOM PLASTERED house and bath, lot 40x120 to alley 150 Temple st.; only \$500. TAYLOR, FOR SALE—ONE 6 ROOMS, AND one 9 rooms, 2-story, to move away. PIONEER HOUSE MOVING CO., room 27, Newell Block.

COR SALE-DONT PAY RENT, BUY

POR SALE—\$1700 WILLBUY GOOD
6-room house and lot on S. Olive st.
Apply OWNER, 831 San Julian st.

POR SALE—A 2-ROCM HOUSE AT A
bargain. Address P. O. BOX 231. 18

EXCURSIONS

EXCURSIONS.

| MPROVED EXCURSION CAR SERVICE; the Sana Fe Route, shortest through car ime to the East; daily through trains to Chicago; special family tourist sceping car excursions for Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and Rio Grande Railway and the Great Rock Island Route, leave Los Angeles every Tuesday, Personally conducted through to Chicago and Boston. Office, No. 138 S. SPRING

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East every Wednesday, via Salt Lake City and Denver; tourist care to Chicage and Boston; manager in charge. 212 S. SPEING ST.

JAMM'S RAILWAY AND STEAMSHIP TICKET AGBNCY, 122 W. Second st. Railroad tickets bought, sold and exchanged. HONOLULU TOURS—HUGH B. RICE, special agent Oceanic S. S. Co. Office, 124 W. Second st. Address P. O. BOX 679.

MIDWIFERY — MRS. SPEIKER, MIDwife, wishes hereby to inform her pair
rons that during her absence of a year her
practice will be in the bands of Mrs. A. Mueller,
a lady widely known in the profession, at 519 E.
PIRST ST.: those wishing her services should
consult her in advance. consult her in advance.

ONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED; THE disease checked; you should not despair if there is sufficient lung tissue to sustain life; office services are free every Saturday. Bours 10 a.m.-12 m.; 2 p.m.-4 p.m.

MRS. DR. J. H. SMTPH— SPECIALTY, midwifery; laddes cared for during continement, at 727 Bellevue ave. Tel. 1119.

MARS. E. BERGSTEDT MID WIFE. M. RS. E. BERGSTEDT, MIDWIFE, graduate of the University of Stockholm ST. PAUL'S HOSPITAL, COR, HILL AND 16th 8ts. Los Angeles, Cal. Tel. No. 301.

William Loyd, Professional nurse. 502 8. Broadway. Tel. 926.

HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS. R. SAMUEL WORCESTER, RECENTLY lecturer on mental and nervous diseases m Bosion University School of Medicine. Office. coom 24. Potomac Block; hours, 1:30-4:30 p.m.; esidence, Teicegraph x. Pico Heights.

A. S. SHOEB, M. D., HOMGEOPATHIST residence, co. 232 N. Main at. Mascarël Block; residence, co. 232 N. Main at. Mascarël Block; fee hours. 11 to 12 a.m., 1 to 4 p.m. Tel. No. 82.

TO LET.

To Let—Houses.

To LET—UNFURNISHED, BAY-WINdowed housekeeping flats, 3-roomed; also
I furnished and 1 unfurnished adjoining rooms
baths, very low to adults; new block. 127 E
THIRD, bet Main and Los Angeles.

HIRD, bet. Main and Los Angeles.

TO LET—3-ROOM FLAT ON OLIVE
st., between First and Second sts., IR
ewly painted and decorated; plazza, 20-mile
flew, sunny front, \$12. H. A. MARION, 230 S.
live at, O LET-HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS, ON electric car line: can be bought for 8900, on installments; this is better than ing. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 107 S. Broadwa TO LET-WE HAVE HOUSES AND cottages to let. both furnished and infurnished. GRIFFIN & BILLINGS, 136 & Broadway.

O LET — FLAT OF 7 ROOMS, BATH, every convenience, in center of city. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 107 8. Broadway. TO LET-HOUSES ALL OVER THE City. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 107 Broad-

TO LET—DWELLINGS, HOTELS, FOOMS, A. BARLOW, 227 W. Second.

TO LET—HOUSE OF 4 ROOMS, with water, \$6. 326 MOZART ST. 21 TO LET—MODERN HOUSE, 5 Prooms, bath, etc. 734 S. SPBING.

TO LET—HOUSE S ROOMS, 638 Hills t. Inquire leg? MAIN.

TO LET—HOUSE OF 3 ROOMS, \$7. Apply 133 N. Main st.

TO LET-8-ROOM HOUSE, PARTLY furnished, large grounds and A furnished, large grounds and fruit, nicesi location on Crown Hills, one block from elec-tric cars; price \$80 per month. Apply at 174 8. BURLINGTON AVE. TO LET - FURNISHED, 9-ROOM to no live st. near Third; a lovely nome; one of the finest views in the city. A. P. HOFFMAN, 105% S. Broadway.

TO LET -FURNISHED HOUSE, 4 ROOMS and water, \$22; another, 6 rooms and water \$25; lao unfurnished houses, 5 and 6 rooms; F. MINOTT WARD, 53-54 Bryson-Bonebrake Block.

CO LET-FURNISHED HOUSE OF 9 rooms; everything modern and con-venient; fine breeze, view and neighborhood CONANT & JOHNSON, 213 W. First st. 19 TO LET-FURNISHED AND UNFURN-TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSES. WE make this line a specialty and keep a good list on hand. J. C. OLIVER & Co., 227 W. First TO LET—FURNISHED LODGING-HOUSE and dining-room, cheap. Apply room 1,

To Let_Rooms. TO LET—WE HAVE A FAIR LIST of houses to rent; we are assurred of the large increase as persons become tired seeing their houses stand vacant; no trouble to furnish lists to inquiring tenants. F. H. PIE-PER & CO., 108 Broadway.

PER & CO., 108 Broadway.

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS IN A good location, 522 Temple st.; rooms airy and nicely furnished, being close in, very suitable for business men and clerks; renis every reasonable. Apply on PREMISES, or F. H. PIE-PER & CO., 108 Broadway.

PER & CO., 108 Broadway.

TO LET-SUNNY, FINELY FURNISHED
or infurnished front suites, rooms and
offices, with or without baths: new brick.
FREEMAN BLOCK, 595 S. Spring st.; everything new; best in the city. TO LET-A SUITE OF 2 VERY LARGE and elegantly furnished front rooms on first floor at 647 S. SPRING ST.; private resi-dence; no housekeeping privilege; rent \$20. TO LET — THE NOBLE WINTHROP, 33014, 332 and 334 S. Spring st., over Allen's Furniture Store; furnished and unfurnished rooms. HENRY E BIEWEND, proprietor.

TO LET—LARGE, WELL FURNISHED, light room, with fire-proof vault, in basement under TIMES BUILDING COUNTING ROOM; entrance on First st. TO LET—3 OR 4 PLEASANT ROOMS, nicely furnished for housekeeping, separate entrance; rent cheap, 412 TEMPLE, only 2 blocks from Courthouse. blocks from Courthouse.

OLET—3 NICELY-FURNISHED ROOMS
for light housekeeping. 1567 ROCKWOOD
IVE., near Belmont ave., opp. Belmont Hall. 18 O LET-FURNISHED ROOMS; NOR. wood, corner SIXTH and HILL House changed hands; newly papered and furnished.

changed Bands; newly papered and Turnished.

To LET—LARGE, SUNNY, FURNISHED rooms, \$10 per month, with or without housekeeping. Inquire 228 N. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, suitable for housekeeping, 124 E. SECOND \$1., between Main and Los Angeles. TO LET-4 ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEP ing. 519 TEMPLE, lower floor; call at louse up the incline for particulars. 19 TO LET.—THE IRVING, 220 S. HILL ST. large, cool rooms at very low rates for ummer; housekeeping privileges. TO LET-3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping in cottage on electric line, alo. Call 1027 S. FLOWER ST. TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED rooms, with or without housekeeping, at nummer rates, 129 S. OLIVE. TO LET.-THREE ROOMS, FURNISHED for light housekeeping. Apply 141 N. TO LET - FURNISHED, \$6, PARLOR; private family: light housework. 455 S. TO LET-LARGE, COOL ROOMS FUR-nished, desirable location, summer rates.

TO LET-FURNISHED AND UNFUR TO LET-THE DENVER, 133 N. MAIN st.; furnished rooms, \$1 per week upward; To LET-NICE COOL, AIRY ROOMS AT per month. TO LET — FURNISHED BEDROOM and kitchen, suitable for 2 people. 325 S. HILL ST.

TO LET-ONE OR TWO FURNISHED rooms, private residence. 926 HILL ST TO LET—THE BARKER, 449½ S
Spring st.; elegantly furnished rooms, 19
TO LET—A PLEASANT FURNISHED
room, cheap, at 313 W. FOURTH ST. 17
TO LET—FURNISHED SUITE FOR
housekeeping, 518 REGERT ST.

TO LET - FURNISHED ROOMS WITH bath. 139 N. OLIVE ST. To Let_Store Rooms and Offices TO LET—BEAUTIFUL, WELL-LIGHTED and well-finished front office room, with fire-proof vault, in basement of the TIMES BUILDING; separate entrance on First st.; admirably suited for an insurance and loan business of some other first-class line.

To Let.—Miscellaneous.

To LET.—FOR LEASE, THE LAND AND buildings on the southcast corner of Alameda and Eanning sits, now occupied by the Los Angeles Electric Company; said land is 50 feet on Alameda at by 100 feet on Banning sit, and adjoining is 75 feet on Banning sit, but of the company is ald land is 50 feet on Alameda at by 100 feet on Banning sit, but of the company is all land is 50 feet on Banning sit, but of the company is a sit of the company is a TO LET LAND; 480 ACRES LEVEL land near Chino ranch; owner will furnised and give % crop to good tenant who will clear and cultivate the land. POINDEXTER & LIST, 127 W. Second. O LET - PASTURAGE: 1500 ACRES fine mountain pasture under fence. Apply to HEMET LAND CO., room 28. Bate Block, Los Angeles. E. L. MAYBERRY, general manager.

TO LET-1 FINE UPRIGHT PI-ano-Clark & Blanchard. BART-LETT'S MUSIC HOUSE, 103 N. Spring st., Los

DENTISTS.

DENTISTS.

1882—ESTABLISHED—1882.

DR. L. W. WELLS, COR. OF SPRING AND First sts. Wilson Block; take elevator. Teeth filled painlessly; gold crowr, and bridge work; teeth extracted without pain. Boom 1.

DR. URMY, DENTIST, REMOVED TO 12448 S. Spring st.; for strictly first-class operations, the lowest prices in the city; filling and extracting without pain.

DR. H. W. BRODBECK, DENTIST, REmoved to 223 S. Spring st., rooms 2 and 3.

DR. TCLHURST, DENTIST, 1081/4 N. Spring st., rooms 2, 6, 7. Painless extracting. D.R. PARKER, FORMERLY THIRD AND Broadway, has located at 145 N. SPRING

R. G. CUNNINGHAM, DENTIST, 131 N. Spring st., rooms 1 and 2. Phillips Block MUSICAL DANJO, BOTH 5 AND 6-STRINGED, taught by MISS R M. ASTRURY. Studio: Room 51. Phillips Block over People's Store, itsae clevator.

FOR SALE \$50°WILL BUY THE RElinquishment of 160 acres: finest land in Antelope Valley, if taken at once. Call at 130

R. DROTHEA LUMMIS, ROOMS 24
25. Potomac Block: hours, 9 a.m. to 12 m

S. SPRING ST., room 7.

Plano TUNING A SPECIALTY. BARTLETT'S MUSIC HOUSE.

BUSINESS OPPOBTUNITIES. COR SALE-AND EXCHANGE-\$200 PARTNER IN A MANUFACTURbullet ing and contracting business; requires 2 men's work; light and pleasant; no
former experience necessary; can easily cfear
\$100 per unout to each.
\$250 Buys A CORNER GROCERY,
\$100 time location; 2 nice store received. BUTS A CORNER GROCERY,
Inving rooms in rear rent only \$7; good fixtures, milk-shake, ice chest, a howcases, stock
of can goods, cigars, candy, and owns buildings
worth \$850; can sub-rent 1 store for \$10 per
month. \$27 can sub-rent 1. and confectionery stores in the city, cation; can easily clear from \$5 to \$8 building and lease worth price asked; cash and \$16 per month till paid.
PARTNER IN AN ESTABLISHED egaut sods fountain, fine fixtures doing a splendid all-cash business cation unequalled; best of reason crificing their business; a bargain PREMIUM GROCERY STORE

\$3000 OLD AND WELL-ESTAB 0.10 AND WELL-ESTAB.

1. 10 AND WELL-ESTAB. month: "will prove this; broad stairways, wide halls, bay windows, close to Spring and 2d. \$7000 HALF INTEREST IN OLDEST theorems of the kind in city; stock invoices \$18.000; will give incoming man choice of positions; one of our best and most reputable of positions; one of our best and most reputable obuses; first-class opening to capable man. In the control of t

17 GRIDER & DOW, 109% \$. Broadway.

5750 FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF A
rent only \$20 per month, price of furniture,
\$750; clearing above the price of furniture,
\$750; clearing above \$20 per month.

\$1600 FOR SALE—THE BEST-PAYinto city for the amount invested; will take part
or all in good real estage; owner cannot give it
personal attention cause for seiling. NOLAN &
SMITH, 228 W, Second. or all h pood real estage; owners or all he pood real estage; owners or all he pood real estage; owners on a step of selling. No Langer of the same of the selling of the same 5817H, 228 W. Second.

5200 FOR SALE—SMALL GROCERY
business, stock and fixtures, only
\$208 W. Second.

\$850 FOR SALE—THE BEST CHICKEN 1050 FOR SALE—THE BEST CHICKEN ranch in Southern California; cost to nt up about \$1600; can easily clear \$2000 at case of the part of \$200 at case of the sound ranch ra 1900 most successful livery and boards stables in the city; a splendid outfit in brees and carriages, cic.; price\$1900. NOLAN SMITH, 228 W. Second.

A SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$1800 FOR SALE—A WELL-ESTABbushness in selty, stock will invoice about
\$1800; will this city, stock will invoice about
\$1800; will this city, stock will invoice about
\$1800; will this city and selling. NoLAN &
\$MITH, 228 W. Second.

\$300 FOR SALE—THE BEST-PAYING
\$300; reut low, location first-class. NOLAN &
\$300; reut low, location first-class. \$11,000 FOR SALE -A VERY DE-

\$\frac{\text{91}}{0}\$ 1,000 FOR SALE—A VERY DEscribes property near the corner of Third and Broadway: Is renting now for about 0 per cent. On price asked: NOLAN & SMITH, 298 W. 26.
\$\frac{\text{55}}{0}\$ 0 FOR SALE—FOR \$\frac{\text{55}}{0}\$ 0. \$\frac{\text{5}}{0}\$ ASH. building for on the corner of 29th and Maple building for on the corner of 29th and Maple SMITH, 228 W. Second. In lot NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. Since the lot NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. In lot of the corner of 29th and Maple price \$2000\$; \$\frac{\text{50}}{0}\$ cash, on lot \$\frac{\text{50}}{0}\$ for SALE—ON THE IN \$\frac{\text{52}}{0}\$ could be with bath, on lot \$\frac{\text{50}}{0}\$ for SALE—ON THE IN \$\frac{\text{52}}{0}\$ could be stall ment plan nice 6-room \$\frac{\text{52}}{0}\$ for SALE—ON THE IN \$\frac{\text{52}}{0}\$ for sall ment plan nice 6-room \$\frac{\text{52}}{0}\$ for sall ment plan nice 6-room \$\frac{\text{52}}{0}\$ for \$\text{52}\$ for \$\text{52}\$ hubble and \$\text{52}\$ for \$\text

228 W. Second.

SOLAN & SMITH.

CARAGE

CARAGE

CORNING

\$2000 ADMITS OWNER TO ONEthe document of the control of the c

\$2000 REQUIRED TO DEVELOP A gold mine located in center of Los Angeles: inflitons in sight. Address P. BO. 39. TIMES OFFICE. Strictly confidential. 17 FOR SALE-JEWELERS, MUSIC MEN. Good jewelry and music store in good or for sale; good location, low rent; stock 000 to \$4000; owner engaged in other busi-ies. Box 1614, ANAHEIM, Cal., for particu-

FOR SALE—FOR \$250, ONE OF THE best-paying cigar stands on Spring st; rent low and long lease; no fixtures to buy; stock will invoice the amount asked; owner must sell. NOLAN & SMITH. 228W Second. 17 COR SALE - REDONDO BEACH LODGgrounds occupied; income over \$100 per month; terms easy; Al location. Address MRS. N. A. BUDLONG, Redondo Beach, Cal. FOR SALE — A GROUP OF 8 WELL-developed gold mines at a reasonable brice; assays from \$10 to \$5000 per ton; a for-tine in sight. For particulars address A. WOLFF, San Bernardino.

OR SALE-SMALL MILK ROUTE WITH

TERVE - ANY PERSON PROMISING WANTED-CAPITALIST TO BACK LE. gitimate paving enterprise, few thous llars required, handle your own money as P. BOX 40, TIMES OFFICE. 417 FOR SALE - BOARDING-HOUSE OF B ns, all full of good-paying boarders; onable offer will be considered. Ad-box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

POR SALE -- \$125 CASH WILL BUY A
well-located restaurant in the city, having
no competition; must sell at once. Address
"Q." TIMES OFFICE. TOR SALE \$500 CASH BUYS ONE half interest in one of the best paying restourants in the city. Address OWNER, TIMES OFFICE.

TOR SALE—AT A MAGNIFICENT BAR-gain, a fine lodging-house on Spring st.: will take part pay in lots. G. S. ROBINSON, 218 W. First st. FOR SALE-DRUG STORE DOING GOOD DRUGGIST, P. O box 542. Station C,

UNCLASSIFIED.

FREE CURE-I SUFFERED FOR YEARS I with nightly emissions, impotency, varico ceie and shrunken parts, caused by self-abuse was quickly restored to full vigor and develope parts by a simple remedy, recipe for which I wil send (sealed) free to any sufferer. Address witl stamp, DAVID B. EMMET, Topeka, Kan. NOTICE TO LADIES: LADIES HATS
and bonnets reshaped in any style desired;
outrich plumes dved a brilliant black, at the
LOS ANGELES STRAW WORKS, 211 W. Fourth
st. octween spring and Broadway.
A TRENDING.

A TTENTION LADIES :- "EMMA" BUST A Developer will enlarge your bust 5 inches; guaranted; sealed instructions 2c. or 24-page illustrated catalogue 6c, by mail. EMMA TOI-LET BAZAR, Boston, Mass.

DOKS: BOOKS: BOOKS:—EXCHANGE your old books for new ones; highest cash or exchange prices paid. THE BOOK EXCHANGE cor. Second and Main. WHO SUCCESSFULLY TOOK THE sloop from Los Angeles to Wilmington last Saturday? Why SLOPER, the housemover, 1800 Temple st. KING'S HOTEL, POMONA - BEST 250

LINES OF CITY BUSINESS DOOKS AND STATIONERY-LAZARUS a MELZER, wholesale and retail, 111 x epring st. Telephone 58. RON WORKS-BAKER IRON WORKS UMBER - KERCKHOFF-CUZNER MILL AND LUMBER CO., wholesale and retail imber dealers Office, cor. Alameda and Macy SANDERS' GENERAL STORAGE WARE-HOUSE, No. 251 San Pedro st.

FOR EXCHANGE_PRICE GIVEN \$5000 FOR EXCHANGE—NICE RESI-dence in southwest part of the city for fruit or hard near the foothills. Frice, \$5000. NOLAN & SMITH. 22 W. Second st. \$7000 FOR EXCHANCE—A VERY FINE 67000 FOR EXCHANCE—A VERY FINE nice new 6-room house and in every way a very desirable place. Price. 88000. Will exchange for good san Diego property. NOLAN & SMITH, 1220 Sector 1. The property of the control of the -class city property for choice im-stern Kansas land. NOLAN & SMITH,

\$16,000 FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD to than one block from this office; valued \$16,000, and paying a fair income on that ount: will exchange for a good fruit orchard. LAM & SMITH. 228 W. Second st. 9

3000 FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD IN. 3000 FOR \$3000 come property at Redondo valued \$3000 and paying nearly 15 per cent on that neutri will exchange for atork of greceries. DLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second st.

12,000 FOR EXCHANGE—A 20-Ontario, valued at \$12.000; will take in ge good city property. NOLAN & 228 W. Second 8t. O , UUU residence lots in this city and od 24-room hotel, altogether valued at 1000; will exchange for good vacant land. AN & SMITH. 228 W. Second 8t.

will exchange for good property any where in this section. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$1000 FOR EXCHANGE—A VERY Color Property of the SMITH, 228 W. Second. Color Property of the SMITH, 228 W. Second. Online Property of the SMITH, 228 W. SMITH, 228 W. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W.

\$23,250 FOR EXCHANGE — 153 acres choice alfalfa or walnut land near Rivers valued at \$150 per acre; will exchange for city property. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second 8t. SMITH. 228 W. Second st.

\$15,000 FOR EXCHANCE—THE FINHermo sa valued at \$15,000, and paying good
income on twice that amount; will exchange
for city property. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W.
Second at. \$1600 FOR EXCHANGE—A NICE 5-frontage and valued at \$1600; will trade for some good business. This place is nicely in-cated and desirable. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W.

\$30,000 FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF 30.) Ut he best and most productive eacre fruit orches at Rediands. Fine soil, soil was a result of the soil of th

OR EXCHANGE—FOR ALFALFA
ranch, a weil-improved 10-acre ranch in
Eagle Rock Valley, price \$4000, clear of incumbrance. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
OR EXCHANGE—FOR HOUSE AND LOT
in the city, a highly improved and very
productive 13-acre orange ranch close to the
foothills at Glendale, price \$5000, clear of incumbrance. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
OR EXCHANGE—FOR EASTERN PROPerty, a partly improved 80, acre ranch near y, a partly improved 80-acre ranch near price \$4000. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. OR EXCHANGE—FOR GOOD ALFALFA land in this or Orange Co., an improved property near the corner of Eighth and Broadway; price \$5000. NoLAN SMITH 228 W. 2d

will assume.

\$800 20 ACRES AT ELSONORA, CAL.,
the farming land; wants good lot or
cottage; will pay a cash difference.
\$1200 cable line; want 5 acres improved
within 8 miles of city; will pay or assume \$1000. within 8 m/le avie line; want 5 acres improved \$4000 FOR EXCHANGE — MODERN- 1000 FOR EXCHANGE — MODERN- 1000 FOR EXCHANGE — MODERN- 1000 FOR Exchange for 20 r3 acres outside of the other cachange for 20 r3 acres outside of the

\$5000 to ACRES, 1 MILE OF THE est line of the city; 31/2 acres in ottage, windmill and tank; wants cottage in the city.

\$6000 SPLENDID BRICK BUSINESS POUUU block in county seat in lows; be story, modern house, can furnish lease for 5 years at 850 per month; will exchange for good income property in Los Angeles.

\$10,000 blocated 16 mile of valveed at 10 years at 80 year U, UU located 14 mile of railroad, al good land: 20 acres in 7-year-old softshel walnuts, 36 orange trees and variety of other truits: dwelling house and barn, tine water right; will take vacant land in exchange at:

fair valuation.

\$10,000 at Rivera: 12 acres in softshell wainuts, and balance in barley and
corn: good water right, price \$10,000; will
trade for fruit ranch in higher attitude, and put

corni good water right, price \$10,000° will trade for fruit ranch in higher altitude, and put in cash.

\$16,000 FINEST FRUIT AND ALbearing orange trees. 15 acres in walnuts and other fruits. 25 acres in airalfa; modern house of 7 rooms, fine out-buildings, all under fence; well watered; has miles of the State capital. 4 miles of a good fown and railroad; all under fence; well watered; has miles of ditches, good farm dwellings, fine orchard, alfalfa; owner in active life; wants in exchange for this grand property a small fruit farm in Southern California; owner is active life; wants in exchange for this grand property a small fruit farm in Southern California; owner is \$25,000 and basement. corner lot, 3 blocks of new P. O., wants acreage.

\$30,000 grove, 40 acres. 12 miles of the satisfaction; wants city property; as shall exchange for this grand property as mall fruit farm in Southern California; or the property of the property.

\$40,000 grove, 40 acres: set solid to be or ing oranges, lemous and other fruits: income of \$3000 per year; present crop reserved; wants bos Angeles property.

\$40,000 FINE 80 - A CRE FRUIT GRUPPER (STOR) of the property.

\$40,000 FINE 80 - A CRE FRUIT GRUPPER (STOR) of the property.

\$40,000 FINE 80 - A CRE FRUIT GRUPPER (STOR) of the property.

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\$40,000 FINE 80 - A CRE FRUIT GRUPPER (STOR) of the property.

\$40,000 FINE 80 - A CRE FRUIT GRUPPER (STOR) of the property.

earing: 5 acres in cuous.

Bearing: 5 acres in cuous.

grounds, modern house 12 rooms; has considered as a constant of \$7500; wants Los Angeles Co. property.

GRIDER & DOW, 109% S. Broadway. FOR EXCHANGE \$4500 - 20 ACRES northeast of Tustin, water stocked, good fruit land, fair house and barn; enough fruit bearing for family use; want city or Eastern

positing to the state of the st \$5,500 -3 acres, fine modern improvements, earchange for Los Angeles or Chicago propert \$67,50 - 40-acres grain ranch, is peat land, garces in corn; will include all farming tool wagon, etc., if trade will justify; want goc Los Angeles property; party must assum \$2000 and give clear property. Call or address 19 J. G. QUICK, Santa Ana. Cal.

J. G. QUICK, Santa Ana. Cal.

OR EXCHANGE—CITY PROPERTY.

\$5500—Fine residence of 8 rooms and bath.
large lot. corner; want foothill land.
\$6000—Residence of 8 rooms and bath. located
on Hope st. near Sixth st. for smaller residence,
\$4500—House 5 rooms, located on 8. Olive near
\$18,4500—House 5 rooms, located on 9. Olive near
\$18,4500—House 5 near of on Eighth 8t. near
GOWEN, EIERLIE & CO.

Broadway.

17

TOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES IN LOS
Angeles: well located for merchandise.
40 acres at Hermosa, for houses or lots.
40 acres, adjoining Baining, for Eastern
property.
40 acres, with water, at Azusa, 23 acres in
fruit, for other property. residence in East Los Angeles for other ty. BAKER & ENTLER, 213 W. First.

OR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES FINE mesa orange land, with water piped, in Orange county, worth \$2200, to exchange for house and lot in Los Angeles. The property is incumbered for \$500. due in 5 months, which I will pay now to party who will trade; and will assume small incumbrance. Address owner, P 44. TIMES OFFICE. assume small incum

FOR EXCHANGE—A COSY 8-ROOM 18 not 107x193, well improved, with fruit trees and flowers; no incumbrance; will exchange for a tot close in; will pay difference or assume, as occasion may require. FRED RENWORTHY. FOR EXCHANGE-GAS WORKS PLANT Cash value \$10,000, paying \$3000 per annum, situated in a good town (being a county seat) in Arizona, process simple, for property in or near Los Angeles. BRYAN & KELSEY, 2028. Spring St.

POR EXCHANGE — \$2500 HOUSE and lot for stock of clothing and furmishing goods or boots and shoes; also 7 town lots valued at \$1500. Address box 882, POMONA. Cal. FOR EXCHANGE-NICE BUSINESS new stock, with new 6-room house on corr lot, for partly improved ranch, worth about 000. Address P., box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 1 FOR EXCHANGE -A NICE LITTLE fruit ranch at Albambra for goed San Francisco or Oakland property; \$8000. WOOD-WORTH & MARRINER, Pasadena. 17-20 POR EXCHANGE — GOOD BUSINESS

Bolock in Orange, Cal. bringing \$50 per
TER & LIST. 127 W. Second. FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED TO TRADE

a fine paying second-hand book business to lestate, or would sell for \$1350 cash. Ad ss P. 38 TIMES OFFICE. FOR EXCHANGE—A NICE COTTAGE Price \$3000. WOODWORTH & MARRINER

Pasadena. 17

OR EXCHANGE — GOOD LAND WITH

water or house in city, for stock of merchandise. POINDEXTER & LIST, 127 W. 2d. water, or house in city, for stock of mer.

Chandisc. POINDEXTERS & LIST, 127 W. 2d.

Of the blade back of the point to leave
the scythe-back for a handle. Turn this
at right angles to its former position.

OR EXCHANGE—A FIRST-CLASS LOT
in Chicago for a house and lot in Long
Beach. BALPH ROGERS, 217 W. First St. 18

FOR EXCHANGE_PRICE GIVEN OR EXCHANGE-A GOOD IMPROVED farm in New Hampshire; price \$9000 WOODWORTH & MARRINER, Pasadena. 17 OR EXCHANGE - A NICE PROPE near New York City; price \$40,000. WC ORTH & MARRINER, Pasadena. 17-

FOR EXCHANGE A SMALL SADDLE horse for a cow; would pay cash difference. 329 BRENT ST. FOR EXCHANGE - GOOD LOT, EVEN.

EDUCATIONAL.

OS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE
AND ENGLISH TRAINING SCHOOL (INcorporated,) supplemented by the So. California
College of Law, 14 & Main st., has special
SUMMER CLASSES AT REDUCED RATES.
Superior facilities for acquiring practical
training in bookkeeping, penmanship, banking,
shorthand, typewriting, telegraphy, business
letter-writing law and arithmetic, geography,
grammar, spelling, rapid cair ulation and business
forms. Inspect our work. I. N. INSREEP, Sec.

MILLS COLLEGE AND SEMINARY, ALA I meda Co., Cal.: the oldest chartered cobe for young women on the Coast; one hour mean Francisco; preparatory, seminary and lege courses; best of opportunities for music ear; next term begins Aug. 3; terms, 3360 car. Address MRS. C. T. MILLS. Pres., Mills.

College P. O. Cal.

UMMER SCHOOL AT THE WOODBURY

Business College, 245 S. Spring at. School
in seasion all summer; commercial and English
branches, shorthand and telegraphy. Call or
write for new illustrated callogue. G. A.
Hough Pres.; N. G. Felker, Vice-pres.; E. C.
Wilson, Secy.

Wilson, Secy.

SPANISH CLASS COMMENCING AUG. 1:

THE SPANISH ACADEMY, 2304 S. Spiths, now receives applications for day and evening classes; as the new Pimontic system requires a limited number of pupils, those calling late will have preference for the September class. nave preference for the September class.

T. HILDA'S HALL, GLENDALE, CAL.,
3 miles from Los Angeres city imites as school for girls and young ladies, beautiful situation; elegant house; fine climate; bear full situations; the text term poess Eq. 21. Address MISS K. Y. DABLING, principal. CCIDENTAL COLLEGE OFFERS SUPE-rior advantages to students desiring a thor-ugh education at moderate rates. For cala-sque containing terms, courses of study, etc. ddress J. M. McPHERRON, President, station, Los Angeles, Cal.

B. Los Angeles, Cal.

ZISKA INSTITUTE, 1606 VAN NESS
ave. San Francisco, Cal. A first-class,
school for young ladies and children will reopen
on August 1. 1892. For particulars address,
MME B. ZISKA. A. M.
Sept. 7 PERALTA HALL, BERKELEY, CAL, IN I important respects the most elegant; equipped school for girls in America. Term begins August 9. DR. HOMER B. SPRAGUE President.

STBURY SHORTHAND SCHOOL; BEST a system and training; copying done; send or catalogue; take elevator; Phillips Block wer People's Store, Spring st.; reception room

MISS MARY L. O'DONOUGHUE WILL receive plano pupils all summer. Residence, 626 W. 15th st. Wednesdays and Saturiays, 10 to 12, room 92, Potomac Building.

WILLIAM PIUTTI—
Teacher of plane playing, from the first
rudiments to the highest proficiency. Call at or
address The Virginia, S. Olive et. DOYNTON NORMAL INSTITUTE—SUM-mer session, July 5: chaeses for teachers, ligh, grammar and primary grades, taught by specialists. Office, 120% S. Spring. TYMASTICS FOR THE SCHOOLROOM— Teachers prepared in Swedish, French and German systems. Terms, etc., address T. BESSING, room 10, 224 S. Spring.

BELMONT HALL — BOARDING SCHOOL for young ladies. Fall term opens Sept. 13. 1892. HORACE A. BROWN, principal. SCHOOL SCHOOL

SCHOOL.
ONGLEY INSTITUTE, First and Spring st DIANO LESSONS, 25 CENTS EACH; GER man method, experienced teacher, college raining. J. box 34, TIMES OFFICE. Itanings. J. DOX 34, TIMES OFFICE.

OS ANGELES CONSERVATORY OF
Music and Art open during summer. Mrs.
Valentine, president, 468 S. Olive 81.

INDERGARTEN TRAINING SCHOOL
MAYHEW, 076 W. 282d st.

EVENING SHORTHAND SCHOOL MARSH INSTITUTE, 230% S. Spring st W HAVEMANN—ANCIENT AND MOD-WILLHARTITZ, MUSICAL STUDIO, room 37, CAL. BANK BLDG. UDLAM SCHOOL OF ORATORY AND AKTS. Y. M. C. A. Building.

LOST_STRAYED_FOUND,

OUND—A BLACK DOG WITH WHITE breast: has a nickel-plated collar with a locket. Owner can have the animal by proving property and paying costs. JOHN SWEITCER, 1218 Buena Vista st. city.

1219 Buena Visia st., city.

OST—A SQUARE, GOLD LOCKET, with diamond in center. A liberal reward yield be given to finder by returning same to JOHN A. OFF, druggist, cor. Fourth and Spring.

L OST—BAY MARE; SMALL STAR in forchead, 5 small white spots on the process of the control of the con OST—JULY 11, A LIGHT OVERCOAT
containing small receipt book, finder wil
case return to 347 N. MAIN ST.

CHIROPODISTS.

DR. B. ZACHAU, SURGEON CHIROPO THE STREET DEPARTMENT.

Some of the Needed Improvements Made on the Outskirts.

as was stated in THE TIMES a day of two ago, and the roadway has been wet down, affording a good drive by the most direct route to Pasadena. This y the street department, and nothing short of a personal inspection will give any idea of its magnitude. The road around the reservoir into Kuhrts street

has also been put in good shape. San Fernando road from the Walnut street bridge to the north city limits has also been turnpiked, the roadway widened and a number of fills made Besides this tanks have been erected and it is sprinkled up to the city limits a convenience that will be appreciated by the ranchers up the valley.

The street department has also put some good work on the Elysian Park road besides keeping up the regular street work.

Will Take in Catalina.
The Western Union Telegraph oper ators are arranging for a series of ex-cursions to Catalina Island during the summer. Hancock Banning, of Wilmington Transportation Company, has kindly tendered a reduced rate,

which courtesy is duly appreciated by the "knights and ladies of the key." A recent writer in the Nineteenth Century, in a study of New York so-ciety, puts forward the lady's mail as an important factor in. the process of evolution which the society class has undergone during the last twenty years. The lady's maid is now as common in New York as in London, and her vast increase in this city may be regarded as significant of the change in the as significant of the change in the woman she serves. She has, in fact, developed from the woman of wealth and leisure but still of simple habits, into the "great lady" of Old World aristocracy. Said a visiting English-man to a New York woman the other day. "I find the class distinctions here quite as strongly drawn as in London really I think in the more formal house-holds in which I have been the lines are preserved with greater rigidity than in many English establishments of the same class."

A handy little weeder can be made from the point of an old scythe. Break off about one foot, and remove enough

THE PEOPLE'S PARTY.

The Ratification of the Omaha Nominees.

Small Street Parade, Followed by the Usual Speech-making.

Fierce Address by Marion Cannon, the Congressional Nominee.

He Predicts Bloodshed and Other Terri ble Things Unless Reform With a Large "R" is at Once Instituted-Free Colnage.

The People's party of the county held grand ratification meeting at the old Courthouse in this city, to ratify the work of the Omaha convention.

The meeting was preceded by a torch-light parade, which was for the most part composed of delegates from the ountry clubs, which have been organized recently in various, parts of the county. In all there were by actual count 300 men and boys in the procession, which formed in front of the Opera house Hall, the headquarters of party, at-8 o'clock, and marched down lain to Fifth and up Spring to the Plaza, when it countermarched to Court

It was headed by a drummand fife band, after which came an immense float, drawn by four horses, which was literally packed with women and children The vehicle was gayly decorated and its canopy bore the inscription "An in-jury to one is the concern of all." here were many transparencies with There were many transparencies with such mottoes as "Justice not charity," "We've come to stay," "Free coinage of silver," "You'll hear from us in November," etc.

A float with two beautiful young ladies in costume and a broom brigade of

youthful citizenesses were features of

the procession.

At Court street, between Main and Spring, the big wagon was halted against the platform of the old Court-house, nearly 1000 people surround-

B W Batchelor, chairman of the People's party County Central Commit-tee, said that they had met to ratify the nominations of Weaver and Field. The first was an ex-Federal soldier, the sec ond an ex-Confederate. That meant the union of the Blue and of the Gray. the union of the Blue and of the Gray. The People's party demanded that the country be ruled by the people and not by the money powers. He had something to say respecting the lying Assosciated Press dispatches about the report of the fusion of the People's party with the Democratic party. They were false. The Democrats in Kansas had indorsed the nominees of the People's party. If that is called fusion then what was wanted by the new party was fusion all over the United States.

fusion all over the United States. A song entitled, Good bye, old party, good by!" was sung by Mr. Selyer, with chorus by the ladies in the wagon.

S. A. Waldron followed with a typical free-coinage talk. He said that it was

proposed to promote the man and lower the dollar. The people are not satisfied with a social condition which has placed in the hands of \$1,000 the wealth of this Nation. The cause of this state of affairs is the dollar, the unit of measure-ment of value. How to require the ment of value. How to regulate this question of value was all that had to be ascertained, and without that knowledge we must always remain divided in the control of the bondholders who that of the bread-winners. The value of the dollar is regulated by the

law of supply and demand. When dollars are pientiful, dollars are cheap.

The only question in this campaign worth discussing is the purchasing power of the dollar.

The speaker then launched into the merits of free coinage and showed its house for from his standarding. He said benefits, from his standpoint. He said that the material out of which money is made has nothing to do with the pur-chasing power of the dollar. It is the wolume that regulates the price that must be paid for a dollar, be it made of

gold, silver or paper.

As a farmer, Mr. Waldron wants free and unlimited coinage of silver. We used to export unlimited quantities of wheat to Europe, especially to England. That country caused the demonetiza-tion of silver in the United States by on the Outskirts.

Street Superintendent Hutchinson has been doing a great deal of quiet work in the way of improving the main thoroughfares into the city, of which but little has been heard. The big wheat has been stimulated in India, while our wheat lies moldering in the San Francisco warehouses. With unlimited coinage Great Britain cannot purchase her bullion here and then she will buy her wheat and cotton from us. Mr. Waldron made some remarks about it being a hard thing to desert one's party, which caused considerable merriment in view of his well-known pro-clivities in that direction, but he was dismissed with three hearty cheers.

"Gathering Up the Sunbeams," a song of the syndicate by Mr. Selyer and chorus by ladies came next, and then the orator of the evening was intro-duced, Marrion Cannon of Ventura, nominee for Congress of the People's parly in this district, was the recipient of considerable applause, followed by

of considerable appliance, followed by three cheers. He said:
"If I had not recently attended the convention at Omaha where 15,000 faces met my gaze, I would say this was the largest crowd I had seen in many If four-fifths of this gathering will vote the People's party ticket it will be a good crowd. We are on the eve of the greatest revolution ever witnessed. It may come through the ballot box, but if not soon, it will come baptized in blood. This is the till talk. It have met the leaders no fdle talk. I have met the leaders and it is their unanimous opinion that reform must be instituted now or that the Constitution will go to pieces. This feeling exists in all the great cities of the Union. It is ready to burst out whenever the American Congress shall refuse the relief that is demanded. I appeal to you to assist in the work of reforming the abuses of the present day and the repeal of bad laws. We have legislated long enough to protect vested rights. We are shamefully robbed by the transportation companies and monopolies in every way. In less than three or four years we will own the Pacific railroads and run them ourselves. [Cheers.] We have ball tall those roads

[Cheers.] We have built all those roads and don't propose to be robbed much longer by their millionaire owners."

"Don't narrow the fight down to a local issue and say that I am not the man from the right county to represent you in Congress. Don't say that he must be from Los Angeles. The great metropolis of Southern California has everything in it from the District Court to the State school at Whittier. You ought to give the Congressional seat to the other five counties, but especially Yentura.

Ventura.

and President Harrison came in for a

and President Harrison came in for a raking down for the protection he had afforded them in Wyoming. He concluded his address by the words, addressed to the powers that be:

"It is time to say halt! If you don't do it, it will be war!"

In answer to a question he replied:
"Weaver will be here and will speak for himself. When I saw him in Omaha he told me that he meant to address you in Los Angeles."

POLITICAL

Caucuses Held in Several of the Wards Last Evening. Last night wound up the preliminary

work for the primaries tomorrow. Caucuses were held in the First, Third, Fifth and Ninth Wards, when tickets Fifth and Ninth Wards, when tickets were nominated to be voted for. In the First Ward the following ticket was put up: E. Munsey, E. M. Morrison, A. E. Meiggs, F. W. Tyler, C. L. Byam, C. S. Bradford, A. W. Ewing, Sherman Smith, N. C. Browning, Charles Elton, George Weeks, W. I. Shanklin, William Haws, E. E. Johnson. Last night the "machine" managers were claiming everything in sight in the city. It was openly asserted that every ward had been fixed, and that they would have no trouble in electing they would have no trouble in electing their men. It is more than probable, however, that the cut-and-dried programme may miscarry. Straight opposition tickets will be put out, and there will be plenty of men to see that they get into the hands of those who favor fair play as against ring methods.

fair play as against ring methods.

The primaries promise to be the most increasing ever held in the city and county, as much interest has been aroused.

Pleasant Entertainment.

Miss Cora Bradley entertained a num-ber of friends at her home on East Twenty-eighth street last Thursday

After playing a number of interesting games refreshments were served. Dancing was next in order, and under the delightful strains of the mandolin and guitar, was continued till nearly midnight, when the friends departed in midnight, when the tree time to catch the last car.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs Dill, the Misses Lillie and Kittle Sny der, Rose and Anna Coulson, Lizzie and Alice Myer, Bird Wesson, Josie Rohr Yetta Dexter, Effic Dick, Nell Gordon Celia Nolon and Cora Bradley; Messrs. W. C. Gordon, W. Godfrey, O. G. Baugh E. Myer, Capt. Martin, F. Eckstrom Dickson, N. R. Bradley and L. P. Brad ley.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

A General Kick on Schools.

Pasadena, July 14.—[To the Editor of The Times.] It is to be hoped that at the coming world's exhibition at Chicago there will be in the educational exhibit a digest of the school lawsof the world, and if there is, if I am there, I shall examine it with a great deal of interest to see if there are any as uttenly stupid and pernictious as are those of California. I am sure the general sublic are not conversant with these laws. those of California. I am sure the general public are not conversant with these laws, because it would argue such a lack of ordinary wisdom, such a universal mental obtuseness, as would stamp the law-makers of our State as phenomena. No sensible community would knowingly allow such laws to exist if they fully understood them. Let me note a few of these. Dogberry absurdities: surdities:

A teacher may have taught for years in

**A teacher may have taught for years in an Eastern school; nay, may have been a professor in Yale or Harvard, but he can not-legally be employed here to teach a country school of Mexican boys and girls until he has passed a county examination, first paying a fee of \$2.

But if a person comes here from any of the hundreds of so-called "normal schools," although he or she may have had no experience in teaching, he or she can be employed without any examination.

Next, if a person pass a successful examination, say in San Bernardino county, and teach there with unqualified success, he cannot be employed in Los Angeles county until he has passed an examination in this county and pald the fee of \$2 for the privilege.

until he has passed an examination in this lege.

If a person takes an examination in one county and receives a certificate from the examining board and afterward that county shall be divided, such teacher cannot legally be employed in the new county until another fee of \$2 is paid and another examination is taken.

If a person takes an examination for a primary certificate, which examination covers reading, writing, spelling, arithmetic, grammar, geography, history, music, composition, civil government, Statelaw (political code.) bookkeeping, school law and entomology, and receives a certificate, and after securing a school shall teach to the entire satisfaction of the school trustees, and it shall be discovered that such teacher has a class of the seventh grade, which he or she is abundantly competent to teach, either that class must be removed from the school, or a new teecher petent to teach, either that class must be removed from the school, or a new teecher must be employed, since the trustees cannot legally employ a teacher holding a primary certificate to teach a seventh grade class. Another \$2 must be paid and another examination taken, such examination covering algebra, geometry, physics, zoologry, psychology, botany, English and American literature and general history.

In regard to these examinations I would

In regard to these examinations I would say that the first or primary would probably knock a Pestolozzi or a Froebel out in one round.

Again, neither of these certificates are good without a renewal—the first every two years, the latter every three years—such renewal being upon the testimontal and recommendation of principal or trustees and a still further payment of another tees, and a still further payment of another

tees, and a still further payment of another fee of \$2 to the county.

That is, the trustees and the principal or superintendent may know that the teacher is efficient and competent. The county superintendent knows nothing about it, but he must be paid \$2 for saying that he thinks the trustees know before they can

he must be paid \$2 for saying that he thinks the trustees know before they can continue to employ a teacher whom they know is competent.

"Tell it not in Gath; publish it not in Askelon, lest the Phillistines rejoice, lest the daughters of the uncircumcised triumpn."

And now a word about text books: Years ago a partially idiotic and completely jack, assical Legislature passed a law, presumably upon the protective tariff theory, that text books used in the schools of the State should be of a certain kind published here, such books to be known as the "State Series." God save the State:

The result is that these books must be used. But the law does not say they must be used. But the law does not say they must be used exclusively. Therefore everyschool must be equipped with a full set of this worthless trash, and used as little as possible, enough to save the law, the real work of the schools being done with standard text books, such as are used throughout the country, and compiled by men and women whose anterior brain lobes were more fully developed.

I had intended to say something about these county examinations, but my paper is already much longer thau 1 at first thought it would be, and 1 will therefore defer it.

Card From Col. Duncan

Card From Col. Daneau.

Los Angeles, July 16, 1892.—[To the Editor of The Times.] Anonymously, in a printed document, a writer has mixed me up in the contest among Republicans. I have nothing to do with the affairs of that organization. Two of the candidates, Mayor Hazard and Mr. Lindley, have been uniformly courteous to me. But my opinion has been openly expressed, that a nomination will be only an empty compliment, as Mr. Cannon will represent the district in Congress.

as Mr. Cannon will represent the district in Congress.

My business relations with Col. Otis concern nobody. Only a man badly advised could conceive that I would attempt to exert influences of any kind upon Col. Otis because of a monetary transaction; or that he would for an instant permit it.

I exert no influence over The Times, and have not been inside that office for more than a month. Only a witless creature could believe that anybody could control or shape my views or actions—especially politically.

The Times editorial of this morning up-

RAILROAD AFFAIRS.

Progress of the San Francisco and Salt Lake Road.

A Trainload of Knights Templar Coming to California.

The Santa Fe's New Line Building in Arizona.

Cutting Round Trips to California-Rumer of an Express Consolidation-General Local and Per-

The San Francisco and Great Salt Lake Railway has been quietly working for months and is now about ready to place a portion of its stock on the mar ket. The capital of the company will be \$25,000,000, and of this sum \$3,000,000 will be offered for sale in San Francisco in the expectation that it will all be speedily taken up. Henry P. Sonntag, in speaking of the matter to a reporter said that it was possible that \$5,000,000 in all would be floated there, but the company does not intend floating any more bonds than are absolutely necessary, and so will only put on the \$3,000,000. The necessary legal blanks and stock certificates are legal blanks and stock certificates are now in the printer's hands, and books will probably be opened by the first of next week. "The construction of the road," said Mr. Sonntag, "is now an assured fact. We expect to have the first \$1,000,000 worth of stock subscribed as soon as the books are opened. The surveys thus far made have proved very satisfactory and have been adopted by the company. There will be no delay in getting down to the work of actual construction, and then the people of the city and State will see that the proposition which has been pooh-poohed is a bona fide undertaking." bona fide undertaking

SCRAP HEAP. Hereafter the Southern Pacific's trains for Santa Monica will not stop at

Washington street. Competing roads are now supplying excellent train service to all the sea-shore resorts of Southern California.

On account of the wreck on the Southern Pacific up north, the train from San Francisco due at 11:30 on vesterday was about ten hours late in

It is rumored that the Wells Fargo, Adams and American express companies have combined in an offer to buy the full control of the United States express company.

The Southern Pacific

counting on putting the Santa Monica line in such condition as to permit their trains to make the run from Los Angeles to the ocean in twenty-three min-A report comes from the East that round trip rates to California are being cut at Atlanta, Ca. A rate of \$108.70 is being made in that city, against \$100 charged at Chicago for the same tickers.

The Southern Pacific freight train leaving Los Angeles for Santa Monica at 7:10 a.m., now has a coach attached for carrying passengers. The same freight leaves Santa Monica for Los

Angeles at 8:45 p.m.

The little Willamette Valley line was purchased by Huntington two years ago. There has been some litigation over certain claims against the original Scotch and English owners which have now been finally settled. The Southern Pacific Company is now the owner and the debts were all settled for \$250,000. The Mary Commandery, Knights Templar, of Philadelphia, traveling in a special train of five vestibuled cars of the Pennsylvania Company, will arrive in Southern California next week by the Santa Fé. The train, with about 100 passengers, is due to reach Barstow on the 21st woing direct to San Diego. on the 21st, going direct to San Diego by way of San Bernardino, and River-side, and will be in Los Angeles on the 24th. The visitors then go north, on their way to Denver to attend the en-

A dispatch from Phoenix. Ariz., says campment. that engineers of the Santa Fé, Prescott and Phœnix Railroad have completed the preliminary line between the Con-gress mine and Agua Fria, but have not established a crossing. The final loca-tion was made for a long distance south of Prescott, and a force is to be work in a few days. Track laying been begun between Ash Fork Prescott. The new survey saves el saves eight miles between Congress and Agua Fria. Twenty-seven miles of grade are ready for steel and ties are being distributed nearly that entire distance. Trains will be running to Prescott by Septem ber. The gap between Prescott and the northern terminus will be closed within a year, while connection with Tucson and Nogales will be made by November, 1893.

PETTY OFFENDERS.

Business Transacted in the Police Court

J. F. Bedwell, the bogus check operator, was again in the Police Court yesterday, when he was arraigned on the Allen complaint. Bedwell thought he could make up his mind by Monday whether he was innocent or guilty, and he asked until that time to plead, which was granted and he was returned to jail.

Ah Suey, the Chinaman arrested by Officer Robbins Friday night for selling lottery tickets, was yesterday tried and convicted before Justice Owense He will be sentenced temorrow.

F. P. Morrison, the "drunk-roller" and alleged private detective, convicted of battery on young Mallard, was vester-day sentenced by Justice Owens to 120 days in the chain-gang.

Louis Rector, the boy who pleaded

guilty to stealing a couple of "Wild West" novels from a Second street bookstore, saying that he was hungry and took the books to sell in order to buy food, was yesterday sentenced to two days in jail, the boy's attorney giv-

ing him a good reputation.

Katie Gross, who was arrested several days ago for disturbing the peace of her neighbor, Jacobina Brunn, out on the Mission road, in the course of a quarret. in which hard names were called on both sides, was tried before Justice Owens yesterday. After hearing the evidence the Court took the case under advisement until Monday at 2 p.m.

A negro named Henry Brown and

A negro named Henry Brown and Mrs. Cherry, alias Mrs. Edwards, keeper of a colored brothel on Alameda street, or a colored orther of Alameter street, were arraigned yesterday on a charge of assault preferred by an old peddler named Isaac Meyer, who alleges that they threw rocks at him. The couple entered pleas of not guilty, and their trial was set for next Friday, they being street or the street of the street of the street of the street or the

released on bond in the meantime.

Mrs. Abila, the woman arrested inconnection with Dr. Bragg for forgery and mutilation of the public records, and who has been in jail for the past "Since the nominations at Chicago and Minneapolis the South has absolately broken loose from the Democratic party."

The speaker in referring to the Wyoming and Pennsylvania troubles, paid his respects to the Pinkerton's,

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

PUBLISHERS OF THE Los Angeles Daily Times, the Sunday Times, and the Saturday Times and Weekly Mirror,

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Weekly Tribune one year to any address,

These are unparalleled offers. Subscribe

now and secure these great papers throughout the Presidential campaign and for

CIRCULATION.

A Comparative Statement of "The Times" and the "Express." The figures given below show the circu-lations of The Times and the Evening Ex-

press in Los Angeles and neighboring cities

and towns. These figures, which have

been compiled with great care, indicate the number of copies delivered to agents and circulators daily, but do not include the circulation of either paper through the

mails or the counting-room and street sales. The proportion of mail subscribers of the two papers is about the same as sales to agents:

40

Santa Ana.....

Pomona...... San Bernardino.....

 San Bernardmo
 155

 Redlands
 135

 Riverside
 85

 Soldlers' Home
 60

 San Pedigo
 60

 Colton
 78

 Alhambra
 75

 South Riverside
 30

 Perris
 35

 Sierra Madre
 48

 Redondo Beach
 70

 Claremont
 15

Claremont.
Highiand
Murrieta
Duarte
Fresno.
Avalon
North Ontario.
South Pasadena

Avalon. 50
North Ontario. 20
South Pasadena 84
Ventura 72
Santa Barbara 160
Ontario 65
Rialto 6
Azusa 95

Total to agents 7422

The subscriptions by mail and street and counting-room sales of THE TIMES averaged for last June 3260 daily, bringing the total average circulation of fuls paper up to 10,757. A liberal allowance to the Ex-

press for such subscriptions would bring

press for such subscriptions would bring its total circulation up to about 3600.

The total number of papers circulated by THE TIMES last June was 322,715; increase over circulation of June of the preceding year, 97,160. Daily average, June, 1892,

10.757: increase of dally average over corresponding month last year. 2239. This shows that the increase of the daily circulation of THE TIMES in the past year amounts to nearly as much as the total circulation of the Express through agents.

Bowers, Lindley and the Machine.

THE TIMES is in receipt of the follow-

ing letter which, though not designed

for publication, we take the liberty of

presenting, merely withholding the

ination of a worthy man to represent this district in Congress? In confirmation of our correspond-

ent's statement we take the following

from the San Diego Sun:

from the San Diego Sun:

Horace McPhee informs the Sun that a petition signed by fifty-five out of about seventy Republican voters of Elsinore predict has been presented to the County Central Committee, asking that the place of F. Heald, as delegate to the State and Congressional convention be declared vacant, and a new delegate supplied. Mr. McPhee adds that he doesn't think the request will be granted, however.

The methods of Mr. Bowers are those

The methods of Mr. Bowers are those

of the machine politician. To such a man the process of securing an honest

expression of the choice of the party is

only an empty ceremony-a tub cast to

the whale of public opinion. From

stocking a convention through the

manipulation of ward caucuses and

primaries to stocking a convention

without them is an easy transition, a

short cut to save trouble. Mr. Bowers

and men of his ilk work upon the theory

that all that is necessary, especially in

nomination. No matter how it is se-

Express sales to agents.............
Increase of Times circulation in one

facts. The value of newspaper spa mined by the circulation of the paper.

name of the writer.

months beyond its close.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPAN Y.

both for \$5.00.

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Encouragement to American capital!

American commerce and honest money!
Security to American homes!
A free ballot and a fair count!
Reciprocity and the Old Flag!

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS. For President, BENJ. HARRISON......of Indiana. WHITELAW REID.....of New York.

THE TIMES is for sale at the Occidental Hotel news stand, San Francisco, price 5 cents per copy.

Persons leaving the city for the summer can have THE TIMES forwarded by earliest mall or carrier to any address at the rate of 85 cents per month, Sunday edition included. The adverses may be changed as destred if care be taken in all cases to mention both old and new address.

PEACE reigns at Homestead, but it is neace at the muzzle of a carbine.

THE August issue of the Overland magazine is to contain a Los Angeles story-"The Legend of Rodeo Canon' -by Mrs. Helen Eliott Bandini.

Ir is comforting to know that Morros, the low fellow who has found his chief diversion for a year or more in insulting girls and women on our streets, is to look out from behind iron bars for a The mills of the gods are sometimes behind with their work, but they grind everything in time.

A NEW YORK paper observes that Trinity's tall spire, once so imposing in its solitude, now peeps out modestly to a stranger coming up the harbor from among the big, sky-reaching structures of lower Broadway, and the sound of the old church chimes reverberates high up in office windows almost on a level with

A NEW license law of the District of Columbia requires that all dentists shall be registered, and they must appear previously before a dental board prove that they are competent. The law does not specify the manner of the exhibition of sufficient skill, and it is not yet determined whether the candidate will exercise his tools on one of the examiners chosen by lot or on an accompanying patient.

FAIR play's a jewel, gentlemen. Let us not have a "sack" at the primaries. Let us have no secret ballot jugglery in the county convention. Let us not have our Congress convention stocked by machine methods and appointed delegates. Let us have a fair deal all the way round, and give an honest expression of the will of the party. In this way, and in this way only, can we expect to command success at the polls.

THE Republicans of the Sixth Congress District are not so badly off for material that they are under the necessity of taking up with a moral bankrup or a hoodlum. We have had an expe rience with Mr. Bowers that ought to suffice. Let us try to send somebody to Congress who will represent our average of honesty, respectability and culture. If we do not offer such a man to the voters of the district, they are likely to take matters into their own hands and send a respectable Democrat, who will not discredit their intelligence and moral standing.

An Associated Press dispatch from

An Associated Press dispatch from San Diego says:

On the 26th of next September occurs the 350th anniversary of the discovery of San Diego Bay by Coronado. A movement is on foot to hold a mammoth naval celebration to which all countries will be invited to send representative war vessels.

It was on the 17th—not the 26th—

of September, 1542, that Juan Rodri guez Cabrillo-not Coronado-discovered Alta California, arriving at San Diego from Mexico on that day. It would be appropriate for Californians to celebrate the event in some fitting manner. An article on Cabrillo's exploration of the coast appears in an-

THE appearance of Jim Kelley in Los Angeles at the present juncture of Mr. Lindley's fight is not surprising. Kelley is secretary of the State Railroad Commission and is kept in that place by Jim Rea, railroad commissioner hose henchman he is. The Southern Pacific Railroad and their servant, Rail road Commissioner Rea, are supporting Lindley. Kelley is one of the notorious political strikers, tricksters and corruptionists in the State, and was here during the last campaign to help Rea. He has probably been imported to handle Lindley's sack and do the dirty work at Monday's primaries in this city. Look out for him

DURING the last session of the Fortythird Congress the Southern Pacific Railroad Company attempted to obtain from Congress permission to construct its line of railway from Mojave via Cajon Pass to San Bernardino and thence east. This would have resulted in making San Bernardino the railway center of Southern California. Con gressman S. O. Houghton firmly and successfully opposed this change. He was undoubtedly one of the ablest Representatives ever sent to Congress from the Pacific Coast, and no clique, trust or corporation, however powerful, could use or influence him. Los An geles today owes it to Col. Houghton that she is the railroad center and me tropolis of Southern California, instead of being a way station on a sidetrack. cured--no matter how distasteful to the masses of the party the candidate may be-get the nomination and then "everything goes."

The same tactics have been adopted by Mr. Lindley, the machine manipu-lator of this district. Wherever he has dared to do so, he has taken this short cut to bar out anything like a spontaneous and free expression of ence on the part of the Republican masses by securing the appointment by a county central committee of delegates

These men. Bowers and Lindley, may rate as "keen" politicians, but they are probably too keen to achieve ultimate success. The Republican masses can't get over a prejudice which they have long held in favor of having something o say themselves about naming the men who are expected to command their franchises. Party managers can go a good way toward leading them if proceed by adroit methods, but, when they throw off all semblance of recognizing the popular will, there is dange ahead for the manipulators. The game is too brazen. There is sure to be a reaction against the beneficiaries of such schemes, and that reaction becomes manifest at the polls.

If Mr. Lindley and Mr. Bowers suc ceed in procuring their nominations by the Sixth and Seventh Congress District Conventions, independent Republicans will certainly manifest their disapproval in a most emphatic way In other words the Republican party in Southern California will run a great risk of being 'snowed under." And risk of being "snowed under." And with Southern California, the whole State may go to the Democrats.

In substantiation of what we said about Mr. Lindley's machine methods, we make the following extract from a private letter received from a prominent citizen of Santa Barbara:

Messrs. Lindley and Osborne were our visitors for several days:—the latter ostensibly to look after the smuggling supposed to be going on at this port—and entered busly into politics whilst here.

I have been informed by a prominent Republican that the whole business of the County Committee last week in electing delegates to the Congressional Convention for this county was "a put-up job," and worked entirely in the interest of one candidate.

Everything has evidently been done in a

Everything has evidently been done in quiet and secret manner, and only a fer

Everything has evidently been done in a quiet and secret manner, and only a few were aware of the appointment of delegates until after all was over. Our city papers have been silent about it, and people had to refer to those of other cities to get the newc.
There has been no political excitement here since the Presidential nominations, but now that this first step has been taken our Republican friends will no doubt enter into the real business before them.

We trust that the self-respecting Re publicans of Santa Barbara county will so far 'enter into the real business before them" as to defeat the "put-up job" above outlined. It is an indignit put upon them by the party manipu lators-a stealthy attempt to swindle them out of their political rights-and if they have any snap about them they will resent it. It is not yet too late to call primaries and elect delegates who shall fairly represent the wish of the masses Let this be done and let the regularly elected delegates contest the right of the put-up jobbers to seats in the con-2266

The hand of H. Z. Osborne, a Federal official, who goes about ostensibly to catch smugglers (that do not smuggle) and who turns smuggler himself, to hoodwink and defraud the honest Re publicans of Santa Barbara, is very well exposed. Let us stick a pin right there. so that we can have this item for future reference. We may need it one of these days when the campaign against the Federal brigade in politics is on. cle Sam is called upon to defray the expenses of Mr. Osborne while he is de voting his attention to putting up a political job to rob Republicans of their rights. It is not fair to the taxpayers-it is not fair to the Republican partyit is not fair to the Government that it funds should be used in this way. The Federal brigade must go.

We have no hesitation in saying that Hon. S. O. Houghton of this city is the ELSINGES, July 14.—[To the Editor of TRE TIMES.] I am not writing for publication and may not be giving you any news, but 1 want to call your attention to the recent action of the County Central Committee of San Diego county as an act of usurpation deserving the severest censure. I refer to their appointment of delegates to the Congressional convention instead of calling for their election by the people.

Whether the hand of the present incumbent may be seen in this I leave you to judge, only premising that the appointment into this district was that of a Bowers man, selected by him with the rest of the delegation two years ago, and the appointment was so odious to the people here that many letters and a petition have been sent in to have it changed, In reply to one of these letters one of the committee says that there will be no opposition from this county, anyhow; that the delegation will be solid for Bowers. An easy way of makings things "solid," surely.

Now, Mr. Editor, it appears that fair strongest man whom the Republican party of this district could name for Congressional honors. Mr. Houghton has already served two terms in Con gress as representative of districts in which this county was included, and he served with distinction to himself and benefit to his constituency. He is a man who thoroughly understands the ins and outs of national legislation and has a valuable acquaintance among the Nation's leading representatives. would waste no time, if sent to Washington, in "learning the ropes" and making himself useful to his constituency. More than all, he would be representative of the best elements the Republican party and in his Bowers. An easy way of makings things "solid," surely.

Now, Mr. Editor, it appears that fair minded and decent Republicans in this county have to look to the remainder of the district to save us from the machinations of a few unscrupulous politicians in their efforts to procure the nomination of one of their number to Congress.

We do not want Bowers, nor do we want fourteep men of this county to say that we must vote for him or a Democrat. If it comes to that the latter alternative will doubtless be selected by many Republicans to express their disapproval of this most dangerous usurpation of Republican principles. Will THE TIME labor to down such communistic schemes and secure the nomdistrict. He is clean-handed. is able. He is a public speaker who can command a hearing. He is a lawver of long and honorable experience, and well fitted to take a prominent part in legislation. In point of fitness for a Representative in Congress he is the peer of any man in the district who could be named.

Considered on the score of political availability, he is also strong. He has the most extended acquaintance of any man who has been mentioned in connec tion with the nomination. He formerly resided in the upper end of the distric and has many friends there who may be counted on for a warm support. The old-timers all know him and like him. When he was before the people before he never failed to run away ahead of his ticket. This he did not only once, but three times in succession. This ought to show that he is a man who

wears' well. He will do to tie to. If Mr. Houghton should be nominated by the forthcoming Congress conven tion, he will add strength to the ticket. He will do more than any other man before the party to establish confidence and impart enthusiasm to the masses of Republican voters. His nomination would not only be an acceptable tender to the upper end of the district, but an earnest of good faith to the entire con-

With such a man available for the Republican party should invite a Presidential year, is to secure the by placing before the people a man who does not command their respect or their

confidence, or a man practically un-known outside of this county. Let us name an unexceptionable and a strong man and trust the result with the dis criminating voters.

Temescal Tin Mines_A Democratic Roorback.

The San Francisco Examiner yester day published a startling report to the effect that the Temescal tin mine, at San Jacinto, is a failure; that the ledge has "petered out;" that it is not pro ducing sufficient tin to keep the mill going, and that the little ore in sight will soon be exhausted. This information is founded upon the report of John J. Inick, an alleged mining engineer, who claims to have worked in the mine and to know all about it. The report was promulgated through the Associated Press and scattered broadcast throughout the country. It was published in THE TIMES yesterday morning.

We are authorized by Mr. Gervaise Purcell, manager of the Temescal mines, who was in this city yesterday, to state that the report is false in every detail. No such man as John J. Inick has recently examined the workings in the capacity of a mining engineer or in any other capacity. If he obtained access to the mines at all it must have been under an assumed name, and in the capacity of a hired laborer. Be this as it may, his report is a falsehood throughout. Mr. Purcell states that the ledge upon which his company is working, is a true fissure vein and broadens constantly with increasing depth. The ore which is now be ing milled is from a new in the lowest workings and of the finest quality which has been taken from the mine. The mine looks better and more promising now than ever before since the inception of the enterprise. The shaft has reached depth of 300 feet and extra working facilities have just been brought into service. An Ingersoll-Sargent air-drill was placed in operation last Friday. The reduction works comprise two bat teries of pneumatic stamps and a five-stamp California mill. These works re kept in operation day and night and there is ore enough on the dump and in sight to run a long time.

It is true that Capt. Harris, the late manager, resigned his position some time ago and left for England. He stated as his reason that he wished to resume the farming of his property in Cornwall. The company did not recall him because they had lost confidence in the mines. Mr. Purcell states that Balfour, Guthrie & Co. of San Francisco are factors for the Temescal company and if the Examiner people or engineer wish to make a contract for any considerable quantity of ore they can do so. The company is doing a legitimate mining business and is averse to being mixed up in politics at all; they resent such a wanton attack upon their enterprise, which is clearly nade for political purposes.

This little episode shows the charac ter of the Democratic fight in this cam paign. Anything that has the appear ance of a calamity is eagerly laid hold of as the most available material to work upon. If it were true that the Temescal mines had proven a failure, it would be a great misfortune to the State and to the country at large. The false report of such a misfortune spread broadcast, is simply treason to own best interests. Such tactics will harm the promulgators and their party a good deal worse than it does the en terprise that is unjustly assailed.

THE Internal Revenue Department has decided that the dispenser of "bichloride" must and hereafter shall pay a special tax to the Government as a retail liquor dealer who performs the highly taxable service of selling liquor to customers essentially as a bartender or druggist does. . It is stated that there is no substance known in the laboratory as bi-chloride of gold, the precious metal stubbornly refusing to ombine molecularly with chlorine gas in the ratio requisite to the formation of a bi-chloride of gold. The basis of the compound is now admitted to be whisky, and Dr. Keeley and his associates have been applying to the victims of strong drink the old Hahnemannian principle of dosing them with the hair of the dog that bit them. They differ from the bartender only in the methods of service, frequency of dose and disparity of price list. They saturate the victin "internally, externally and eternally," as Col. Sellers used to urge his eye wash, which may account for the complete shattering of the nervous system of the "cured" patient.

POLITICAL POINTS.

Hon. William C. Whitney, in declining to accept the chairmanship of the National Democratic Committee, proves that he does not care to figure as an undertaker.

Alliance men are denouncing Judge Gres their lunatic platform. Popular respec for Judge Gresham never was higher

Cleveland has not accepted the Demo-cratic nomination, and if he is wise he will decline it, in view of the fact that he can ot possibly be elected .- [Globe-Democrat The Albany Express says: "R. E. Patti son, Governor of Pennsylvania, is an indecent Democratic demagogue." This appears to cover his case tersely and truthfully.—[Chicago Inter Ocean.

Gov Chase, who has just been ren nated in Indiana, is a clergyman a a chaplain in the army. He proposes to bring the Democrats down on their knees in November, but not for prayers.

The Democracy is the only party in America that can calmly look at the great Carnegie strike in the light of a campaign argument. It rejoices in the misfortunes of the working men and profits by the disasters to the cause of labor.

pemocratic free trade brought ruin in 1846. The same party repeated the dose in 1857. Free trade in 1892 would bring wider-spread ruin than it did in either 1846 or 1857, because the capital in every department of manufacturing has been more than quadrupled since those years.

Grover would gladly Part with Adlal
To please his mugwump friends, But part they can never,
Fate threw them together,
But November their compact ends.

[New York Commercial Advertiser.
Candidate Cle-cland has invited Candidate Stevenson to visit him at Gray Gables.
He will then take the gentleman from Illinois into one of those rooms with the padded walls and give him the outline of his new refogm policy and ask his opinion as an expert on a new style of chopping block of his own contrivance.—[New York Press.] Democratic free trade brought ruin in



Proprietor. What are you taking back there? Waiter. Customer sent this beef Waiter. Customer sent this beef-steak back; says he couldn't cut it. Proprietor (examining it.) Take it right back to him and tell him he'll have to pay for it. We can never use it again; he has bent it allout of shape.

FOREIGN NOTABLES. The Marquis de Mores, who killed his man in the latest duel in France, has been shot at eighteen times without having been hit. This looks as if the Marquis was born to be

Mme. Daniel Wilson, the daughter of the mme. Danier wilson, the daugnter of the late President Grévy of France, is preparing a political memoir of her father. For many years she was his secretary and he left to her all his private papers.

The Ameer of Afghanistan has been defeated his extension of the state of the secretary of the s

feated in his attempt to subjugate the borderland hill tribes—a mere bagatelle as compared with the defeat the Hill tribes encountered last month at Chicago.

M. Paderewiski during his stay in Lon-don has been forced to observe the strictest incognito. The affection of the nerves of the right hand, which caused him so much suffering at the end of the season, has hap-Mrs. Gladstone still sits on the platform

every time her Grand Old Man makes a speech, and she doesn't have to assist him in restoring order either. Her task is rather more agreeable than the one which fell to Mrs. Stanley. The title of Gen. James B. Weaver, the

Greenback and Farmers' Alliance leader, is a genuine one. He enlisted as a private in the Second Iowa Infantry in 1861, and three years later was breveted Brigadier General of volunteers for "gallantry on the field." He was elected to Congress on the Greenback tieket in 1878 and again in 1884.

Senator Berry, who is considered an Adonis in Arkansas, is a tall man of 51 Adonis in Arkansas, is a tall man of 51 years, with frongray mustache, flowing beard and dark hair that inclines to curl. His features are finely chiseled. One of the Senator's legs from the thigh down lies on some battlefield, but he moves about very gracefully on crutches. The Senator was born in Alabama.

CURRENT HUMOR.

If the telephone girl has a soft voice it is next to impossible for the man at the other end of the wire to believe that she isn't

Mrs. Hicks. People complain of being robbed at drug stores; they never overcharged me. Hicks. What do you buy? Mrs. Hicks. Postage stamps.—[New York Herald. When we returned home we found our

wife running for sheriff on the Woman's Rights ticket. Thank heaven, there ain't any rope in the county that's strong enough to hang us if she's elected.—[Atlanta Con-

stitution.

Yabsley. See here, Mudge, when I let you have that \$5 six weeks ago you said you wanted it for a little while only, Mudge. Well, I told the truth. I didn't have it in my possession more than half an hour.—[Indianapolis Journal.

Carruthers. Didn't you feel all broke up when May confessed that you were the

when May confessed that you were the seventh man to whom she had been enseventh man to whom she had been engaged? Waite. Not at all; the number
was so lucky that I made a bee-line for a
policy shop.—[Kate Field's Washington.
Mrs. Goode. Young Slimby is a very exemplary gentleman. He takes his flancée
to church every Sunday. Mrs. Sharpe. Yes, Slimby's a shrewd one. A couple of seats in the church are a deal cheaper than two chairs at the theater.—[Boston Transcript.

BRIEFLY TOLD.

A paper in New Jersey the other day printed an account of the discovery of "the lifeless corpse of an unknown dead The largest university in the world is in

Cairo, Egypt, and has 11,000 students, who come from every part of the Mohammedan world to study Mussulman law.

The general manager of the Wisconsin

Central Railroad has promised that all the trains on that line will be run by electricity before the Columbian exhibition is over r to 1066 the horses of England were shod, William the Conqueror being the person who is given the credit of intro ducing horseshoeing into the British Isles Dean Swift proposed to tax female love liness, and to have each lady rate her own charms, saying, "The tax would be cheer-fully paid and would prove very produc-

A mining expert just returned from Alaska states that the country is rich in minerals of all kinds, and ventures the pluion that the finds of gold there will exceed that of 1849 in California.

Of the 11,000,000 women in Italy nearly 2 000 000 are employed in industrial lab and over 3,000,000 in agriculture. They are in the majority in the cotton, linen and the industries, and in the silk trade there 117,000 women employed and but

PERSONAL MENTION

Senator Mitchell of Oregon has shaved off a beard which he has worn for nineteen years. It is said his daughter did not ecognize him after the metamorphosis James Richard Cocke, graduated from the Boston University School of Medicine last week, is the first person totally blind from infancy to receive a degree as physician. Gens. Schofield and Sickles have ac-cepted invitations to attend the New Hamp-

hire soldiers' reunion at Weirs, where they will meet Gen. Longstreet and other noted ex-Confederates. Dr. Pentecost, the American evangelis

Dr. Pentecost, the American evangelist who went to India a year or two ago, has returned to London, and will make that city his home for the present, occupying the pulpit of the Marylebone Presbyterian Church. It now appears that Alcaeus Hooper of

Baltimore is the person who gave \$250,000 for a woman's 'college at Johns Hopkins University a few days ago. At the time the gift was announced his name was withheld from the public. Mr. Hooper is the youngest son of the late William Hooper, and he inherited several hundred thousand dollars.

A Soldier's Suicide.

Benicia, July 16.—This morning Lewis Hagan, a member of the ordnance corps at the Benicia arsenal, shot himself through the heart with a revolver. He was suffering from melan chalia and religious excitement and had been in the hospital for the past ten days, but as he would not remain there he had been placed in the guardhouse.

Smallpox in New York. YORK, July 16.—Six cases of smallpox were discovered here today, five in a large tenement house in a densely populated portion of the city.

DAZED WITH TERROR.

Idaho Rioters Completely Terrorized by Troops.

Arrested Without Ceremony and Hustled to Headquarters.

Gen. Schofield Says Col. Carlin's Course is Fully Sustained.

President Issues a Proclamation Bearing on the Recent Ontbreak-The Trouble Practically Over for the Present.

By Telegraph to The Times.

WALLACE (Idaho,) July 16.—[By the Associated Press.] This afternoon about 100 union miners and a number of citizens were brought down from Burke under a strong guard and were marched through the streets to military headquarters. The miners wore gum boots and rubber clothing. Arrests are being made as fast as possible.

The coroner's inquest has been postponed until July 23. Everything is quiet and confidence is fully restored

that there will be no further trouble.

SPOKANE (Wash.,) July 16.—Report from Cœur d'Alene today state the SPORANE (Wash.) July 16.—Reports from Coeur d'Alene today state that the miners who are under arrest seem dazed with the suddenness with which the non-union miners were restored to the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mines. Col. Carlin went to Mullan, but the strikers there heard of the approach of the troops and many of them fled. Only a few arrests were made, among them Justice of the Peace Frazer and Postmaster Marsh. Both are sympathizers with the cause of the union men. It is thought that Marsh was arrested more as a witness than as a culprit. Both are newspaper men.

The troops that went to Burke met with more success Cant. Bubb. street.

with more success. Capt. Bubb stationed his men from the depot to the mouth of the mines, and the miners were marched straight to the train, without being given time to change their clothing or eat their dinner. This occasioned considerable indignation among the inhabitants of the town tion among the inhabitants of the town. It is evident the strikers are conquered

A PROCLAMATION.

The President Directs the Idaho Rioters WASHINGTON, July 16 .- [By the Associated Press.] The following general order was issued from the headquarters

of the Army: of the Army:

Washington (D. C.,) July 16, 1892.

The following has been received from the War Department, and is published for the information and guidance of all concerned.

MAR DEPARTMENT.
WASHINGTON (D. C.,) July 16, 1892.
It is gratifying to know that any collision between troops and rioters has been avoided. As a measure of precaution and in the hope that it may tend to allay excitement, you will cause to be published the following proclamation of the President.
S. B. Elkins, Secretary of War.

By the President of the United States of America,
A PROCLAMATION.
To whom it may concern: WHERMAS, the
Governor of the State of Idaho has repre-

Governor of the State of Idaho has represented to me that within the State there exists an insurrection and condition of domestic violence and resistance to the laws, to meet and overcome which the resources at his command are unequal; and.

WHEREAS, he has further represented to me that the Legislature of said State is not now in session and cannot be promptly convened; and,

WHEREAS, by reason of said condition said Governor, as chief executive of the State, has called on me as chief executive of the Government of the United States for assistance in repressing said violence and

the Government of the United States for assistance in repressing said violence and restoring and maintaining peace;

Now, therefore, I, Benjamin Harrison, President of the United States, by virtue of section 4, article IV of the Constitution of the United States and of the laws of Congress enacted in pursuance thereof, do hereby command all persons engaged in said insurrection and in resistance to the laws to immediately disperse and cettre to

laws to immediately disperse and their respective abodes.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington this fifteenth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninetytwo, and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and sixteenth.

[Seal.] BENJAMIN HARRISON.

[Seal.]
By the President:
JOHN W. FOSTER,
Secretary of State By command of Maj.-Gen. R. C. Scho. R. WILLIAMS, Adjutant General.

COL. CARLIN SUSTAINED

Gen. Schofield Says the Delay in Advanc-

ing Was Proper.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—[By the Associated Press.] Gen. Schofield received telegram from Col. Carlin, of the Fourteenth Infantry, dated at Wardner

Fourteenth Infantry, dated at Wardner yesterday, saying:

Arrests by order of the Governor of Idaho commenced today and will continue until the Governor stops them. No property was destroyed here or elsewhere by rioters in consequence of my delay at Cataldo, but all was saved by that delay. I was most urgently begged by the manager of the principal mine, V. M. Clement, to delay until his surrendered miners should get out of the place. He believes his men would have been murdered and his mine and mill destroyed. At least half a ton of dynamite had been placed in the mill by rioters to blow it up and burn it. When his non-union men left the place on the cars the glant powder was removed from the mill and all property placed in his possession. Everything is proceeding favorably.

Gen. Schofield telegraphed Gen. Ruger, commanding the Department of the Columbia, as follows:

I have no doubt the circumstances and results fally instify the discretion Col. Car.

I have no doubt the circumstances and results fully justify the discretion Col. Carlin exercised. He evidently understood that the duty of the troops is simply to support the civil authority in the exercise of the law.

JUSTICE IN MEXICO.

A Judge Who Burns Prisoners to Death and Shoots Suspects. CITY OF MEXICO, July 16.—[By the Associated Press.] It is alleged that Señor Carbellero Herez, judge in the State of Zacatecas, recently burned two suspected criminals to death while trying to obtain a confession from them through torture. The government has ordered an investigation. It is said of the same judge that some time ago he ordered a man accused of highway robbery to be shot instead of heigh placed under arrest.

CITY OF MEXICO, July 16.—Nine prisoners accused of being robbers have been shot by the authorities of Tula, in the State of Hidalgo, without having been placed on trial. being placed under arrest.

FLATLY DENIED.

The Story That the Temescal Mines Have Petered Out.

San Bernardino, July 16.—By the Associated Press. A Times-Index re-porter met E. W. Freeman of South Riverside this morning and called his attention to a felegram appearing in the morning papers in which it was stated that the Temescal tin mines had petered out. Freeman said the report was entirely without foundation. About 100 men are constantly at work sink-ing shafts and developing the mine, which shows up more and richer ore

QUIET AT HOMESIEAD.

A Few Non-union Men Busy in the Carnegie Mill.

Notices Posted Inviting the Strikers to Return to Work.

Men Claim That New Hands Cannot Make Armor Plate.

mor That the Company is Importing Shiploud of Workmen from Europe-Frick's Life Threatened by Anarchists.

By Telegraph to The Times.

HOMESTEAD (Pa.,) July 16.—[By the Associated Press.] Today was the most quiet Homestead has known since the declaration of hostilities between the company and men. Undoubtedly new men have been introduced into the works, but the number is small and the strikers are confident many cannot without great difficulty be brought in. If the men come they will undoubtedly have the livelist time they ever had. Although smoke is rising from the two smokestacks in the mills a visit to the yards showed about twenty non-union men busy, and not fifty as originally

Burgess McLuckie tells a curious story about the manner the first armor plates were made. "When the work came to the mills," he said, "a lot of experts, both from the Government and the Carnegie Company, turned in upon us to show us how nickel steel should be made. The result was that fully \$100,000 worth of material was wasted. We tried and tried under expert direction to produce nickel steel pert direction to produce nickel steel armor plate, but could not do so. At armor plate, but could not do so. At last some of the boys got together, talked over the situation, considered the difficulties, and finally asked the Carnegie Company to withdraw the experts and let the men see what they could do by themselves. It was done as we asked. Every one from the office was sent away from the furnaces and Basic Lodge, of the Amalgamated Association, turned out the first completed nickel steel armor plates that would stand inspection. The result was that the Carnegie Company got a reputation the Carnegie Company got a reputation which really belongs to Basic Lodge. We made those plates under tremendous difficulties and after the Government officials and mill-owners were in despair."

Letters were put in the postoffice to-day to every old employé of the mills, with about forty exceptions, reading as

Tollows;

DEAR SIR—Repairs will be resumed on Monday morning, July 18. We invite you to return to your old position; work to commence at the usual time.

Respectfully, J.W. POTTER,

General Superintendent.

Besides the letters posters were put up all over the town reciting that individual applications for employment will be received by the general superintendent until 6 p. m., July 21. The posters ay the desire of the company is to retain in its service all old employés whose past record is satisfactory, and who did not participate in the efforts made to interfere with the company's right to manage its own business. Old employés not applying by the time right to manage its own business. Old employés not applying by the time mentioned the company will consider they have no desire to reënter the employment of the firm and their positions will be given to others.

Absolutely, no excitement followed.

Absolutely no excitement followed the putting up of the notices and a member of the Advisory Committee said neither they nor the letters would have any effect. He continued: "Our men will go back readily as soon as we are satisfied as to the wages to be paid. Until then we will not go back. No violence is threatened. The Carnegie mills might invite the best workmen in the world outside our own ranks and they couldn't make niekel armor steel plate that the United States inspectors would pass. Our people know how to make it and nobody else does." Absolutely no excitement followed make it and nobody else does.'

Shannon, who made the above state. ment, is one of the most conservative of the strike leaders. He said further that the men had sufficient funds to continue the fight five years.

The discipline of the troops was very stringent today. Patrols all carried loaded guns, mostly with bayonets fixed, and had orders not to hold communication with any, one except in the strict line of duty. The officers manifestly expected something to happen houses, occupied mostly by Hungarians was the central object of suspicion and was closely watched.

A wild rumor spread with great

rapidity this morning to the effect that the locked-out men being debarred from the mill by the military had 100 from the mill by the military nad 100 men at work all night digging a tunnel to it. The only possible foundation for it was found in the fact that a sewer contractor, behind in his work, had kept a gang at work all night digging.

AT PITTSBURGH.

The Carnegie Mills to Resume with Non

PITTSBURGH, July 16 .- [By the Associated Press.] A notice was posted at the Homestead mills this morning by the Homestead mills this morning by the Carnegie Steel Company and sent all over the country to the effect that the Homestead mill will be started up with non-union men July 23 and that any of the former employés of the company at this mill who did not the company at this mill who did not the all over the country to the effect that the Homestead mill will be started up with non-union men July 23 and that any of the former employés of the company at this mill, who did not take company at this mill, who did not take, part in the recent disturbances, are at liberty to make individual application for work until 6 p.m. July 21. Those first applying will be given the choice of the unfilled positions which they are capable of filling. Those who fail to apply by the time mentioned will be considered as not desiring to enter the company's service and their places will be filled with non-union men.

ompany's service and their places where filled with non-union men.

Secretary Lovejoy says the Union nills here and at Beaver Falls will be started on Monday next and that the company will find no difficulty in getting men to operate them. It is not believed any men are now in the Home. stead mills except the regular watch-men and a few firemen. The steamer Tide left here this morning loaded with The left here this morning loaded with provisions for the Homestead works. The Carnegies advertised for bids for the erection of 100 dwellings for workmen inside of a stockade around the mills. The company is receiving many applications for work, including some from old men.

A few days more will see the Thirtythird street mill completely enclosed

A few days more will see the Thirty-third street mill completely enclosed by a seven-foot board fence. Many men were receiving pay as early as 10 o'clock today. They were not disposed to laugh and joke as usual on past paydays. There was a somber appearance about the entire neighborhood. The committee of the strikers is reported to be holding frequent councils and will report the result of their work at the next general meeting. The possibility of the arrest of the leaders of the men for the riot last. Wednesday week has

of arrest, will give bail in any sum re-

quired.

The leaders of the strike went from

The leaders of the strike went from Homestead to Duquesne tonight, where a mass-meeting of men employed in Carnegie's works at that place was held to consider the question of striking in support of the Homestead men. No decision was reached, and another meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon. The Homestead leaders are jubilant, and claim the Duquesne workers will strike next week.

A dispatch from Beaver Falls, Pa., says that 280 men men in Carnegie's steel mills at that place met tonight and resolved not to go to work on Monday when the mill was to resume operations. This makes 6000 men out in Carnegie's mills in this district. Supt. Dillon, of the Beaver Falls and Union Mills, says the men will have to come in as non-union men or not at all. The Carnegie people claim that the Brad-dock and Douestern will rein as non-union men or not at all. The Carnegie people claim that the Brad-dock and Duquesne workmen will re-main loyal to the company and will not

main loyal to the company and will not strike.

Ever since the commencement of the labor troubles Chairman Frick has been in receipt of many letters from Anarchists and labor men threatening his life. The letters are decorated with skuil and cross-bones and contain threats of all kinds. Some threaten his life with dynamite and others say they will shoot him on sight. will shoot him on sight,

STRIKERS EXCITED.

Report of a Shipload of Iron-worker En Route from Europe. Pirtsburge July 16.—By the Asso ciated Press. | This evening President Weihe of the Amalgamated Association, received information that the steamer Switzerland of the Red Star line was or its way to this country with a ship load of European iron workers for Home-stead. The news created intense excitement in labor circles, and President Welhe immediately wired his agents in Jersey City and New York to look out

for the steamer.

The replies stated that the Switzerland had not arrived yet, but was overdue and would probably go to Philadelphia. The amalgamated people in Philadelphia were notified to keep a lookout for the ship, and as soon as it reaches there efforts will be made to reaches there efforts will be made to prevent the men landing under the con-tract labor and papper laws.

The Congressional Committee. WASHINGTON, July 16.—The commit-tee on the Homestead trouble will report next week and ask leave to investigate the Pinkerton system during recess.

Wants His Share of Stock.

New YORK, July 16.—Count Arthur Dillon, of the Duchy of Luxembourg, has brought an action in the Supreme Court. It grows out of Commercial Cable Company affairs. Dillon says he interested Mackay and Bennett in the enterprise and he presents an alleged agreement by which the company was enterprise and he presents an alleged agreement by which the company was to issue 1000 shares of preferred stock with an assured dividend of 15 per cent. He, Mackay and Bennett were to get among them 800 of these shares in equal proportions. Plaintiff states that the capital of the company has been increased first to \$6,000,000 and then to \$10,000,000, and he wants his shares of preferred stock, with a proportionate increase.

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- The Senate has confirmed receivers of public mon-eys, Bertrand Rhine, at Independence; T. J. Sherwood, Marysville, Cal.

An Old Officer Dead. Washington, July 16.—Col. George W. Manypenny died last night at his residence near Bowie, Md., aged 84.

Washington, July 16.—The President has signed the Diplomatic and Consular Appropriation Bill.

Tidy Up the Farm.

In traveling through the country, when a tidy-looking farm is passed, with fences in good order, buildings looking neat and trim, trees trimmed and clean, we know the resident is a person who takes pride and interest in his farming, and that it pays him to do it. It takes but a few days each year to keep the brush cut away from the to keep the brush cut away from the fences, to nail up a board here and there that may have become loosened, to keep the fences up straight, with no weak places to tempt stock to press through into the owner's or neighbor's folder forming the content of the con today. A large tenement and adjacent | fields of grain or grass, to put the implements under shelter when not in use, to pick up boards lying about the barn and house, to trim the fruit trees and cut out all dead or 'dying branches, to mow the lawn at least once a year, to arrange all gates so that they will freely swing on their hinges, to have a well-kept garden, a good supply of small fruit, the pump in good working order, a good supply of dry wood under shelter, to keep the roadsides mowed and bushes cut down, to keep the outlet of expensive underdrains open, to clean of expensive underdrains open, to clean out all open ditches, to look after the out an open oftenes, to look after the stock frequently. All these things take but a little time and they increase the cash value of the farm. If you have, in the past, neglected these things, resolve that you will reform and that straugers, of your earthly possessions and to your standing as a man.

Protecting Trees from Rabbits.

[Banning Herald.] A gentleman who claims much experi-A gentleman who claims much experience in protecting trees from the depredations of rabbits, tells, in the American Gardening, of the most effectual
plan he has found. He says he has tried
tarred and oiled paper for two years
for repelling rabbits, and has been disgusted with the results, the tary black for repelling rabbits, and has been dis-gusted with the results, the tar black-ening the bark, and the oiled paper be-coming torn with the storms and afford-ing shelter for insects. But washing with soft seap and carbolic acid has proved effectual and satisfactory. A quart of soft soap is added to three quarts of boiling water, and two ounces of carbolic acid are added. An old shoe quarts of boiling water, and two ounces of carbolic acid are added. An old shoe brush is used in applying it. He applied it last autumn to a 1000 trees, and not one was injured by the rabbits up to this year, although these animals were abundant. Applied twice a year it repels borers.

Sheep Shearing by Machinery. [Pacific Rural Press.]

An interesting exhibition was held at the warehouse of L. A. Watkins at Den-vers on the 6th inst., when two sheepshearing machines, manufactured by Bergen & Ball of Sheffield, England, were tried upon a variety of sheep, ranging from the most wrinkled Merino ewe to thoroughbred Shropshire. In every case the work done was first-class and a tonished most of the apecta-tors, who were representative sheen for the riot last. Wednesday week has tors, who were representative sheep been considered. There has been no movement as yet looking to their arrest, but they have prepared themore the state of the st FROM WASHINGTON.

The Senate Still Deep in Appropriation Measures.

The House Session Devoted to World' Fair Matters-Sunday Closing and the Prohibition Question Are Discussed

WASHINGTON, July 16.—[By the Associated Press.] Schate.—The Committee on Mines was authorized during recess to ascertain the cost of produc ing gold and silver bullion in the United States

The General Deficiency Bill was taken up. All amendments reported by the Committee on Appropriations to the bill were acted upon and the bill was then open to general amendment. Only a few amendments were offered when the bill by general consent went

when the bill by general consent went over to Monday.

Among the committee amendments is one requiring the Secretary of the Treasury to pay to the Pacific Railway companies the sum he should find to be due them for Government transportation, the amount earned on the aided hings to be read into the treasury on action, the amount earned on the aided lines to be paid into the treasury on account of the indebtedness of the companies and amount earned on the unaided lines to be paid to the companies. An amendment was also agreed to appropriating nearly half a million dollars to pay judgments of the Court of Claims in the Indian depredation cases. After a short executive session the Senate adjourned.

House.—The House in committee of the whole resumed consideration of the Senate amendments to the Sundry Civil Appropriation Bill. Mr. Taylor offered an amendment that no machinery berun Sundays at the World's Fair if open, and that a hall shall be provided for religions services.

open, and that a hall shall be provided for religions services.

Mr. Wheeler of Missouri opposed the appropriation. Mr. Hopkins of Illinois spoke in favor of it.

Mr. Livingston of Georgia denied that the proposed appropriation is a question of patriotism.

Mr. Henderson of Iowa said that but one question was involved in the debate, the honor of the American Republic, and he prayed Congress would lift itself out of the narrow channel of partisanship.

isanship.
Mr. Covert of New York denied that Mr. Covert of New York denied that New York was jealous of Chicago, but New York was jealous of the faithful performance of a sacred compact solemnly entered into. Chicago having assumed the obligation of making the fair a success, the contract should be kept. He failed to see how the honor of the Government was assailed when it refused to become a partner in a stock speculation.

Mr. Atkinson of Pennsylvania offered an amendment prohibiting the sale of

an amendment prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors on the fair grounds.

Mr. Chipman of Michigan opposed the Senate proposition to close the fair on Sundays and the prohibition amendment.

After further debate the committee cross and the House adjourned.

rose and the House adjourned.

Irrigation Better Than Rain.

Pomona Progress.]
A chief objection farmers make to coming to pursue their vocrtion in California is that they must rely upon irrigation. They have been accustomed to depend on rain, and to do it artificially seems expensive and laborious. But, as we have shown many times, those who use irrigation water find it easy, and prefer it to rain, unless it comes in the cool season of the year, when the most important operations of the farm are suppended and few cropps are growing. suspended, and few crops are growing except grain and alfalfa. The Califorexcept grain and alfaifa. The Califor-nia farmers prefer it because it imparts that certainty to crops which is want-ing in rainy climates, making agricul-cultural pursuits uncertain and risks, while paradoxical as it may seem, it costs loss than rain, because, during the irrigation season the sky is never over-cust with clouds and the sun obscured for days treather anadian the service. cust with clouds and the sun obscured for days together, retarding the growth of crops. Where there is no rain during the growing season, and the soil is supplied with the irrigation element, being never checked in their growth, push forward with a rapidity and luxuriance of which those accustomed to rainy and coider countries can form no idea. The weather never enforces idleness, and the matured products are never damaged. never damaged.

Irrigation, then, is actually less expensive to the farmer than rain these things considered, and as we have modus operandi along one of our largest irrigating canals, it may be effected with very little trouble.

When the ground is properly prepared very little attention is required. About all it is necessary to do, is to shut off the water when one portion is sufficiently irrigated, and to open another gate where the process is yet to be never. gate where the process is yet to be per formed. The irrigator usually so ar ranges things that the operation may proceed all night without his attention. The water should not be allowed to come into immediate contact with the plants. It is important that it should reach them by reporting the same threather the same threather threa plants. It is important that it should reach them by permeating through considerable intervening soil

Water in this soil and climate pro duces such wonderful results that the temptation is ever present to use it too freely. When this is done, the fruit and vegetables, or whatever the crops and vegetaties of whatever the crops may be, though yielding wonderfully, and phenomenally beautiful in appearance, are poor in quality and quickly decay. We speak now of this vicinity where the under drainage is perfect and the water passes off quickly, as it always should where irrigation is practiced. In other places where the drain In other places where the drain age is not good we have seen whole fields converted into swamps by extensive ir-rigation, and the soil made so cold and lifeless that the crops utterly failed to

grow In one case only it is not necessary to In one case only it is not necessary to be cautious in the use of water in this vicinity. When it is desirable to have ornamental trees, shrubbery and flowers with as little delay as possible, water may be used without stint and the most wonderful growths secured in a short time with no apparent loss of strength, stability and enduring qualities through this forcing process.

The San José Mercury says that the best class of apricots in the famous Santa Clara Valley have been contracted for at \$30 a ton, but that the common varieties bring \$23 and \$25 a

Great Reductions OFFERED AT THE .

Hotel del Coronado

815.00 per week for \$3.00 per day rooms, if occupied by two. Others in proportion. If oc-cupied by one, 25c td 50c per day higher.

As a summer resort it is without a rival. Its glorious climate, superior bathing facilities, with its many other sports and amusements combined with every home comfort make this hotel in all respects par excellence.

our Bathing with more regular breakers, water tind Fishing but the degrees warmer than at Santa Barracouda and Spanish Mackerel fishing begins about April 1st. It is the finest on the coast. Tourists should remember that the Hotel del Coronado is open all the year, and that after the other winter resorts close instead of going north they will find the most delightful weather and every attraction at Coronado.

From Los Angeles, Passidera, Pontona, San Bernardino, Colona, Riveraide, Rediands, Orange, Anaheim and Santa Ana, all \$21.00, including one week's board in \$3,000 fb; 3,000 cm. Privilege longer stay at \$3.00 per day.

T. D. YEOMANS, Agent, Los Angeles, 120 N. Spring St., Tickets for sale at Santa Fe office, 129 N. Spring St., or at First-at. Depot; at all other points, Local R. R. Agents.

Pacific Mail Steamers call four times monthly, and tourists can ge east via San Francisco of Panama.

E. S. BABCOCK,



The only Mineral Water On the American Continent bottled, recharged with its own gas: therefore guar-anteed absolutely pure.

H. JEVNE 136-138 North Spring-st.

Wells and Wind Mills. No water, no pay

We will bore or dig you a well and guantee water or no pay. WIND MILLS.

We have the best steel wind mill on earth—the Pearl. No anti-friction humbug, but a solid mill, running in Graphite Boxes, requiring no oil, and when used in conjunction with our Automatic Regulator, which turns the mill out of the wind when tank is full, one need not go near the mill for months.

We also have the best solid and sectional Wooden Mills, Steel Towers. Tanks, Pumps, Pipes, etc. Contracts taken for complete Well and Wind Mill jobs. We give more for the money than any firm in our line. Let us figure with you.

Farmers' Well and Wind Mill Co. 261 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal.

REMOVED! GABEL :: THE :: TAILOR 222 S. SPRING STREET, LOS ANGELES. the LARGEST STOCK on the Coas

Suits.

Pants. 4.50 5.50 6.50 7.50 8.50 9.50 AND UP, PERFECT

\$15.00 17.50 20.00 27.50 30.00 32.50 35.00 AND UP.



Carpets, Mattresses and Stoves. Prices low spot cash or will seil on installments.
451 SOUTH SPRING ST., Between 4th and 5th sts.,
P.O. box 1621

CONSUMPTION. T. A. Slocum, M. C., 131 Penri St., N. Y.

ton. The Sacramento Bee reports many contracts for apricots in the Sacramento Valley at \$25 a ton, and the finest varieties—suitable for fruit shipment—at \$35 a to Freshe Expositor says that the apricot crop there has been generally bought at 322 a ton and the poorer fruit at \$20 a ton. Every newspaper we see that has any information about the apricot crop comments upon the unusual shortness of the yield this season, and attributes it to local causes. We can get no news from Ventura county about the way apricots are now selling there.

The demand for barry crates and bas kets in this valley is something enormous in the course of a season, and if it keeps on increasing we will soon be studying the advisability of a small factory somewhere in the valley for the manufacture of this important adjunct to the fruit grower. One day this week one of our merchants sold 3200 berry baskets, and could have disposed of several hundred more could he have had them from the wholesale houses.

[Azusa Pomotropic.

Geam Baking Powder. Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard

Men's Negligee Shirts: Linen, Oxfords, Madras Laundried

EACH

BARGAINS

Regular Price \$2.00, \$2.50

UNDERWEAR, : HOSE

OS ANGELES, CAL.

Under Nadeau Hotel.

NOW WE

ARE clearing out our Summer stock regardless of cost. We don't carry over any goods. Our Mr. Zobel is going East to select our Fall stock. All goods on hand must be sold before his return. The prices put on them will and must sell them. Every thing in the house reduced.

NOTICE OUR PRICES.

Beach and Bathing Hats - 5c Silk Wire Frames - 25c Boy's Sailors - 10c Rough and Ready Sailor Hats - 25c

LUD ZOBEL



ENTIRELY free from that smeke and cooked taste so prominent in every other brand; thus it is a most delicious nutriment—grateful to the delicate stomachs of invalids and

Contains the elements of prime raw

Keeps indefinitely. Highest degree of excellence at smallest possible cost To make Beef Tea use one-quarter o a teaspoonful of extract to a large teaa teaspoon in of extract to a large tea-cupful of boiling hot water—it dissolves at once; add a little table or celery salt, pepper, or other condiments, to taste.

Be sure to specify "Rex" Brand. It never spoils.

The Cudahy Packing Co. Wm.H. Maurice

146 N. Los Angeles-ST., Los Angeles Sole Agent for Southern California. For sale by the Best Grocers and Drug-

WE want to see you and have you learn to like us. We are new people and think you will be pleased with our goods and the way we do business.

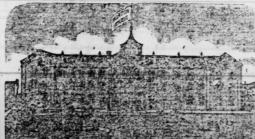
WE ARE LADIES' FURNISHERS EXCLUSIVELY. Making a Specialty of

Underwear, Corsets, Hosiery, Gloves,

Handkerchiefs, and Parasols



1 15 Angeles Pipe Manufactory WORKS: SAN FERNANDO & RAILROAD STS. WROUGHT GAB AND WATER PIPE. 105 ANGELES



SAY! Have you ever stopped at the Horton House, SAN DIEGO? Not Well! Well! ust ask any one no has, and you ill go nowhere

Attention Horsemen 70 HEAD! Well-bred Horses!

Allen & Dazell, 238 and 242 S. Lds Angeles-st., California Stock Yards, to be sold at Public Auction

On Monday, July 18, 1892, at 10 o'clock a.m. The catalogue embraces seventy head of broken and unbroken horses, from yearlings up to 5 year-olds, and orders are to sell without reserve. The public can attend this sale in confidence. Gentlemen, you will ene and all get a square deal.

E. W. NOYES, Auctioneer.

LYNCHERS AT SANGER.

An Alleged Murderer Strung Up by Eight Regulators.

Hanged Till Insensible to Extort a Confession of Guilt.

Then Taken Back to Jail With His Windpipe Dislocated.

Other Coast Dispatches-A Mine-owner Murders a Man and Escapes-Several Tramps Killed by a Railway Wreck.

By Telegraph to The Three.
FRENO, July 16, -[By the Associated Press.] Michael Blume, charged with the murder of A. G. Maskins, near Centerville, was held to answer to the Supefior court wishout bail on Friday, at Sanger. The same evening, at 11 o'clock, according to Blume, eight men went to the jail, effected an entrance without resistence, bound his hands with a rope, and threw him into a wagon. They took him three miles, to the spot where Haskins was knocked from the
flume, put a rope about his neck and
hung him up till he was insensible.
When he recovered consciousness he
was asked for his confession. He said

he was innocent, and they hung him till he was again insensible. They then let him down, saying they would let the court deal with him. He was taken back to Sanger. They put him in jail, locked the door and left. Before going they threatened to hang him if he said anything about the affair.

anything about the affair.

Blume was brought to this city today. His left wrist was severely cut by the rope and his hand is paralyzed and physicians examined his neck and found the wind pipe dislocated. The neck is swollen and he is unable to hold his head up. Blume says he knows the men, but will not reveal their identity yet.

The story has gained circulation that the hanging was in earnest, but that Constable Warren Hall arrived in time tocut him down while life remained.

FREIGHT TRAIN WRECKED.

Two Tramps Killed and a Brakeman Fatally Scalded. BAKERSFIELD, July 16.—[By the As-

sociated Press.] A frightful wreck oc-curred here at 2 o'clock this morning, resulting in the death of two tramps, who were instantly killed, and the fatal scalding of Brakeman Frank Donnelly. Freight train No. 21 was five hours late, and was coming into Bakersfield. late, and was coming into Bakersfield. When within 100 yards of the station the train ran into four steers, and the result was the biggest wreck ever seen in this vicinity. Engineer Gobble was thrown from his engine, but escaped with a few cuts about the head, unless injured internally. Fireman Fred Crosby crawied out of the wrecked engine with a felight sprain. Brakeman Donnelly, riding in the cab of the engine, was caught and badly scalded. He was taken to Sumner, but cannot live. He is a native of Canada, aged 19, and a recent arrival.

Eleven freight cars were piled one on top of another and the eugine was completely demolished. The tender was thrown completely over the top of the engine. Seven carloads of ice, one

the engine. Seven carloads of ice, one car of beer, two cars of canned goods, one car of wine, one car of general merchandise are in the wreck. The balance of the train backed up to Glenburn. Passenvers baggrage awares burn. Passengers, baggage, express and mail from train No. 17 and train and mail from train No. 17 and train No. 20 are being transferred around the wreck. The road will not be cleared until evening. Two tramps who escaped state there were six in their party and it is supposed the other two are still in the wreck. A large number of-persons are at the scene of the disaster. The hodies of the two the disaster. The bodies of the two tramps already found were removed to the morgue.

THE STATE'S BOUNTY.

What it Costs to Maintain Various De-

serving Charities SACRAMENTO, July 16.—[By the Associated Press.] During the fiscal year ciated Press.] During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1892, the following counties presented claims for arrears for institutions caring for orphans and abandoned children and were paid the following amounts: Monterey county, abandoned children and were paid the following amounts: Monterey county, \$33,781.39; San Bernardino county, \$14,840.18; Santa Barbara county, \$16,939.11; Shasta county, \$6669.48; Eldorado; county, \$1500.94; Los Angeles county, \$10,225.24; San Francisco, \$71,724.56, San Luis Obispo county, \$5608.77; Marin county, \$7188.90; Sutter county, \$3845.17; San Benito county, \$3669.17.

'Already in the present fiscal year, beginning July 1, there has been paid as follows: Mono county, \$562.27; Kern county, \$1040.12; Tulare county, \$11.213.49; Alpine county, \$711;

\$11,213.49; Alpine county, \$711; while on file with the Board of Exam-

while on file with the Board of Examiners and not yet acted upon are back claims of Sacramento county amounting to about \$17.000.

This evening's Bee publishes an extended statement of the figures procured in the office of State Controller Colgan showing the total amount drawn from the treasury since the acts of the last Legislature went into effect. The sums paid were for the support of orphans, aged persons, war veterans and widows and orphans of Union soliers, sailors and marines and army diers, sailors and marines and army nurses. The grand total is \$4,324,000, or an annual average expenditure of nearly \$500,000. Thirty-two private institutions, under church and other control, are regular recipients of State's

LAWLESS IDAHO.

A Prominent Mine-owner Kills his Man and Escapes.

Wallace (Idaho,) July 16.—[By the Associated Press.] News reached here today from Murray, the county seat of Shoshene county, that Frank Reed, a prominent mine-owner, shot and Shoshene county, that Frank Reed, a prominent mine-owner, shot and killed R. W. Stevens, another prominent mine-owner, on Pritchard Creek. The trouble arose about a survey of some mining lands. Both men are well-known here and throughout the State. Reed is owner of the Buckeye group of mines and other locations. Stevens was one of the owners of the famous Occident groups above Murray, and interested in many other locations. Reed escaped into the mountains, but is likely to be apprehended.

Frank Stevens, brother of the murdered man, was also wounded in the affray. The news created a great set sation here where all parties are well known.

LATER .- Reed has been arrested and

THE RAISIN-GROWERS.

They Reach an Important Agreement with the Packers. FRESNO, July 16. - [By the Associated ress.] The State Raisin-growers' conrention met here today. There was a good attendance. The convention was called to order by C. F. Morris of Fowler. While the convention was

mittee of growers and packers, a mo-tion was made and carried to discuss the labor question. No definite action

taken.

At 11:30 the committee arrived from the conference with the packers. D. T. Fowler, the chairman, made a report of the result of the conference, which was that the price of raisins had been fixed at 4½ cents in the sweat-box. Some growers objected, having hoped to get 5 cents, but after considerable discussion, during which it was pointed out that to demand too much would give Spanish firms an opportunity to undersell them, the convention finally adopted the report.

give Spanish firms an opportunity to undersell them, the convention finally adopted the report.

A motion was then made and carried to effect a permanent organization. An executive committee was appointed to draft a plan for a permanent organization. A committee was also appointed to confer with the packers with a view to getting freight rates on raisins. A resolution expressing it the sense of the Conference Committee that \$1 per 100 pounds would be a fair rate of freight was adopted. It was decided to meet again July 30 in this city when the Committee on Permanent Organization will report. The growers have now 28,000 acres owed by 900 persons represented in the organization and pledged to support the packers who have agreed to pay the above prices.

San Diego Will Celebrate SAN DIEGO, July 16.—It has been decided to celebrate here the three hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the discovery of San Diego bay, which occurs September 28 next. Elaborate prep arations are being made for the event.

THE BEST YET.

Los Angeles Gives Oakland a Terrible Drubbing.

Thirteen Runs Scored by the Southerner to the Colonels' Nothing-San Francisco Deteats San Jose by a Score of 3 to 2.

By Telegraph to The Times. SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—[By the As sociated Press.] The game this afternoon was a walk-over for Los Angeles. The Colonels were overwhelmingly de feated by a score of 13 to 0. Roach was responsible for the humiliation, allowing just three safe hits and striking out eight men. The Los Angeles club's fielding was without an error. Horner's curves were swatted all over the field. The full score follows:

	LOS ANGELES.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	Po.	A.	E.
	Stafford, ss	. 6	4	5	2	1	2	0
	Wright, cf			1	0	3	0	0
-	McCauley, 1b	. 3	1	0	0	8	3	0
	Tredway, lf	. 5	0	3	1	3	0	0
ı	Glenalvin, 2b,		0	1	0	0	1	0
	Lytle, rf	. 5	1	4	1	0	0	0
-	Hassamaear, c	. 5	1	1	0	8	0	0
	Hulen, 3b	. 5	3	2	U	0.	1	0
	Roach, p	. 3	2	1	0	4	2	0
		-	-	******	-	-	-	-
,	Total	10	13	18	.1	27	9	0
-	TOCHE			40				
1						. Po	. A.	E.
		AB	. R.	BH		. Po	. A.	E. 2
1	OAKLAND.	AB	. R.	BH 0	8B	. Po		
	OAKLAND. Manassau, If	AB . 4	. R. 0	BH 0 0	8B	. Po	1	2
	Manassau, If Hutchinson, 3b	AB . 4	. R. 0	0 0 0	8B 0 0	. Po	1 2	0
	OAKLAND. Manassau, If Hutchinson, 3b O'Brien, 2b	AB . 4 . 4 . 4 . 3	. R. 0	0 0 0	8B 0 0	. Po 1 2 3	2 4	0 1
	OAKLAND. Manassau, If Hutchinson, 3b O'Brien, 2b Carroll, cf	AB . 4 . 4 . 3 . 3	. R. 0	0 0 0 0 0	8B 0 0 0	. Po . 1 . 2 . 3 . 1 . 10	1 2 4 0	2 0 1 0
1	OARLAND. Manassau, If Hutchinson, 3b O'Brien, 2b Carroll, cf Turner, 1b	AB . 4 . 4 . 3 . 3 . 2	0 0 0 0	BH 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0	8B 0 0 0 0 0 0	. PO 1 2 3 1 10 2	1 2 4 0 0 2 0	2 0 1 0
	OARLAND. Manassau, If: Hutchinson, 3b O'Brien, 2b Carroll, ef Turner, 1b Whitehead, ss	AB . 4 . 4 . 3 . 3 . 2 . 3	. R. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	BH 0 0 0 0 0 0	8B 0 0 0 0 0	. Po . 1 . 2 . 3 . 1 . 10 . 2	1 2 4 0 0 2 0 1	2 0 1 0 0
1	OAKLAND. Manassau, If. Hutchinson, 3b. O'Brien, 2b. Carroll, cf. Turner, 1b. Whitehead, ss. O'Neil, rf.	AB . 4 . 4 . 3 . 3 . 2 . 3 . 3	. R. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	BH 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	8B 0 0 0 0 0 0	. PO 1 2 3 1 10 2	1 2 4 0 0 2 0	2 0 1 0 0 1 1
1	OAKLAND. Manassau, If. Hutchinson, 3b O'Brien, 2b Carroll, cf Turner, 1b. Whitehead, ss. O'Neil, rf Wilson, c.	AB . 4 . 4 . 3 . 3 . 2 . 3 . 3 . 2	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	BH 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 1	0 0 0 0 0 0 0	. PO 1 2 3 1 10 2 3	1 2 4 0 0 2 0 1	2 0 1 0 0 1 1 0

L. Angeles 0 0 1 4 0 3 3-2 *-13
SUNMARY.

Earned runs—Los Angeles, 5.
Two-base hits—Lytle, Treadway, Hulen,
Wilson.
Sacrifice hits—Hassannear, Treadway,
Wright, Roach.
First base on errors — Oakland, 0;
Los Angeles, 4.
First base on called balls—Oakland, 1;
Los Angeles, 2.

Los Angeles, 2. Left on bas on bases -- Oakland, 3; Los Angeles, 9.
Struck out—By Horner, 2; by Roach, 8.
Double plays—Stafford, Glenalvin, McCauley.
Passed balls—Hassamacar, 2.
Wild pitches—Roach, Horner.
Umpire—Gagus.

San Francisco, 3-San Jose, 2. SAN JOSE, July 16.—San Francisco won today from San José by a score of

Games in the East. BROOKLYS. July 16.—Score—Brooklyn, ; Chicago, 9.
Hits—Brooklyn, 10; Chicago, 4.
Errors—Brooklyn, 2; Chicago, 6.
Batterice—Stein and Kinslow, Luby and

Schriver.
NEW YORK, July 16.—Score—New York,
13; Pittsburg, 5.
Hits—New York, 17; Pittsburgh, 9.
Errors—New York, 5; Pittsburgh, 6.
Batteries—Russic, Crane and Boyle, Ehlet

Boston, July 16.—Score—Boston, 8; St.

Bostos, July 16.—Score—Boston, 6; St. Louis, 3.
Hits—Boston, 12; St. Louis, 19.
Errors—Boston, 3; St. Louis, 3.
Batteries—Staley and Kelly, Getzein and Buckley.
BALTIMORE, July 16.—Score—Baltimore, 5; Cincinnati, 16.
Hits—Baltimore, 8; Cincinnati, 14.
Errors—Baltimore, 11; Cincinnati, 3.
Batteries—Cobb and Gunson, Rettger and-Harrington.

Harrington. Harrington.

PHILADELPHIA, July 16.—Score—Philadelphia, 8; Louisville, 3.

Hits—Philadelphia, 10; Louisville, 15.

Errors—Philadelphia, 3; Louisville, 10.

Batteries—Sanders and Grim; Esper, Carsey and Clements.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—Score—Washing-ton, 4; Cleveland, 6. Hits—Washington, 6; Cleveland, 7. Errors—Washington, 8; Cleveland, 0. Batteries—Duryea and Maguire, Cuppy and Zimmer,

SUFFERING FROM

Nervous Debility

Lost or Failing Manhood!

DR. STEINHART'S

ESSENCE OF LIFE!

THE GREAT VITALIZER

22.00 per Bottle or 6 bottles for 816; Pill form at same price. Call or to DR. STEINHART, Room 12, outh Spring street, opposite Allen's ure Store, Los Angeles, Cal.

SPRING AND SUMMER OPENING!!

BROTHERS

LEADING 118 South Spring,

LOS ANGELES, -- CAL



Non-alcoholic.

A delicious and healthful drink for ladies and children. Made from pure Jamaica Ginger and Fruit Syrups combined with Natural Soda Water, recharged with its own gas.

H. JEVNE, 136-138 North Spring-st.

Fashion Stables.

Finest Livery Outilt in the City!

Electric Lighted! Fire Proof!

Horses Boarded by the Day, Week, or Month.

Horses bought, soldor exchanged. Hacks

or caupes at all hours. Telephone 75! NEWTON & BEST, : : Props 219 E. FIRST ST.



SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

Of Hardware.

A. Breakey At No. 113 North Main-st.,

Los Angeles, Cal, is offered for sale as a whole at a bargain, is offered for sale as a whole at a bargain, and the sale as a whole at a bargain shall be sale as a whole at a bargain shall be sale as a bargain

J. M. ELLIOTT, Trustee. AUCTION SALE! FURNITURE.

Corner Third and Spring (over the Bank), Comprising

TOUR elegant solid wainut Bedroom suits i wainut Cheval suit. I wainut suit with French plate mirror and Tennessee marbie costing 2852 2 solid cals suits with bevel glass. 4 magnificent upright folding leds with mirror front, including exceptionally fine mattresses, together with all the bedding consisting of feather pillows, wool plankets, comforters, Marsalles spreads, sheets, etc.; I walnut parlor suit with slik plush upholstery, extra dressers and commodes, fine tollet sets, lace curtains, poles and window shades, center tables, willow, rattan, carpet and upholstered rockers, chairs, stands, also body Brussels and tapeatry carpets throughout this handsomely furnished house. On account of rebuilding the undersigned is compelled to vacate the premises, and offers the above at auction without limit or reserve.

MATLOCK & REED, Auctioneers,

Use the New Port Costa

FINEST

'Starr's Choice Extra,' "Asters," "Port Costa Bakers."

F. MILLS, Sole Agent, 135 E. Second-st., Los Angeles.

Davis & Willits,

Auctioneers, 114 South Spring Street,
Will sell Real and Personal Property of Every Description. Correspondence Solicited.

UCTION! Restaurant Fixtures!

213 Franklin-st., Monday Morning, July 18, 1892, at 10 o'clock. THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer.

Ladies' and Children's Shoes a Specialty!

Ladies' Oxfords-New Styles Just In We are closing out our magnificent stock of Men's Shoes for

what they will bring in order to make "FITZHENRY'S" an EXCLUSIVE LADIES' SHOE HOUSE and the best in Los Angeles.

255 SOUTH SPRING STREET, - - - NEAR THIRD

Troy Laundry Company.

Main Office, 135 West First Street. Works, 715-719 North Main-Street.

We call attention to our reduced family price list for family washing. Why not patronize white labor when you can have your work done as cheap at the Steam Laundry, where the method of washing, rinsing and ironing is perfectly neat and clean and much better?

We employ expert silk and, fiannel scourer and cleaner. It will pay you to try us in this department.

We do a general laundry business.

Our wagons call and deliver in any part of the city. Invitation extended to any one to visit our laundry and see how we

TELEPHONE 1081.

REMOVAL SALE! Men's Shirts and Underwear. REGARDLESS OF COST.

Will Move August 1, to 233 S. Spring St. MACHIN, THE SHIRTMAKER.

329 South Spring Street,

For a Home by the * East San Pedro *

On Terminal Island, which has recently been subdivided into lots by the

Los Angeles Terminal Land Company.

lots face directly on the ocean. You will find fine bathing boating and fishing. A see bath house and payillon have been built by the company. Six passenger trains are and arrive daily. Prices for lots are reasonable and terms easy. For particular scall on or address.

leave and arrive daily. Prices for loss at the large call on or address GEO, H. PECK, General Land Agent, San Pedro.

N. C. CARTER, W. W. LOWE, J. S. MILLS, SCOTT & WHITTAKER,

22) S. SPRING ST.

Closed Madra Long Beach, Pasadena, Los Angeles,

HANCOCK BANNING,

WELLINGTON H LUMP

Office, 130 W. Second Street. Telephone 36.

> YARD: 888 North Main Street. Telephone 1947. WOOD AND KINDLING.



Yes, sir; there is money in trading at the right

place. You want to trade with a man who is sat-

isfied to grow rich slowly.

We have been in this country for the last

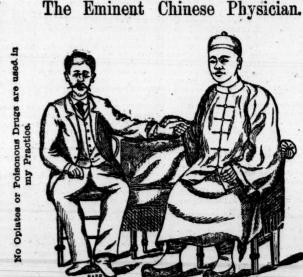
thirty years and we ain't rich yet, and we've tried

awful hard.



Voluntary Testimonials

DR. WOH,



on, study and investigation, as fully as lay in his power to perfect himself in all parents, of a family whose ancestors have been for generations deservingly renowned China he has practiced his profession for several years, being at one time a physician in the Imperial Hospital, and in America for a long time. His great number of patients, his wonderful and many cures, and the great list of letters from grateful and thankful patrons now prove him to be a remarkable and successful heater of sickness and all

For a long time I have been suffering with bladder and kidney troubles. No doctoring or medicines seemed no seemed to see the control of the

January 10, 1892

In Cleveland, O. many months ago, I caught a severe cold, waich settled on my lungs, terminating in asthma. The doctors are severe cold, waich settled on my lungs, terminating in asthma. The doctors that a change to California might prolong my life. February last I came to San Bernardino and doctored with three physicians, but obtained no relief; finally Dr. Woh was recommended to me by a friend. I took his medicines and followed his directions and today I am perfectly well.

Oct. 30, 1991. MISS GRACE M. FIELD.

Oct. 30, 1991. San Bernardino, Cal. its out space alone prevents further publica.

San Bernardino, Caltion of them here.

Dr. Woh is the oldest and best-known Chinese Physician in Southern California. His
many cures have been remarkable, involving Female Troubles, Tumors and every form
All communications will be regarded as strictly.

mmunications will be regarded as strictly confidential.

consultation and all afficted are cordially invited to call on Dr. 227 South Main st., between Second and Third ets.

ARISTO PHOTOS! The Latest Photographic Success.

and finishing for amateurs.

DEWEY'S ART PARLORS 125 1-2 S. Spring st., 147 S. Main st.

PASADENA.

Judge Magee Unanimously Endorsed for Congress.

Enthusiastic Meeting of Republicans at Williams Hall.

A Democratic Club is Started and Officers Elected

Ladies Preparing for the World's Fair-Various Items of Local Interest-People Coming, Going-Brevitles.

Last night was a proud occasion in the history of Judge H. W. Magee. A couple of hundred representative Republicans of Pasadena assembled at Williams and unanimously expressed their unqualified approval of his candidacy for Congress from the district by the adoption of the follow. this district by the adoption of the follow ing resolution, which was presented by W.

E. Arthur, Esq.
"The Republicans of Pasadena, in caucus assembled, knowing that our neighbor and friend Judge H. W. Magee is a candidate for Congress, do most heartily and unanimously indorse his candidacy. Knowing him to be an upright and honorable citizen, a man well qualified by nature and education to hold that high office with credit to himself. profit to his constituency and honor to his party and country, a man absolutely above machine debauchery in politics, against whom no charge of corruption has been or can be made, a man essentially of the peo-ple and for the people, we cheerfully pledge

ple and for the people, we cheerfully piedge him our unanimous support."

After the passing of the resolution, twenty-one delegates were named to be voted on at the primaries tomorrow to represent Pasadena at the county convention on Thursday, every man of whom is piedged to Jüdge McGee's support. Indeed, so unanimous was the sentiment in favor of the local candidate, who has made himself immensely popular during his long residence here, that any twenty-one men in the room might have been named and they would have voted as a unit in his favor.

The meeting was called to order by J. A. Buchanan, president of the Harrison Club of Pasadena. The object of the meeting was briefly stated, after which Mr. Buchanan, for the reason that he is a resident of North Pasadena instead of the city proper, resigned the chair in favor of C. C. Brown, vice-president of the club. On motion of Judge Rose, Theo Coleman was chosen to act as secretary.

W. S. Wright Ess. called attendion to

Brown, vice-president of the club. On motion of Judge Rose, Theo Coleman was chosen to act as secretary.

W. S. Wright, Esq., called attent on to the importance of selecting men good and true for delegates and suggested that the chair appoint a committee of five to prepare a list of names. Mr. Wright's suggestion was favorably acted upon, after which the committee was named as follows: H. J. Vall, chairman: Theo Coleman, J. H. Cambell, W. H. Wakeley and W. S. Gilmore. The committee prepared the following list of delegates, which was unanimously approved by the meeting:
Judge U. F. Weed, C. C. Brown, Capt. C. M. Simpson, Calvin Hartwell and T. P. Lukens of the First Ward; John McDonald, J. F. Buchanan, R. H. Knight, L. A. Shedon, J. S. Cox and W. S. Wright of the Second Ward; H. H. Rose, W. E. Arthur, S. Washburn, B. M. Wotkyns and Dr. W. J. McAllister of the Third Ward; Dr. W. B. Rowland, C. A. Gardner, C. W. Swan, Willissen Strothers and James McLachlan of the Fourth Ward.

Fourth Ward.

Junge Magee was called upon to speak and responded briefly and to the point. He pointed out the necessity of harmony, and while heartily thanking those present for their unanimous support he said that he asked of the delegates nothing more than such service as they would render to another man, and urged that they should bear in mind that they are Republicans and always work for the best interests of the party. The speaker's remarks elicited prolonged applause,

party. The speaker's remarks elicited prolonged applause,
Short speeches followed by Mayor Weed,
Capt. C. M. Simpson, H. H. Rose, H. J. Vail
and Mr. Prince, the latter a popular orator
of the Colored Republican Club, all of whom
spoke in the highest terms of Judge Magee's
candidacy, and who expressed themselves
as confidently assured that he will receive
the nomination.

THE DEMOCRATS ORGANIZE.

In the old Masonic Hall, adjoining Will-ams Hall, quite a number of Democrats assembled about the same hour to effect permanent organization of a local Democratic Club. The following officers were elected: President, W. U. Masters; vice-presidents, L. C. Torrance, J. Simons; secretary, Frank Hearn; treasurer, R. M. Furlong; Committee on By-laws, R. M. Furlong; Frank Hearn and Mr. Selligs. Several brief addresses were made, which elicited considerable enthusiasm, after which the meeting adjourned to Saturday evening, July 30, at which time the Committee on By-laws will submit its report. mittee on By-laws will submit its report.

THEY ARE GROWING. That the People's party is going to prove an important local factor in politics this fall was evidenced by the turn-out at the first meeting of the club since its organiza-tion at the old Masonic Hall last Friday tion at the old Masonic Hall last right. The room was completely filled night. The room was completely filled by people of every political complexion and hue, who manifested much interest in the

proceedings.

President T. A. Smith presided and J. A. Shelhamer acted as secretary. The principal addresses of the evening were made by M. Larkin and Mrs. Margaret A. Parker, both of whom proved themselves to be en-tertaining speakers. Judge Utley also found time to address a few pointed re-marks to the assemblage. Among those present was Chairman Glass, of the State Central Committee of the Prohibition party,

Central Committee of the Prohibition party, who stated that during his recent trip throughout the State he found the People's party had a firm footing everywhere, and in certain places they control the situation. The local club now has sixty-five members enrolled, and it is expected this number will be trebled, before the campaign gets in full blast. One of the leaders said that the party will poll between 200 and 300 votes in Pasadena next November.

OMAN WORKERS FOR THE WORLD'S FAIR. A special meeting was held yesterday oon of the chairmen of the commit tees of the local branch of the Woman's World's Fair Association at the Carlton

st of the committees were represented It was decided to elect several vice-presidents of the organization. This honor was then conferred upon Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Theodore Coleman, Mrs. A. C. Armstrong and Mrs. Linquey. Auditors were chosen as follows: Mrs. P. C. Baker and Mrs. J. F. Crank. A suburban committee was appointed as follows: Mrs. D. A. Gibbs, Mrs. K. Durant, Mrs. T. B. Winslow and Miss Alice Ware. Plans for the work were discussed and arrangements were made for tendering Mrs. Cole of Los Angeles a handsome reception next Thursday afternoon.

LET THE GUILTY SUFFER.

The remarks in THE TIMES of Wednesday

The remarks in THE TIMES of Wednesday last developed some important information about the recent dog poinonings. It is stated that there are two cowards engaged in the business, one residing on Franklin avenue and the other on South Madison avenue. Those who have suffered from their fiendish acts have combined and are determined to make an example of these low-down creatures. If the decaying bodies of their victims will permit them to remain long enough for the evidence to be completed and the Marshal toget his hands on them they will likely be placed where they will not have an opportunity to gratify The remarks in THE TIMES of Wednesday

worse than brutish propensities for PASADENA BREVITIES

C. B. Scoville is off to Chicago for a short Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Wetherby will spend oday at Redondo. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jones will spend nex

Manager Holmes says that the Hotel Green annex is all right.

Green annex is all right.

A competitive drill will be held tomorrow evening at Co. B's armory.

No band concert last night, but there will be one next Saturday evening.

Colorado street presented an unusually lively appearance yesterday evening.

Prof. T. S. C. Lowe went up the San Gabriel Cañon yesterday on a fishing excursion.

Tomorrow afternoon the bids for the completion of the sewer system will be

Mrs. Cruickshank and children leave to-norrow for Catalina, where they will spend

Miss Hattie Graham entertained a small party of friends at progressive euchre Friday evening.

Friday evening.

The usual services at the Universalist Church will be omitted today on account of the pastor's absence.

S. H. Doolittle came up from Catalina Friday and returned yesterday with his family to remain during the summer.

The local backers of the Los Angeles nine feel pretty confident that their favorites have a dead cinch on the pennant.

A jolly party of young people spent yesterday picnicking at Devili's Gate. Another party had an equally enjoyable time at Millard's Cañon.

Miss Frances Brown, daughter of Mr. and

time at Millard's Cañon.

Miss Frances Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C W. Brown, is expected home today from Princeton, N. J., where she has been attending college the past year.

Conway Campbell Johnson left yesterday on the Santa Fé overlanden route for London, England, where he has been called on business matters of Importance.

The meeting of the colored Debating Club on Friday evening was well attended. The élite were all there, and the exercises were as spirited and interesting as they were instructive.

were instructive. Rev. J. W. Phelps is up from Long Beach and will occupy his pulpit as usual at the Methodist Church today. This evening, he will address the young people on the sub-ject of "Dancing."

The Young Men's Christian Association will hold their gospel and song service this afternoon at 3 o'cleck in Strong's Hall. A special invitation is extended to young men to be present. The meeting will be led by W. N. Campbell.

The Star of vertex.

W. N. Campbell.

The Star of yesterday assigns to the Rev. A. W. Bunker, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the subject, "Where Was the Christian Church Before the Days of Wick lifte and Luther?" Illustrated by maps and charts. The theme will be treated by Elder T. D. Garvin in the Christian Chapel, on North Fair Oaks, tonight.

POMONA.

Good Times for Fruit-growers-Repub lican Caucus-Notes,

The faces of the Pomona fruit-grower who have not yet sold their apricot, peach or prune crops this season are wreathed in the happiest smiles these days, while the countenances of the orchardists who sold countenances of the orchardists who sold their apricots three or four weeks ago are, not so happy. The fact is that telegraph advices have been received from the whole-sale fruit dealers in Chicago and San Francisco that the Eastern apple and peach crops have been ruined since June 1 by the heavy rains there, and that the California fruit will be in as good demand this year as heavy rains there, and that the California fruit will be in as good demand this year as in the famous fruit year of 1890, when our deciduous orchardists all made money by the handfull. The fruit-buyers who contracted for green apricots at 1 cent a pound are going to get rich on their contracts. At the expect mayers rate for tracted for green apricots at 1 cent a pound are going to get rich on their contracts. At the present market price for dried apricots (12 cents a pound) the buyers and driers are netting from \$90 to \$120 on every ton of dried apricots they make and sell. Green apricots that sold here four weeks ago for \$20 a ton are now worth—since the latest advices from the wholesale fruit-buyers came—from \$25 to \$32 a ton. People who dried their own apricots have got the benefit of the rise in prices and are now offered 10 and even 11 cents a pound. Peaches that have been priced at \$20 a ton are now held at \$25, and some of the more sagacious and better posted growers say they will get \$30 a ton or dry their peach crop. But prunes have taken the greatest jump. They were held at \$35 a ton here until the past week and now cannot be had for less than \$40 a ton. We hear of many who will not sell for less than \$45 a ton and of some who want \$50. The latest news from San José is that the buyers and dryers there are offering \$30 a ton for green peaches and \$50 a ton for green prunes.

It is estimated that the firm of Sherman, Marr & Higgins, which operates in Pomon at his season, has made from \$6000 to \$8000

Marr & Higgins, which operates in Pomona this season, has made from \$6000 to \$8000 by the rise in the value of apricots, caused by the ruin of the Eastern fruit crops by rain. This firm pays out from \$1200 to \$1400 a week now for labor on the apricot

crop.

The Pomona Progress estimates that the apricot and prune crops together will be worth from \$70,000 to \$80,000 to Pomona Valley this season, and that the labor on the same is worth \$9000 more.

POMONA BREVITIES. J. J. Henry went to South Riverside yes-erday on some business for the I.O O.F.

terday on some business for the LO O.F.
Miss Guild is spending a few days' vacation from her duties as stenographer with
the family of Judge J. A. Joy.
The Woody-Nesbit deal amounts to something like \$20,000. Councilman Woody
has been an earnes; friend to this valley
and city, and undoubtedly had its best interests at heart.

The ladies of the local World's Fair Asso-ciation held an interesting meeting yester-day afternoon. Committees were ap-pointed to see what could be done by the ladies of Pomona, and they posted them-selves on what was being done throughout the State. The next meeting will be Sat-turday afternoon.

turday afternoon.

The Republican caucus in the Second Ward always has more interest manifested than any other. At the caucus Friday night an enthusiastic Republican moved that no man be allowed to cast a vote in the caucus that would not support Harrison for President, He was enthusiastically applauded, and the motion carried with a rush. Hon. J. E. McComas was elected chairman and H. S. Finney secretary. The other caucuses had all finished long before the Second Ward caucus had gotten half through.

FRENCH—At Long Beach. Cal., July 15, 1802, Robert French, aged 63, late merchant of Montreal, Canada.
Funeral from his late residence. Hichland Park, Pasadena avenue. Sunday at 2:30 n.m. Friends and acquaintances invited to attend without further notice.

A New Kind of Insurance For 35 cents you can insure yourself and family against any bad results from an attack of bowel complaint during the summer. One or two doses of Chamberlins Colic Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy will cure any ordinary case. It never fails, and is pleasant and safe to take. No family can afford to be without it. For sale at 25 cents and 50 cents per bottle by John Beckwith & Son, druggists, 303 North Main street.

PASADENA-No. 36 East Colorado street PASADEN'S STORE.
POMONA—Corner Second and Main sts.
SAN BERNARDINO—Stewart Hotel News

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY

Attempted Suicide of a Four teen-year-old Boy.

A Maiden of Twenty Summers Refused His Love,

In Consequence of Which He Wanted to Die Quick.

ered in Time to Prevent Se Results-Wells-Fargo Agent Charged With Embezzlement-News Notes and Personals.

About 8 o'clock Thursday About 8 o'clock Thursday evening Led Bridges, the 14-year-old son of the lady who runs the old St. Charles dining.hall, was found in his room lying upon the bed in an unconscious state from asphyxiation, the gas from one burner being turned on at full capacity. Dr. Baylis was called at once and the boy restored to conscious ness and is now about as well as ever. The question that is agitating the commu-is, "why was the gas turned on." mother's story is as follows: "Leo is fond of experiments-always has been since he

mother's story is as follows: "Leo is fond of experiments—always has been since he was 5 years old. He has been blowing glass, and was going to try some more. He turned on the gas and attempted to light it, but dropped the match and it went out. He got down from the step-ladder which he uses and instead of getting another match, stopped to play or examine his glass. He soon began feeling sleepy and laid down upon the bed, becoming unconscious. In a short time I sent the girl to call him to supper and she found him in this state. The doctor soon brought him to."

Quite a different story is current upon the street, however, for though the boy is but just out of his knickerbockers, it is claimed that there is a girl in the case, and the youthfulness of the youngster makes it the more interesting. For it is thought by most people that it was a deliberate attempt at suicide. The cause assigned is as follows, and in view of many other circumstances in connection with the boy and girl this is more probable than the account given: About six months ago Miss Otie Scott, an attractive girl of 20 summers came here from Santa Monica and took up her abode at the old St. Charles. Leo and Otie soon became as chummy as two doves, and the boy came to emphasize his strong affection in various ways, one of which was a proposal for marriage. Otte, however, soon wearied of his persistence and turned her affection to others and a cold shoulder to Leo. Then Leo became morose and brooded over his lonely condition for some ten days until he could stand it no longer, he thought, and concluded to try the account of the could stand to the longer, he thought, and concluded to try the account of the could stand to the longer, he thought, and concluded to try the account of the could stand to the longer, he thought, and concluded to try the account of the could stand to the longer, he thought, and concluded to try the account of the could stand to the longer he thought, and concluded to the second of the could stand to the longer he thought a became morose and brooded over his lonely condition for some ten days until he could stand it no longer, he thought, and concluded to try the ascent of the golden stair via the gas route, and came near succeeding. Leo has not been very well for several months—possibly due in some degree to his lovesickness—and his strange action has been excused on that account. He is yet young, very young, and it is believed will outgrow his foolishness in the course of time.

EMBEZZLEMENT.

M. F. Cunningham, a well-appearing man of about 37 years of age, was brought to the County Jail yesterday, having been arrested at Oro Grande for embezzlement. He has been Wells-Fargo's agent at Oro Grande, and it is claimed he took \$70 of the company's money while on a drunken spree.

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES. SAN BERNARDING BREVITTES.

The Hall of Records has been supplied with a new telephone put in last week.

James Parish is lying at his bome in the city dangerously sick with typhoid fever.

S. W. Sunday has started for San Francisco, going via the Santa Fé and steamer.

Mrs. L. Morris starts today for San Francisco to spend a couple of months visiting friends there.

Capt. Burden, who has been on the sick

Capt. Burden, who has been on the sick ist for some time, is able to be about the

Col. T. J. Wilson is confined to his bed with a cold and neuralgia, but expects to be out again in a few days.

Two carloads of dried fruit were shipped yesterday by B. F. Brooks, one going to Chicago, the other to New York. P. Lusby and William Grace left on Friday via the Santa F6 for Portland and Spokane Falls to locate at the latter city. A fine flow of water was struck by the new artesian well borers upon the ranch of Lewis Jacobs yesterday, at a depth of 200

The subject of Mr. Wells's discourse at the operahouse this morning is "The Con-ditions of Peace in Society and with the Individual."

The Cloverdale school bonds have been bought by T. J. Evans of Manifee, San Diego county, for \$2612.50, being a pre-mium of \$112.50. Misses Rebecca and Anna Goldberg left

Friday for San Diego to spend a couple of months there before returning to their home at Phœnix, Ariz.

nome at Phoenix, Ariz.

In the chain gang engaged yesterday in cleaning the streets there were two Chinamen, the first that have been at work under the circumstances in a long time.

Bear Valley seems to be making rapid strides in the way of popularity as a summer resort. More than fifty people left this city for that region upon a single day last week.

T. K. Lyman, mother, wife, son and daughter left yesterday via the Southern Pacific and Denver and Rio Grande for Denver, where they propose taking up their residence.

residence.

C. A. Sargeant has begun suit against the Elsinore Land and Water Company to quietitle to land and water and recover damage. said to have been sustained by the pros-tion because of water already diverted.

RIVERSIDE.

Ex-Gov. Samuel Merrill was in the city last week investigating the wishes of the people . regarding the proposed electric road. He says the citizens do not seem to care much for the road, and he does no propose to force it upon them unless the

wantit.

Juan Ramiriz, held for cutting L. Estorga, failing to procure\$500 bail has been sent to the County Jail to await trial.

The Baptist Chapel car Evangel is in this city and has begun a series of revival meetings in the car, which will seat 100 persons. The car is a unique affair, having been made for the express purpose of carrying on this work.

On Monday work will be begun on the oute of Mr. Davis, corner of Orange and

Twelfth streets.
Col. Barnes, a brother of Mrs. William Russel, left on Tuesday for Washington.
J. W. McLeod is back from an outing at Arch Beach.
A large number of Perris people have been in the city the past week.
Miss Hattle Lyon is back from a vacation at Arch Beach.

at Arch Beach.
The Woodmen of the World have elected
R. P. Cundiff to represent this city at the
head camp at Denver on the 11th of next-

head camp at Denver on the 11th of nextmonth.

J. P. Baumgartner, Miss Baumgartner
and Mrs. Palmer went vesterday to Arch
Beach for a ten-days outing.

Wheelmen from all about the country
are visiting Riverside on their steeds of
steel. Pomona contributed on Thursday.
Co. C expects to go to Ventura to go-into
camp on the 10th of next month.

Miss Grace Hayden will go to the coast on
Monday and take the steamer for San
Francisco.

Francisco.

C. F. Marcy and sister, who spent the winter here, have gone to the coast for the Miss Florence Packard has gone to Straw-

miss M. Amelia Foshay writes from the East that she will spend next winter there, thus leaving a vacancy in the Fourteenth street school building. Miss Charlotte Mayer has been elected to fill the vacancy and will have charge of several primary

classes, for which the board has been trying for some time to make provision.

H. B. Everest, proprietor of the Arlington, Teturned last evening from a visit of
two weeks at the Golden Gate. He says
things are very quiet there.

President C. H. Keyes started east yesterday via the Santa Fe to purchase apparatus
for Throop University. He expects to be
gone a month, and perhaps longer if be
cannot secure the material he needs while
at St. Louis and Chicago.

REDLANDS.

On the 1st of this month there was the sum of \$548,196.96 deposited in the banks of this city.

The teachers engaged for the coming year at the Lugonia school are Charles E. Taylor and Misses Minnie Taylor and Luella

J. A. Doyle and J. H. Alder are camping

in the Bear Valley region.

Several Relanders visited Catalina during the past week or so.

This must be chronicled as the third successive poor honey season; the honey crop in this vicinity being unusually light this on Washington street, north of Colton

On Washington street, north of Colton avenue, F. A. Shorey is building a fine residence, which he will occupy as soon as completed.

The contract for the constructisn of section No. 2 of the zanja portion of the storm water ditch has been awarded to J. B. Hughes of Pasadena for \$10,389. The City Trustees are going to have all the work done within the estimated cost, if possible, and will probably advertise for further bids before letting the contracts for the other sections.

The citizens are now agitating the matter of building a cement sidewalk on Orange street from the Santa Fé track to Water street, and it will probably be brought before the next meeting of the City Trustees in the form of a petition for such work to be done. This is a much-needed improvement, as the traveling public must now wade through the worst stretch of dust about town to reach the business portion of the city from the Santa Fé station.

S. J. Hayes is in Chicago for a short visit. Charles Rowe and family are visiting at their old home at Manchester, Mich., and other Eastern points.

A party consisting of Eli Baker, R. C. Shepherd and John Strever caught 592 trout in three hours' fishing in Bear Creek. W. M. Whitemore is engaged in taking an outing at the coast. A number of others are conviced in a similar manner. The citizens are now agitating the matter

w. a. Whitehore is engaged in taking an outing at the coast. A number of others are employed in a similar manner.

George Lea and S. R. Hemingway went over to Riverside a few evenings ago to have a practice game of whist with the experts in the Rubidoux Club and arrange for a match game. A little duplicate whist experts in the Rudidoux Club and arrange for a match game. A little duplicate whist and a straight game or two were played, resulting in a tie between the two cities. E. W. Price and wife are at the coast for

The vote Thursday on the proposition to issue bonds for \$12,000 for the improveissue bonds for \$12,000 for the improvement of the town water system was practically unanimous in favor. Only three votes were cast against bonds, and these three voters must feel mighty lonesome. One citizen, in his excitement, forgot to stamp his ballot. Ontario has a pleasing way of going solld for improvements. The bonds run twenty years and bear interest at 6 per cent. They will be an excellent investment in view of Ontario's wealth and prosperity. Plans for the improvements investment in view of Ontario's wealth and prosperity. Plans for the improvements have been devised by F. E. Tevah, civil engineer. They include a reservoir at Tenth street, a ten-inch pipe down the avenue, a large increase in the distributing laterals, and fire hydrants at suitable points. When completed, they will give Ontarione of the finest domestic water rights in the State. The town owns the water and the trustees propose to charge only a nominal water rent to cover the expense of tunning, the system and raise the annual sum needed to pay the bonds by taxation. Free water and lots of it is a popular propsition.

The annual measurement of the water

The annual measurement of the water tunnel was made on Friday, under the joint direction of the land company and water company. The figures have not been made public yet.

Catalina seems to be the popular seaside resort for Ontario people this year. Nearly twenty left for there this week.

Five carloads of fruit were received from Crange county on Thursday, for the can-

Orange county on Thursday, for the can-nery and evaporator.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

New Bridges Contracted for—Brought Coals from Newcastle. The Supervisors have ordered plans and specifications for two bridges across the santa Ynez River; one at Mission crossing on the road from Santa Ynez to Goviota he other at the mouth of the river on the

road from Lompoc to the landing.

The schooner Ruby sailed for the islands on Friday for another load of gravel. The yacht Penelope returned from a trip to the islands on Friday and yesterday orning sailed for San Pedro

The schooner Santa Rosa, Capt. Bertis, sailed for Santa Rosa, Island yesterday sailed for Santa Rosa, Island yesterday morning.

The train came in on time yesterday, much to everybody's delight. The San Francisco train was so much behind that they had orders not to wait at Saugus. The welcome news is also on the street that our train service is to be changed and we are to have two trains, as before, to Los Angeles. Under the new train service much of the travel between Santa Barbara and Los Angeles now goes by steamer.

The Southern Pacific road will make a round-trip rate of one and a third fare to Ventura and return during the G.A.R. encampment at that place, beginning next Tuesday and continuing ten days.

Walter Steel, who was arrested for altering brands on a calf and taken before Justice Crane, had his preliminary examination yesterday morning, W. P. Butcher appearing as his attorney. Without introducing any testimony for the defense Mr. Steel was discharged.

ducing any testimony for the detense Mr.
Steel was discharged.
The British ship Archer, loaded with
coal from Newcastle for the gas company
of this piace, is expected in Santa Barbara
before many days.
Miss Dollie Quigley left for her home in

Chicago by the Santa Fé route yesterday afternoon.

afternoon.

The last will and testament of the late Judge Fernald has been filed for probate. Mrs Fernald and Hon. T. R. Bard are named as executors.

Conductor Hortel and his crew have been in Ventura since Wednesday, attending the trial between J. L. Crane against the Southern Pacific Company for damages. The case was given to the jury some time yesterday. This is the case where Mr. Crane was run into by the train just this side of

terday. This is the case where Mr. Crane was run into by the train just this side of Santa Paula, himself thrown out of a wagon and his leg broken.

The Santa Barbara Electric Light Company is paying regular monthly dividends of 1 per cent.

Prof. T. M. Meredith, of the Santa Paula High Echology and August Paula Carta. High school, was doing business in Santa Barbara yesterday, leaving on the evening

train.

Our latest advices from nearly all Our latest advices from nearly all parts of the six southern counties in the State indicate an increased crop of deciduous fruits with a better quality than last year. The area in deciduous fruits in all parts of Southern California has largely increased during the past three years, and a rapidly increasing annual output may be expected.

—[Fruit-Grower.

Farmers and Fruit Contractors Attention In offer one of the best fruit dryer; in the world for sale and sulphur box connected. It dries as a welf to some content of truit (and very quick) It is guaranteed fruit (and very quick) It is guaranteed bird, bee, dust and insect proof I have blaced it in the hands of Mr. Beit to sell, with rays and paraphernalia, etc. I dried 50 tons in the same dryer hast vear; samples to be seen at office. A child can run one. It can be seen at Bell's steek Yard in the rear of the tathedral, 220 South Los Angeles street, dependently of the can be seen at many order.

USE Winterilla for salt rheum.

ORANGE COUNTY.

JE()RN

Delegates to the Republican Convention Selected.

The Second Chapter in the Sensational Lamb Divorce Case.

Quite an Affray Between Lamb and His Father-in-law.

evolvers and Winchester Rifles Brought Into Play-A Piece of Criminal Carelessness-The Jail Matter-Board of Supervisors,

The Republican County Convention to se-ect seven delegates to the State Repubican Convention to be held in Sacramento lican Convention to be held in Sacramento July 26, 1892, and to the Seventh District Congressional Convention to be held in Merced July 25, 1892, was held in Union League Hall yesterday afternoon, at which the following delegates were selected: At large, Capt. H. Wrede of Yorba, and J. S. Pluman of Santa Ana; First Supervisor District, C. E. French of Santa Ana; Second District, E. S. Wallace of Santa Ana; Third District, H. K. Small of Olive; Fourth District, H. G. Jacobs of Orange; Fifth District, H. G. Jacobs of Orange; Fifth Dis-

ond District, E. S. Wallace of Santa Ana; Third District, H. K. Small of Olive; Fourth District, M. A. Foster of San Juan.

H Fairbanks of Tustin spoke in regard to fettering delegates with instructions, but he thought in this instance that the convention should at least express a desire in the matter of choosing a representative for Congress and he therefore would move that the the sense of this meeting that the delegates of Orange county support W. W. Bowers for Congress from this district. The motion was not argued, and when voted upon was carried unanimously.

After choosing the State and Congressional delegates the convention proceeded to select seven delegates to the Thirty-ninth Senate District Convention which is to be called at a time and place yet to be determined. The following delegates were selected: At large, W. M. Scott of Orange, and W. K. Robinson of Trabuca; First Supervisor District, T. C. Hull of Santa Ana; Second District, Josiah McCoy of Westminster; Third District, C. A. Norman of Anaheim; Fourth District, W. G. McPherson of McPherson; Fifth District, M. A. Foster of San Juan by the Sea McPherson; Fifth District, M. A. Foster of San Juan by the Sea.

THE LAMB DIVORCE CASE. The second chapter of the Lamb divorc ase of Garden Grove was enacted near the scene of the close of the first chapter, Fri-

case of Garden Grove was enacted near the seene of the close of the first chapter, Friday at eventide, and from all accounts the inhabitants of the Lamb fireside were not as gentle and dottle on this occasion as lambs usually are.

Mr. Lamb and one of the Cook brothers called at The Times branch office last evening and gave the following account of the affair, which they stated to be correct: Mr. Lamb was working in-a blackberry patch in the afternoon, when R. J. Pollard, father of Mr. Lamb's wife, came riding along and, calling to him, said he was coming down to stay a while. He then went to the house, and a little later when Lamb went to the house and attempted to go inside Pollard tried to keep him out and finally struck him on the nose with his fist and later on attempted to strike him with a chair. Lamb claims to have been trying to get up stairs, where he expected to find his revolver, but when he did finally reach his room the revolver was missing and just at that time Pollard fired one of the revolvers he had. Lamb also states that Pollard brought three Winchester rifes with him and had four revolvers in his possession.

brought three Winchester rifles, with him and had four revolvers in his possession and during the mélée reached once for one of the rifles, at the same time saying that for a half a cent he would clean out the whole crowd. He states positively that he has witnesses to all the proceedings and will produce them Monday at the trial.

Lamb and Cook came to this city late Friday evening and swearing out a warrant charging Pollard with assault with a deadly weapon, returned with an officer to have his antagonist arrested. Pollard made no resistance whatever and came with the officer to town, where he gave ball the next morning in the sum of \$250, T. J. Cook, a brother of Frank Cook, going on his ball. CRIMINAL CARELESSNESS.

A report reached this city yesterday of

A report reached this city yesterday of the criminal carelessness of a young Mexithe criminal carelessness of a young Mexican at San Juan Capistrano by which a horse was killed and a drunken man came near being sent to kingdom come. Richard Egan of San Juan was in the city yesterday and from him it was learned that the Mexican in question heard an unusual noise about his premises at a late hour a few nights ago and thinking night prowlers were seeking what they might devour or carry away, he picked up his gun and going into the yard listened until he located the noise, whereupon he aimed in the direction of the disturbance and fired into the darkness of night. Thinking that this demonstration on his part was sufficient to frighten away any night-hawks that might be in the night.

In the morning he was horrifled when he In the morning he was horrified when he stepped out into the yard to see, only a few rods away, a dead horse and, seemingly, a dead man. An investigation proved that the man was not dead but insensibly drunk, and that when the horse fell its drunken rider had been pinioned to the ground in such a manner that in his helpless condition he could not extricate himself and was therefore compelled to sleep off his drunken debauch in a very unpleasant and painful manner.

manner. THE JAIL MATTER.
Sheriff Lacy feels that S. Ar mor's letter to THE TIMES in Friday's issue in regard to to the Times in Friday's issue in regard to the County Jail does him an injustice, and therefore desires the following statement to be made: That the \$1000 more or less that was paid by the Superjor Court of Or-ange county for guarding the new brick and old wooden jails was paid during the administration of his predecessor; that since he has been Sheriff of Orange county the Board of Supervisors has see naid him. since he has been Sheriff of Orange county the Board of Supervisors has fiot paid him, or any of his deputies, any amount for guarding or looking after in any manner either of the above named structures; that he has paid out of his own pocket all such expenses, and expects to so continue to pay during the remainder of his official term.

expenses, and expects to so continue to pay during the remainder of his official term. THE SUPERVISORS. The Board of Supervisors met yesterday

in adjourned session with all members and Bids for 50,000 feet of bridge lumbe Bids for 50,000 feet of bridge lumber, were opened and found to be as follows: J. M. Griffith Lumber Company, 325 per M, with 2 per cent. off; Kerckhoff, Cuzaer & Co. of Los Angeles, \$23 per M; Newport Wharf and Lumber Company, \$22.50. The awarding of the bid was referred to Supervisor Hawkins with power to act.

After hearing a number of complaints relative to over-assessments on property, the board adjourned to Monday, July 18, at 9 o'clock a.m.

Ernest Sawyer, a boy 16 years old, was browned Thursday afternoon about 5 sleugh near Judge Pierce's land about B. tra and lessons, 158 E. Colorado st.

three miles west of here. It appears that young Sawyer stepped into a deep hole in the lagoon and sank. The other boy tried to reach him, but was afraid to venture too near the hole and finally ran for help. Some men arrived on the scene as quickly as possible, but when the body was recovered life was extinct. Coroner Ey was atonce notified and held an inquest Thursday night, the verdict being accidental death. Young Sawyer's parents live in Oakland and they have been notified of the sad accident, and the body was embalmed for shipment to them.

This leader of, the band of the busted International Railroad shows is a professional musician and teacher, and the Anaheim Military Band has been conferring with him with a view to his reputaling—here as instructor of the band. It is probable that satisfactory arrangements to that effect will be made.

P. Van Valin, of the evaporator, is having several thousand more trays made, and teams are engaged in hauling them to the dryer as quickly as made. It has been nearly impossible to get trays enough to handle the immense lot of fruit brought in, and several carloads of apricots have been eshipped to dryers in £0s Angeles county.

The water is still growing beautifully less in the ditches, and a strike among irrigators will be the next on the programme. A crowded house greeted the exhibition by the stranded employés of the busted International Railroad shows at Kroeger's Hall Thursday night, and sufficient funds were realized to enable the people to go on in search of an engagement or work in the city. It is hoped they will fare better at the hands of their next employers.

P. Weisel, a wealthy citizen of Milwaukee, Wis., who has just bought the Timney placesouth of town, will in a few days move his family, consisting of his wife and nine children, here to remain permanently. Mr. Weisel intends to erect a fine \$6000 residence on his purchase at once.

Deputy Sheriff Jim Buckley of Santa Anawas here Thursday on official business.

J. Bamberger and M. H. Flint, business men

among the visitors Friday.

Six or eight of our town boys started out on a lark Thursday night during the prog-ess of which it appears they broke a rindow in Dak Lee's Chinese store and also disturbed the peace of J. S. Dunning of the los Angeles street restaurant. The festive oung men were arrested Friday and drought before Judge Pierce, who punished here with a becture, and a normal fine.

them with a lecture and a nominal fine, which was paid. The boys will do it no more. Charley Wommer, Ralph Blair and Henry Strodthoff leave today for the San Juan Hot Springs, where they will camp out and enjoy themselves for a couple of weeks. Co. G has shipped its tents and fittings to Ventura, where they will be used in the

G.A.R. encampment.

The weather has remained fairly cool and pleasant so far this summer, the thermometer ranging from 7.5° to 82°. It is really more pleasant living in town just now than at the seaside resorts where it is foggy and chilly.

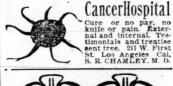
RASPBERRIES, Blackberries and Straw-berries. Choicest fruit and vegetables of every sort at Althouse Bros. No. 105 W. Firststreet. Telephone 398. CHEESE-Stephens-Mott Market

KELLER'S HOTEL, POMONA, CAL. THOMAS ST.

Centrally Located, 2 Blocks from Depot. Rooms Neat and Clean and Fitted Up in Good Style. at and Clean and Fines.

The Best Family Hotel In the City.

25 Cents. MORRIS KELLER, Proprietor.



N. Strassburger, scientific and Practical Optician.

Eyes tested free, Artifical eyes inserted. Lenses ground to order on premises, Oculists' prescriptions correctly filled.

LADIES who have to carn their living can make it easier by selling ou HYGEIA Flettre-Magnetic Corsets than any thing clies. For terms apply to—
Western Corset Co., St. Louis, Mo.

C. S. GOVERNMENT ADVERTISEMENTS PROPOSALS FOR ERECTION OF School Building-U. S. Indian School

DROPOSALS FOR ERECTION OF Scrvice, Fort Yuma, California.—Yuma, Artzona, July 15, 1892
Sealed proposals, Indorsed "Proposals for erection of School Building," and addressed to the undersigned at Yuma, Artzona, will be received at this school until 1 o'clock p.m of August 5, 1892, for the furnishing of all materials and labor and erecting on the school site at Fort Yuma, California, 1 one story frame school building, as per the plans and specifications, which may be examined at the office of the Traiss, Los Angeles, California, 1 one to the first of the plans and specifications, which may be examined at the office of the Traiss, Los Angeles, California, 1 on the first of the proposed to be consumed in the erection of the building.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids, or any part of any bidlif deemed for the best interest of the service.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or draft upon some United States depository or solvent National Bank in the vicinity of the residence of the bidder, made payable to the order of the Commissioner of Indian affairs, for a least permissioner of

PASADENA ADVERTISEMEN TS

INVESTMENT BANKER AND BROKER MOREY to LOGAL Insurance Effected Collections Made.

NO. 12 S. RAYMOND AWENUR

McDONALD, BROOKS & CO.-REAL ESTATE AND LOANS

Negotiate loans rent houses, manage properties, make collections, pay taxes, etc.
References: Banks or business men of the city.
No. 7 E. COLORADO ST.



MANHOOD RESTORED "Norvo Seeds."

give a written guarantee to one or refand the money.) CIRCULAR FREE. Address NEEVE SEED CO., Chicago, Ill. GODFREY & MOORE, Druggists, 108 S. Spring St.

Santa Barbara.

THE ONLY FIRST-CLASS HOTEL IN THE CITY. RATES PER DAY, from # upwards

C. C. WHEELER, Proprietor.



NEWS AND BUSINESS.

The Weather.

U. S. Weather Office, Los Angeles,
July 16, 1892.—At 5 a.m. the barometer registered 30.03.; at 5 p. m. 29.95.
Thermometer for corresponding hours
showed 58° and 69°. Maximum temperature, 78°: minimum temperature, 54°. ture, 78°; minimum temperature, Character of weather, partly cloudy.

It was with deep regret that the Entertainment Committee of the Exchange Board learned that the members in charge of the programme did not understand that Herr Rubo and Dr. Jauch had promised to assist, so their names were not mentioned in the early notices of the musicale? The thanks of the Exchange Board are tendered to all those who kindly assisted, also to Mr. and Mrs. Capen for their large hospitality, and to Mr. Hart, of the Southern Music Company, for loan of the fine plana used.

George D. Keeler, proprietor of the new

George D. Keeler. proprietor of the new welry house recently established at 140 George D. Keeler. proprietor of the new jewelry house recently established at 140 North Spring street, has secured the services of an expert watchmaker and is now prepared to do any and all kinds of repairing intrusted to him and guarantee perfect satisfaction. None but the very best materials will be used and the charges in every case will be as low as good, work can possibly be done for. The high character of the house will in this as well as other branches be fully maintained.

Ho for Redondo and Catalina! The Willers of the control of t

branches be fully maintained.

Ho for Redondo and Catalina: The Wilmington Transportation Company's magnificent steamships Hermosa and Falcon will leave Redondo for Avalon as follows: Hermosa, Saturdays, 11 a.m.; Tuesdays, 2:30 p.m.; Thursdays, 2:30 p.m. Falcon Sundays, 1 p.m. See Redondo Railway time, rard in this paper. Tickets on sale at Redondo Railway depot, corner Grand avenue and Jefferson street. Take Grand avenue cable or Main street and Agricultural Park cars.

Mrnufacturers, farmers, printers and others desiring cheap and reliable power should see the Dani Best gas and gasoline engine. It is the only gasoline engine on the market doing all the manufacturers claim for it and giving more power for less money than any engine manufactured. Fifteen in operation in and around Los Angeles and every one giving satisfaction. Crawford & Johnson, agents, No. 534 South Los Angeles street.

Los Angeles street.

Mrs. Betsey L. Bentley, wife of the old man who figured in the Orange county scardal, some days ago, has written The TIMEs to the effect that Capt. W. B. Johnson, formerly a detective in this city, worked up the case and is entitled to the credit for exposing the old man's duplicity. She says that she wrote Johnson, when he looked up the case, and that the Santa Ana officers only followed up the clews given by him.

Ho for Catalina! The Los Angeles Ter-

only followed up the clews given by him. Ho for Catalina! The Los Angeles Terminal Railway makes direct connections at their wharf. East San Pedro, with all steamers for Avalon, going and returning. Round trip tickets on sale at all principal ticket offices. Fare, round trip, \$2,50, good four days, returning Tuesdays. Good until September 30, \$3. Ship your freight via Los Angeles Terminal Railway. See special time table. special time table.

special time table.

The fifth annual encampment of the Southern California G.A.R. Association will commence next Tuesday. July 19, at Ventura, and will last ten days. A good time is anticipated by the "old boys." A number will take their families along, making it a social gathering. All the territory from Mojave south to San Diego is included in the district comprising this association.

Call and see our sets of teeth on celluloid gold trimmings. Made by Dr. Charles A. White, the celebrated Philadelphia dentist, who has patented his process. Painless extracting by his famous anæsthetic. Spring street, between Third and Fourth streets, opposite Hotel Ramona. Photo on cards.

The blaze out to the west of the city The blaze out to the west of the city Thursday evening was caused by the burning of a road-house kept by a Mrs. Chart, whose husband is now serving a term in the County Jall for an assault on a young woman in the San Antonio Cañon. The place had a very tough name.

The latest fashion notes from the East

The latest fashlon notes from the East in the way of home decoration, bear out the assertion of Sanborn. Vail & Co., that Goupil & Co.'s fac similes and photogravures are the thing and are found in the homes of the most cultured. 133 South Spring street.

Mr. J. W. Hall, for many years with Desmond, the hatter, will open an elegant new

mond, the hatter, will open an elegant new hat and men's furnishing goods store at No. 124 South Spring street, fuesday, July 19. Being a practical man in his business he will carry a large and first-class stock at moderate prices.

Regular trains at 5 p. m. on the South-ern Paclic carries you to the opening of Chautauqua Assembly at Long Beach. A special train over the same road returns after the exercises. Solos, bird warbling, grand chorus. Purchase the Assembly licket.

One of the great attractions at the Chau-One of the great attractions at the chan-tanqua Assembly at Long Beach will be the concerts by the chorus of seventy. Ive voices, which have been in training under Prof. Bacon. The chorus will sing at the Y.M.C.A. at the 3 o'clock meeting for men

A fast, convenient and comfortable train service is given by the Southern Pacific Company to all of the principal sea side resorts. Santa Monica, San Pedro, Long Beach and Wilmington, all 50 cents for the round trip, tickets good to return tomorrow

Tound trip, tickets good to return tomorrow.

The gospel car Evangel, in charge of Rev.

Mr. Wheeler and wife, arrived in the city
yesterday morning and is sidetracked at
at the foot of First street on the Santa Fé.
Services will be held there at 3 p.m. today.

Vesterday afternoon the members of the
Park Commission, with Secretary Howard
and Superintendent Robinson, and Pres.
ident C. M. Wells of the Chamber of Commerce, took a drive over the new "mountain road" through the Elyslan Park.

The Young Men's Christian Association
are providing some very attractive summer
meetings for men. At the meeting this
afterneon X-P. Chipron will speak, the
Chautangua chofus of seventy-five voices
will sing, and an orchestra will play.

President J. M. Melbourno, of Cheldwich

will sing, and an orchestra will play.

President J. M. McPherron, of Occidental college, who is spending some time in the smaller towns of Southern California, reports, the magnetic form. ports the prospects for students for that institution for next term to be very encour

Aging

Messrs. W. C. Wolf & C. W. Pease are now sole proprietors of the Royal Publishing Company, 117 West First street, Mr. W. F. Lokowitz retiring. The new firm invite public patronage. Telephone 1999. Auction sale tomorrow at California stock yards. Los Angeles street between Second and Third. Do not fail to attend. Sale positive. About one half the shipment are well broken to harness. Second.

are well broken to harness. Second.

Los Angeles to Long Beach and return 50 cents, and San Pedro and return 50 cents, on the Los Angeles Terminal Railway, good going Saturday or Sunday and returning Saturday Sunday and Monday.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for H.E. Carse, Agnes Parks, J. T. Leon, Charles Roberts, Mrs. C. A. Robbins, Edgar Hornback and H. D. Gaines.

Gas stoves with atmospheric burners. Seventy-five per cent, of air is used. A three-burner is only \$7. On exhibition at F. E. Brewne's, No. 314 South Spring, street.

"Jesus of Nazareth." who he was in the light of modern Spiritualism, lecture by M. Larkenin Forrester's Hall, No. 1077; North Main street. Admission 10 cents. W. F. Brugman has returned from Santa Ana, to which place he had been invited by the Santa Ana World's Fair Association to



Saturday and Sunday=

Trains leave First Street Station for COR ONADO, 8:15 a.m., 3:05 p.m., dally. For REDONDO and SANTA MONICA, 9:00 a.m.,

10:00 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 5:25 p.m., daily. Additional train Sunday, 10:55. SANTA MONICA SPECIAL, 6:30 a.m. daily.

Last Train Returning leaves Santa Monica at 10:00 p.m. daily.

Santa Fe Route. Gatalina Trains Leave: Tuesday and Thursday 10:00 a.m. | Sunday Take Redondo and Santa Monica Trains at Downey Avenue, First Street and Central Avenue Stations.

give instruction in preserving their fruit exhibit. Great reduction at Joe Poheim, the tailor Closing out the balance of the season's stock at about cost. J. F. Henderson, manager, No. 143 Spring street.

The Finance Committee of the Council met yesterday, but transacted no business beyond tee approval of the usual demands and other routine matters.

Contractor C. F. Collins of this city who has for some time been amitted with rheumatism was greatly improved while at the Warner Hot Springs.

First Congregational Church. Hill and Sixth streets. Rev. D. D. Hill of Pasadena will occupy the pulpit at morning and even-ing services. Police Officer Steele is the happy father of twins, a boy and a girl, and in consequence is just now the biggest man on the force.

Dr. Brodbeck, dentist, has returned from the East and will be found in his office at No. 223 South Spring street as usual. Parties wisning a "hay-wagon" ride should call on the Tally Ho stables, or telephone No. 501.

J. G. Duman of Norwalk has sent to the Chamber of Commerce a handsome display of Royal apricots. Messrs. Davis & Willits have opened new nuction rooms at 114 South Spring street. see ad.

Dr. Carper's sarsaparilla—50c and \$1— is a thing should be kept in every house-hold.

hold.

Dr. J. A. Munk, of the Topeka Medical and Surgical Institute, 124½ South Spring. Thompson's pocket-speller at Gardner & Oliver's bookstore, 104 South Spring street. Carnation pinks 10 cents per dozen, at Woman's Exchange.

For Hot Air Furnaces go to F. E. Brown. Eastern fad, Aristo photos, see Dewey.

EVAPORATED CREAM.

A New Enterprise and a Long-felt Wan

The Pacific Condensed Milk Company of Buena Park has at last filled a want the public will surely appreciate. It has extended its already extensive business to the manufacture of pure evaporated cream which should, and doubt will, take the place of milk, Through the process of sterilization it is made absolutely pure—free from all germs of disease which is the cause of so much diphtheria and other sickness in children. All physicians recommend

its use.

From the San Francisco Chronicle we take the following, which is certainly a good hint for our own Board of Health to ponder over if they have the welfare of the city at heart. Let a milk in-

or the city at neart. Let a mink inspector be appointed at once.

Dr. M. Regensburger, another member of the Board of Health, was equally emphatic in his statement of the case.

"Much of the disease in this city," he said, "is due to the milk we drink. It is particularly so, I think, in diphtheria. I always insist that for invalids the milk must be sterilized before being reed. I always insist that for invalids the milk must be sterilized before being read. By a steam process the deadly germs are destroyed and the properties of the milk in no way disturbed. I will venture to say that 20 per cent of the cows used for milking are affected with tuberculosis. It is not a particularly pleasant fact, but it is the truth nevertheless. The Board of Health is aware of the condition of affairs and is endeavor-

the condition of affairs and is endeavor-ing to remedy it. The closest and most regular inspection should be maintained over every place where milk is sold in the city, and when disease germs or inferiority is discovered the stuff should be condemned at once. We should be condemned at once. We should guard every entrance to the city through which milk comes and place every drop of it in quarantine until it has passed a satisfactory test. Stations on the Mission road and on the wharves should be established and then we would be in a position to know what we drink. We can make laws for our own county, but we cannot govern our neighbors, though we have every reason to wish that we could. Such a system, however, would take money, which we have not, and are not likely to obtain. If we get a milk inspector, which at present is an absolute necessity, we may consider ourselves fortunate. We

may consider ourselves fortunate. We need such an officer at once, and the quarantine system is the only one that will give adequate protection to the people against a serious danger."

Messrs. Richards & Hutchinson, two enterprising gentlemen, have been appointed sole agents for Southern Calitornia. They have fitted up an elegant depot at No. 126 West Fourth street, and extend an invitation to all desiring information or a sample of the cream They deliver free to all parts

of the city. PERSONALS.

W. H. Bafley of Oakland is registered at the Nadeau. W. R. Harper leaves this week for a short stay at Santa Barbara. Rev. A. C. Smither and wife are expected home the last of this week.

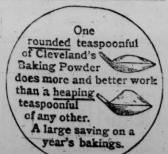
J. H. Porterfield, the well-known travel-ing man of San Francisco, is the Nadeau.

Mrs. J. M. Kelly of Sacramento and G. T.
Jackson of San Francisco are guests at the
Nadeau.
G. T. Stamm. the Ontario banker, and
Mrs. Stamm were in town yesterday on a
business trib. Among the San Francisco arrivals at the

Nadeau are E. M. Jackson, Thomas Thomp-son, James S. Browell, J. Lowitz and Sam-uel Bromhart

After Jim Bennett.

Sheriff J. W. White of Robertson county, Tex., has arrived in the city and will remain for several days. Mr. White's visit to Los Angeles is for the purpose of taking charge of Jim Bennett, who is wanted in Texas for murder and who was captured by Deputy der and who was captured by Deputy Sheriff Bowler a short time ago.



STREET IMPROVEMENT.

of the Damages Paid on Seventh Street and Broadway. The Commissioners for the opening and widening of Seventh street and Broadway have paid out about half the money awarded for damages, and the property-owners have been notified in writing to at once remove their improvements and prepare for the pro-posed improvement. Yesterday the owner of the Pelissier Block, corner of Olive and Seventh streets, was paid \$10,000. This is the largest single \$10,000. This is the largest single award on the street, and the work required the most extensive. It involves cutting off sixteen feet from a four-story brick building, and rebuilding the wall, besides filling in the basement, and will require at least six weeks or two months. The Lankershim Block at Broadway and Seventh will require but little work, only the front stem on Broadway and Seventh will require but little work, only the front steps on Seventh street having to be cut back. These are the principal-buildings that will be affected. A number of neat lawns and some fine palms on the south side of Seventh between Hill and Olive streets will have to go.

The opening of Broadway will take one entire lot on Tenth street, but the improvements are of little value, comparatively speaking.

SCHEDULE FOR MONDAY.

Wineburgh's Low Prices Rampart.

Our continual and steady increasing trade is seif evident that we are giving better goods, better that good the good of the good o

ginghams, be a yard. (None at that price after Monday.)

Etruscan gold plate fob chain glove buttoners, 25c each. (Jewelers ask \$1.25 for them, 25c each. (Jewelers ask \$1.25 for them, 25c each.)

Treps slik windsor ties, new shades, pink, crean, buff, cardinal, etc., 25c each.

Sill, serge tailor buttons, pure slik, best quality, every conceivable shade. 5c a doz. Laddes white skirts. 8 tucks wide, 60 unes the shades of the skirts. 8 tucks wide, 60 unes the shades of the shades with the shades with musin, 35c each and the shades of the shades

309 S. Spring, below Third street.

NOTICE. L. M. WAGNER has removed from 126 N. Main to 125 S. Spring st.

CORONADO DURING THE SUMMER. This magnificent summer sea-side resort has no equal either on the Atlantic or on the Pactic slope. The beautiful, large, new swimming tanks are the finest in the world; swimming tanks are the meet in the world; are constantly supplied with streams of hot and cold salt water flowing into them. The dressing rooms are large, sunny and comfortable with every convenience attached Fishing, bunting, boating and horseback exercise can be fully indulged in. Surf bathing is very fine on a hard, sandy beach. Round-trip tickets from Los Angeles, Pasadena, Pomona, San Bernardino, Colton, Riverside, Redlands, Orange, Anaheim and Santa Ana, all £1.0, including one week's board in \$3.00 or \$3.50 room. Privilege longer stay at \$2.50 per day.

T. D. Yeomans, Agent, Los Angeles, 129 N. Spring street. Tickets for sale at Santa Feonice, 129 N. Spring street, or at First street depot; at all other points, local railroad agents.

MOLLINE is a discovery of true merit.

MOLLINE is a discovery of true merit, and I cannot do without it. GENT'S HATS cleaned, dyed and pressed. Hartley, Hatter. No. 284 South Main street

HOTEL DEL GORONADOI Many places are now offered for your acceptance as a choice of summer resorts, but in comparison how insignificant they appear when compared with Coronado. Accept he such invitation or anything less than the best, but go to Coronado where joy, happi-

ness and a good time generally awaits you. GLOVES CLEANED, FEATHERS cleaned, dyed and curled. No. 254 South Main st. MADAM CHRYSANTHEME (By Pierre Loti). Ail the latest publications at the Book Exchange, corner Second and Main.

Fruit Jars and Jelly Glasses.
The Mason and Lightning Self-scalers, also refrigerators, filters, gas fixtures, silver plated ware, baskets, etc., at Z. L. Par melees, EW and 234 South Spring street.



Acme Corset and DRESS
The best article out for summer use
Will save their cost in one month, Call
Room 16. Workman Block, 2002 South
Spring street, for catalogue. Stephens
& Printz, Pacific Coast Agents.

Staffordshire Crockery Co.

Dinner, Tea and Toilet Services. 417 S. Spring St.

Mrs. Forster-Huber. Has Removed to 103 N. Spring-st.



It Absorbing Interest

GREAT

ouse-Cleaning

We want to call your attention to our \$2.00 Oxfords on sale to-day. Dainty cloth top ones, patent leather tips, real beauties, worth \$3.50; now \$2.00.

Then we have them in fine Dongola, opera toe and tip, plain common sense toe and all desirable lasts. There never was a bargain like this; see them and you will agree with us.

Gentlemen!

Drop in and see our elegant line of hand-sewed, French Calf war-ranced shoes at \$4.00, worth

Boys!

We are selling a line of Boys' Shoes at \$1.75 and \$2.00 that we warrant to wear well or we give a

warrant to wear well or we give a new pair in place of the old ones, (every pair stamped "Warranted by the Busy Bee.")
REMEMBER we serve the finest kind of Soda Water FREE to all visitors. Every one is delightfully treated at our establishment.
All goods marked in plain figures, one price and money refunded.

The "Busy Bee,

Wm. O'Reilly & Co., 201 N. Spring-st.

Brown & Foster Hardware Co.

Have sold their entire business to the California Hardware Co.,

Who will collect all accounts and notes due Brown & Foster Hardware Co. and pay all just claims against said company. The officers of the California Hardware Co. are J. A. Henderson, Pres. T. J. Weldon, Vice Pres., and Wm. F. Marshall, Secretary and Treasurer. They will continue the business At 128 S. Spring-st.,

Keeping the finest assorted stock of Builders' Hardware and Mechanics' Tools to be found in the city.

Mosgrove's dressmaking! This department is under the management of the most experienced and thorough cutter and fitter on this Coast. For perfection lof fit, style, and originality of design, she is without a peer. TOURISTS can have their suits made into a MOURNING suits given special attention. Bring your own material or you can make a selection from a high and exclusive class of novelty dress patterns from my stock. Prices as low as any distinstance of the coast of

MOSGROVE'S

Cloak and Suit House, deau Hotel, Los Angeles, Cal



Is too complicated for us. If you have defective eyes and value them consult us first. We guarantee our fitting perfect, as our system is the latest acientific one. Children's eyes should be examined during school life. Thousands suffer with headache which is often remedied with properly fitted glasses. Eyes examined freeof charge.

S. G. MARSHUTZ. Scientific Optician.
151 North Soring St. opp. old Courthouse.

REMOVAL NOTICE Pironi & Slatri,

Proprietors of West Glendale Winery and Vineyards, Manufacturers of dry and sweet wine distillers of pure grape brandy are now permanently located at 340 North Main-st.,

(Baker Block.) for their city and jobbin business. Family trade solicited. Telephone 886. P.O. Box 1077, Station C.

Attention Syndicates & Colonists

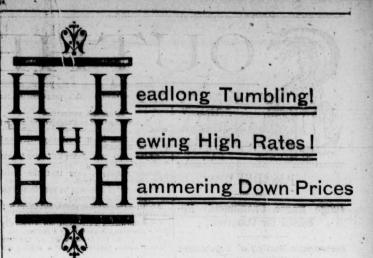
DR. E. T. BARBER Now offers for sale the East Side Ranca comprising 25,000 acres of valley land located in the watered or eastern portion of Antelope Valley Los Angeles county, Cal. This land is on three sides of the John Brown Colony Co. 's and will be sold in tracts to suit from \$10 to \$25 per acre. The terms are liberal and the little guaranteed. For each and particulars included the same state of the county Co. L. T. DARBER, East Side Ranch, Lancaster F. O., Los Angeles county, Cal.

WE NOW OFFER-Our Elegant Stock of

MILLINERY! which has all been bought this season, not a lot of out of date goods—at lower prices than such goods were ever offered before. We still have a large assortment in every line on hand, and we are continually getting in new midsummer styles.

The Delight, 307 S. Spring St.





UR sales are steadily gaining in popular favor, made so by our constant and untiring efforts to place only such wares before you as will instantly appeal to your judgment, To that end we offer for your consideration a line of undervalues unsurpassed for their sterling quality and closeness of price. In compiling our list we lose sight enfirely of the true cost and make our offerings more in the view of advertising our house, or in other words to have our values talked about. Are we

LIST OF UNDERVALUES.

right? Do we accomplish what we map out?

at 12%0 Striped Dress Goods, 1/2 wool, dark shades; in stock at.....20c at \$1.00
Damask Table Covers, fancy border, 2½ yards long; in stock at...\$1.95 at \$1.50 at 6 % c

Dress Ginghams, broken lines, good cloth; in stock at......10c at 35c at \$1.25
Blankets, for camping purposes, 5 pounds; in stock at......\$1.75 at 20c at \$2.75
Ladies' Cloth Jackets, very handsome garments; worth.......\$5.75 at 60c

Ladies' Corsets, lace trimmed and embroidered; regular......98c at \$8.00

Ladies' Cloth Capes, elegantly trimmed, and worth.......\$15.00 at 50c each
Fine Leather Purses, elegant ones, and worth..... at 19c

Ladies' Belts, made of straw braid, and worth...... at 25c Ladies' Muslin Night Gowns; worth.... at 50
Calico, standard silver greys and worth..... at 35c
Boy's White Shirt Waists, and worth.... at 40c
Men's Balbriggan Underwear; worth..... Men's Jeans Undersdrawer; worth.... at \$1.75 Men's Bathing Suits; in regular stock at. at 50c Men's Gray Overshirts, and worth at 50c
Men's Sateen Shirts, black and white; worth..... Men's Full Dress Shirts, and worth..... at 95c
Men's Driving Gloves, castor or buck; worth..... Boy's Percale Shirts; worth..... Men's Suspenders, best elastic; worth..... at \$2.75
Boy's Suits; cleaning up of ends of lines; worth up to...... at 81.20
Men's Summer Coats and Vests, and worth...... at \$1.75 Men's Fine Calf Shoes, any style, and worth at \$1.75 Boy's Shoes, button, bals or congress; worth..... at \$1.00 Misses' Fine Kid Shoes, heels or spring; worth.....

People's * Store!

A. HAMBURGER & SONS, Props,

Where the Mt. Wilson Observatory

Lense is Being Ground. The Slow and Sure Method of Mak

ing the Objectives. How the Glass Disks are Tested for Im tlence Amount to Posi-

dver his own otherwise unapproached record. Little attention is paid to the general appearance of this big yard. In front stand two neat frame houses, one the old homestead where Alvan Clark lived for more than half a century, the other the more modern home of Alvan G. Down at the rear of the gently sloping grounds stands a small, shambling brick structure, picturesque enugh, but hardly suggestive of the unique enterprise it shelters. In this low building, buried to its windows slills, Mr. Clark, with only two assistants, shapes and grinds and polishes the lenses which make the heavens yield to us their thilling mysteries.

I cannot hope to give in a few words anything like an adequate idea of the skill and patience employed in the manufacture of these great objectives. The story merely of how the glass, the raw material, is made, would warrant the use of more space than I have at my disposal. But a suggestion of the nicety of this latter process may be found in

MAKING GREAT LENSES.

A Correspondent's Visit to Alvan

Clark's Little Workshop,

him had been from early boyhood, to the methods which had made this house preëminent among the world's great lens-makers. It is a matter of serious import that the only man now living who can make these great lenses is well along in his 60th year.

The street car conductor told me.

along in his 60th year.

The street car conductor told me I should know Mr. Clark's place when I came to it, for it was "a big yard, full of smokestacks." The "smokestacks." I found, were telescope tubes, for whenever Mr. Clark makes a glass of new size he erects a rough tube in which to test it on the stars, and these tubes all remain, monumental reminders of his successive triumphs, for in 1862 he broke the record of large leuses, and ever since has been breaking over and over his own otherwise unapproached record. Little attention is paid to the general appearance of this big yard.



The Rivais

Congressional Timber.
[San Luis Obispo Tribune.]
It is a matter of very special interest to our readers that at the coming elec-

tion a Congressman is to be chosen, and the new Sixth District will be for

and the new Sixth District will be for the first time represented. The dis-trict is so far Republican and it is therefore the more important that a candidate should be selected by that party who would honor the position and who would give the district a fighting chance for its share of attention. The nominating convention will consist of 82 delegates, as follows: From Los Angeles, 42; Ventura, 6: Santa Bar-bara, 8; San Luis Obispo, 8; Monterey, 0: and Santa Cruz. 9. We are advised that the convention will meet at Santa

that the convention will meet at Santa Cruz on July 29, the State convention meeting at Sacramento on July 20.

[Buffalo Express.]

The great lens maker's home

tomed to hearing their country-men accused of slipshod methods in the manufacture of their wares, cannot but man who makes the greatest refracting telescopes the world has ever known is an American of the ninth generation.

Alvan G. Clark of Cambridgeport,

Mass., is a descendant directly along
the male line of Thomas Clark, the
mate of the Maydower.

Mr. Clark's father, the founder of the famous house of Alvan Clark & Sons, elescope-makers, was a very remark-thle man. Until after his 40th year he devoted himself to portrait painting, and so accurate was his eye, so delicately skilliful his hand and so inexhaustible his particular.

patience, that his portraits stand today almost unexcelled in point of ex-quisitely careful finish. In every-

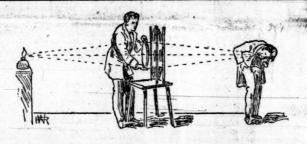
cessful. It is related that once he watched a game of billiards, saying at the close that he believed he could play, and although he had never before handled a cue, he played a game far above the average of ordinary billardists. But perhaps the most wonliardists. But perhaps the most won-derful of his many accomplishments was his marksmanship. It is said that with a rifle he could put bullet after bullet through a distant board with such precision that one would say only a single shot had been fired, and this is partially explained by the fact that he partially explained by the fact that he made his own rifles with his own hands, and used that same marvelous exacti-tude in the boring of the barrel, the setting of the sights and the cutting of the bullets that afterward gave him his

world-wide fame as a lens-maker.

It was not until 1849, when Alvan Clark was more than 40 years old, that his attention was turned toward telescope-making. In that year the accidental breaking of a dinner-bell at accidental breaking of a dinner-bell at the Phillips Academy, Andover, pre-pared the way for the most important advance that the science of practical astronomy has ever made. George Bassett Clark, son of Alvan and elder bassett of the present Alvan G., was a pupil at the academy. Gathering up the cast-away fragments of the bell, he took them home, put them into a crucible with some tin, and proceeded to melt them in the kitchen fire, informing his mother that he was rejected. melt them in the kitchen fire, informing his mother that he was going to make a telescope. The mother smiled indulgently upon this pottering interference with her more important culinary arrangements, but the father, when he learned of it, took a more serious view of the matter. He became so deeply interested in the work that he laid aside his paints and brushes and gave his time his paints and brushes and gave his time. interested in the work that he laid aside his paints and brushes and gave his time and genius to the shaping and polishing of his son's reflector. The result was a 5-inch reflecting telescope, which showed the satellites of Jupiter, the rings of Saturn and other telescopic objects. That was the beginning from which have grown, in gradual succession, the famous refracting telescopes of the Vienna University (12-inch apertare.) the Morrison Observatory (12½-inch.) the Wisconsin University (15½-inch.) the Wisconsin University (15½-inch.) the Warrea Observatory (18 inch.) the Warren Observatory (16-inch.) the Northwestern University (18-inch.), the Denver University (20-inch.) the Princeton University (23-inch.) the Princeton University (23-inch.) the Princeton University (23-inch.)

the fact that almost four years ago the glassmakers began work on two disks from which Mr. Clark is to make a 40-inch lens for the Spence Observatory at Los Angeles, Cal., and only one of them has as yet been sent to Mr. Clark. Time and again, with infinite care and patience, the glassmaker must try, for if there be a speck, a bubble, a wave or a flaw of any kind, ro matter how minute, Mr. Clark will not accept it. To show me how clear this glass must be Mr. Clark placed in my hand a 6-inch disk, covered with an opaque substance, and asked me to look through a hole

lens. Then, with eight courses of emery, each course finer than the preceding one, the disk is ground with an adjustable tool or form so constructed that the pressure may be increased or diminished at any point. Thus the disk is brought into approximately its final form. This is all comparatively coarse work. It is really very fine work. In making the measurements at this stage Mr. Clark employs an instrument lahome-made affair, which looks as it it had been whittled out with a jack-knife) that registers one thirty-thous-andths of an inch. "Bat," says he, "this is used only for coarse measurements." No instrument can be made by human hands for measuring the infinitesimal distances which are so important in the final shaping of one of these great lenses. The human eye, and a rarely keen and long-practiced one at that, is the ouly instrument fit to make these measurements. Then, with eight courses of em



trange; it was like looking through

any hole.

"Exactly," said he, "only you are not looking through a hole."

I was looking through six inches of solid glass. What seemed to be a hole was really two diametrically opposed places where the opaque coating had been removed. Then I was informed that if a wall of such glass ten feet and perhaps ten inches thick costs Mr. Clark \$8000.

PAINSTAKING WORK. The process of making a lens from such a disk is exceedingly simple. There is very little machinery and no secret. If you have the necessary pa-tience, Mr. Clark will let you stand by and see all the work done. First he and see all the work done. First he tests the disk for striæ—that is, he sets it upon edge midway of a long, dark room. At one end of the room he places a light, then takes his position at the other end of the room. An assistant now holds a lens between the light and whatsoever nature there may be in the disk; and Mr. Clark's keen and practiced eye can determine whether the flaw is in the body of the glass or near enough to the surface to be removed by the polishing process.

Next he tests it for polarized light by simply taking it to the outer light, lay-ing it flat upon a pollshed redwood bed, and viewing it at a proper angle through a revolving Nicol prism. If, as the prism turns, the disk changes shades regularly and evenlythrough ing Nicol prism. 11, as the prism turns, the disk changes shades regularly and evenlythroughout its face, it is a good optical glass, but if it shows cloudy in spots or streaks it must be rejected.

Having stood these tests, the

these tests, the University of Virginia (26-inch.) the Pulsence of the Manage Clark, disk is ready to be shaped. But a very important problem in the United States Naval Observatory of California (86-inch.) the largest lens in the world, though a still larger one is in process of construction, as I shall show later on.

When the age of 83, he made an exquisitely beautiful and wondrously life portrait of his grandson, who had recently died. This young man, the only son of Alvan G., was the hope of astronomical science, for it was to him its grandfather and his father should have passed away, and he was being carefully trained, as his father before

the set tests, the Almas G. Clark, disk is ready to be amused of amazed, Mr. Clark, pointing at the 24-inch compound lens he is haped. But a very important problem had the solved. An order for a telescope contains two making on the order of Miss C. W. Bruce of New York for the photographic telescope to be given by her to Harvard University, said: "When this less to be unused of was and the eagth of the focus. If, for example, the order to a dollow. Bruce of New York for the photographic telescope to be given by her to Harvard University, said: "When that lens is finished we can hide every any of light which strikes its surface and the eagth of the focus. If, for example, the order to a dollow. University, said: "When that lens is finished we can hide every any of light which strikes its surface and the spin of the stream and the strikes its surface and the spin of the focus. If, for example, the order to the object glass and the every ray of light which strikes its surface and the spin of the form any more than a dezen stars at a time behind a spider's strand at its focal point."

The Pinkerton business is making the public peace. That's What!

Will Adelosh.

The Pinkerton business is making the provided the disk is laid upon it and revolved, when the limake agreat run, making on the order of Miss C. W. Bruce of New York for the photographic telescope to be given by he

The final shaping and polishing are done with beeswax and rouge. Think of grinding this flinty glass with beeswax! It takes from eighteen months to two years to do it. Oh, the patience of it! And then the final testing: The been removed. Then I was informed that if a wall of such glass ten feet thick stood before me in such a position that I could see no reflection from it I should not know of its presence. It is literally as clear as air. No wonder a single disk of it forty inches in diameter and perhaps ten inches thick costs Mr. lens is taken back into the long, dark exactly where the focus must be, an eye-piece is fixed. Now the myriad rays of light from the star must fall upon every point of surface the forty-inch lens and each fail at such an angle t they all will be refracted to common point just exactly fifty feet away. You cannot even imagine a mathematical point—a point so smaller that it could not possibly be smaller. Yet Mr. Clark's business is to make that great 40-inch lens so perfect in its curry that every not the second so great 40-inch lens so perfect in its curve that every one of those countless curve that every one of those countiess rays shall come to a mathematical point at precisely fifty feet. If one single ray falls the breadth of a spider strand away from that point, the lens is defective and the lensmaker, with keen, blue eye and his life-long experience and his tireless patience, must find where that particular ray strikes the surface of the particular ray strikes the surface of the leus, and then, with his lump of soft beeswax, or perhaps with his thumb-he must lightly rub that spot until this ray is turned into its proper course; and this must be done so deftly, so exquis-itely, that meantime no other ray is disturbed. It makes one's head swim to think of the fireness of this work. "And with your bare thumb you can wear down such glass as this?" I asked.

For answer Mr. Clark took up an old castaway disk and gave it less than a dozen sharp rubs with the smooth, soft thick of his thumb. "There," said he, "if this had been a perfect lens that would have changed its shape enough to ruin it." I wanted to accuse the man of playing upon me, but his earnestness forbade. And then there was that Some men at Chicago had heard of him.
They pulled him out of obscurity dim.
And struck the Democrats totally dumb
By nom-i-nating our Adelum.
Adelum.

the unsuccessful rival of Mr. Bow-ers in the last Congressional convention. Mayor Hazard of Los Angeles, Judge McGee of Pasadena and ex-Congressman S. O. Houghton of Los Angeles. The men we believe, with a local following which is more or less strong, but Mr. Houghton would appear to be by far the most valuable and available. He is a pioneer of the pioneers, a lawyer of distinguished ability and unimpeachable integrity, widely and most favorably known, a polished and cultured gentleman, of fine address and a forcible speaker, and who has the further important advantage that he has occupied the position before. In his former candidates the added transit he that items. didacy he added strength to the ticket and ran far ahead of it, and his record in Congress was a clean and brilliant one. It would be a source of pride and pleasure to his district to have so excellent a representative. I'll sing a song of a candidate
Who halls from the far-famed Sucker
State.
He aspires to a position high.
And he is known to his neighbors as Adl-a-i.
Adl-a-i. A very remarkable spoilsman he.
Who wielded a glittering snickersnee.
He chopped off heads day after day
And howled for more, did. Adelay.
Adelay. He was entirely too busy to go to war, He had no desire to spill his gore. No good in the fighting he was able to see. "It's a failure," said Adelee. He yelled for infation and money of rags A Greenbacker bold was his Illinois jags. "The cheapest a dollar can possibly grow is none to cheap," said Adelo.

forbade. And then there was that mathematical point staring me in the imagination. And as I stood wondering whether I ought to be amused or amazed, Mr. Clark, pointing at the 24-inch compound lens he is making on the order of Miss C. W. Bruce of New York for the photographic telescope to be given by her to Harvard University, said: "When that lens is finished we can hide every ray of light from many more than a dezen stars at a time behind a spider's strand at its focal point."

He is a big man in Bloomington. His neighbors think he'll make a great run, But he'll fall in the soup with a terrible

SOME FAMOUS SPEAKERS.

Men Who Have Distinguished Themselves on the Stump.

Orators Who led Their Hearers by Their Magic Power.

Human Magnets from the Time of Clay to Blaine.

times Which Were Spirited for Stump the Platform-Lincoln as

"Nothing can take the place of the spoken word, the personal impression the personal argument," was an opin ion recently expressed by Chauncey M. Depew while discussing the influence of the press in representing and molding public opinion. No man ever spoke more appreciatively of the mighty influence of today and of its tremendous force in modern civilization than Mr. Depew did in this address. Yet it was his belief that the press could not supplant the platform, the pulpit and the stump, and that these two influences must continue to do their work side by side, each to a certain extent supplementing the other.

Mr. Depew has the conviction that the stump will never be supplanted as a factor in American politics, and he believes that to it is due in a great measure the healthy agitation, the po-litical virility and the sturdy common sense in regard to political affairs which characterizes the American

WEBSTFR AND CLAY. The greatest of the stump orators



meeting at Sacramento on July 20.

Probably the candidate will be taken from Los Angeles for obvious reasons, a prominent one being that the county will have more than a majority of all the delegates. Our own delegation, it may be assured, would prefer a Congressian from this county, and if any one who is acceptable and available is proposed, it might be expected to support him solidly. But if our statesmen are too modest to claim the honor, our delegation could best serve their constituents by naming the winner and Mr. Depew's recollection and that of most of the men with whom he has been politically associated. A comparatively small number of men who are Mr. Depew's political companions today were born too late to hear the giant stump orators of the carlier generation. Webster and Clay were, perhaps, the greatest of the stump spakers of that generation whose career ended during President Filmore's administration. The triumphs of Webster on the stump have never been exceeded, although they have been closely approached by others who followed him in political life. When he was to speak no hall was found big enough to contain those who desired to hear him. He had but to open his window and step forth upon the balcony of his hotel in Baltimore or Washington to lind a vast throng stretching out as far as the eye could reach waiting in patience and enthusiasm to listen to the man who was called the Godlike Daniel.

Clay was, perhaps, a more popular orator than Webster. He was loved most of the men with whom he has been delegation could best serve their con-stituents by naming the winner and casting a solid vote for him. There may be some small difficulty in perform-ing this feat, although if the list of can-didates as at present announced should not be enlarged it may not be an impos-sible achievement. There is Hervey Lindley, of the Whittler Reform school, the unsuccessful rival of Mr. Bow-res in the last Convressional convention

the Godlike Daniel.

Clay was, perhaps, a more popular orator than Webster. He was loved while Webster was feared. In some of Clay's political circuits, frequently extending through a dozen States, enormous throngs gathered, impelled not so much by the desireto be impressed with Clay's argument as with the feeling which led so many of them to seek to touch his hand and to receive the kindly glance of his eye. No political erator glance of his eye. No political orator



A War-time Trio.

of his generation, perhaps none since, has swayed great masses with charming personality and with affection as Clay did during his political tours.

THE PREE SOIL CAMPAIGN. With the advent of the Free Soil party in 1847-8 a new race of political erators was developed, many of whom maintained a splendid prestige until the close of the civil war and then another generation took their places.

generation took their places.

"In New York State," said Gen.
Thomas L. James, "the finest stump speaker that the young Free Soilers listened to was Prince John Van Buren.
Unlike his father, Martin Van Buren, Prince John was of splendid physical proportions. Like Conkling, he was a man whom it did the eye good to look upon when he appeared in public, but unlike Conkling, he attracted by a delightful mannerlsmand gained extraordinary personal popularity, which is illightful mannerism and gained extraordinary personal popularity, which is illustrated nowadays by the soubriquet of Prince, first applied to be soubriquet of Prince, first applied to be made to be called Prince John. He had achieved a fine reputation as a lawyer before he took a very active part in politics, and had he been possessed of that ambition which mastered his father he might have gained as many

successes as the father won. Prince John was a hail-fellow-well-met, yet always dignified, fond of the good things of life, possessed of wonderful animal spirits, a keen sense of humor and a repugnance for some of the responsibilities and trials of office holding. The young men of the present generation can hardly realize the extent of his popularity, nor how greathis fame was. The older generation alone remembers him and it does seem strange that a man who had such extraordinary gifts and such widespread popularity should now be almost for gotten."

It was in the Free-Soil campaign through 1847-52 that Prince John gained a repute as a stump speaker which extended throughout the entire country. In Utica in 1848, when David Dudley Field and other men of great trominers had brought at the second prominence had brought, about the nomi-



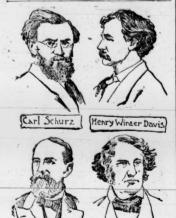
nation of Martin Van Buren for President upon the Free-Soil platform (a nomination afterward ratified by a national convention at Buffalo,) Prince John was called upon to speak at a massmeeting in support of this new movement. It was a delicate position to put him in. The candidate was his own father, who had already served as President. Ten thousand persons were gathered to hear him. He stood before that throng a superb specimen of physical manhood, revealing none of his embarrassment, but seeming to be at perfect ease. He spoke with his hands in his pockets much of the time, a mannerism which for most men would have been undignified, but which in Prince John's case gave no offense. He spoke for more than two hours. His speech was a mosaic of wit, humor, pathos and profound argument. It was widely published and exerted a powerful influence toward that consolidation of various elements which created the Free-Soil party in Buffalo, thereby splitting the Democratic party and defeating the election of Lewis Cass for the Presidency. Prince John's repute as a result of this weech was so great that an nation of Martin Van Buren for Presiidency. Prince John's repute as a result of this speech was so great that appeals were made to him to go to many other cities. He spoke in Boston in Faneuli Hail on the closing night of the Fanculi Hall on the closing night of the campaign. Webster had spoken in that same hall the night before for the Whigs. Yet in respect of the size and the character of the audiences there was nothing to choose between that one which greeted Webster and that other one which faced Prince John, and the online expressed by those who the opinion expressed by those who heard both speeches was rather more flattering to the effort of Prince John than to that of Webster.

Another stump speaker who gained national repute during that canvass was Daniel S. Dickinson. He was what would be called a magnetic man upon the stump. His speeches were, and were meant to be, ephemeral, but popular. He was an enemy of Van Buren's were meant to be, ephemeral, but popular. He was an enemy of Van Buren's and perhaps did as much as any man, except John C. Calhoun, to prevent Van Buren's nomination in 1844. Dickinson gained such repute that wherever he was announced to speak there the day of his appearance was a holiday. He established himself with his party so firmly that he was a leading candidate for the Vice-Presidential nomination at least twice and many of the members of his party regarded him as an available candidate for the Presidency, William M. Evarts gained his dency. William M. Evarts gained his first repute as a powerful speaker upoa the stump early in the fifties, and Ros-coe Conkling, then a mere lad barely past his majority, appeared upon the stump for the first time during the Whig campaign in the early fifties and made a speech which is still preserved and reveals much of that characteristic rhetoric and diction which afterward made him famous among the orators of the land. CORWIN, DOUGLAS, CONKLING.

Another speaker who gained great fame during these [exciting times was Caleb B. Smith. He was esteemed one of the greatest stump speakers of the West. The tributes which the masses paid to his oratory have never been exgeeded, and yet, although Mr. Smith afterward became a member of Lincoln's cabinet, he seems to have been utterly forgotten. The two great stump speakers of the West then and for many years afterward were Tom Corwin of Ohio and Stephen A. Douglas of Illinois. Each of these men owed much of the political success which they gained to their marvellous power upon the stump, while the respective parties which they represented on the stump gained many of the victories which they achieved largely through their efforts. cabinet, he seems to have been utterly gained many of the victories wince they achieved largely through their efforts. Yet these two men were wholly unlike upon the stump. Douglas was a very short man, though of stout build. Sen-ator Benton used to say of him that he



low average height. Douglas was not a reading man. He knew political history and knew listle else. It is doubtful whether he ever read a novel in his life and he knew nothing whatever of poetry. If he had any sense of humor he never revealed it in his speeches. He had no flowery rhetoric. Yet he possessed a capacity for stump oratory, which, as Mr. Blaine once said, was possessed a capacity for stump oratory, which, as Mr. Blaine once said, was great enough to have enabled him to lead a mob to riot had he desired it. He had a glorious voice, which week after week of use, sometimes two or three times a day, in the open air never seemed to impair. His addresses were seemed to impair. His addresses were cold, hard argument, and are rather dreary reading. It was the man rather than the speeches which impressed vast crowds, made Douglas a popular idol and caused him to become a prominent candidate for the Presidency when he was scarcely 40 years of age and made



Charles Summer

unset" Cox .

him the candidate of one wing of his him the candidate of one wing of his party when he was only 47.

Corwin is one of the few men who won reputation upon the stump who gained thereby what seems to be permanent fame. He was a large man, so swarthy of complexion that he was sometimes mistaken for an Indian or a Sensity of Indian to railed his mind. Spaniard. Imagination ruled his mind. He was a poet, though not a rhymster. He knew the more melodious poets by heart, and in a correspondence which he had with Roscoe Conkling, just after Conkling gained his fame, Corwin compared notes with him respecting the poets and found that, like himself, Conkling had been a student of the most melodious of the English poets. Then one occasion, while taking a night Upon one occasion, while taking a night trip upon a steamboat with Conkling, these two orators sat upon the deck till dawn, Corwin quoting from "Lallah Rookh," of which he was a great admirer, and Conkling from "Paradise Lost," "Childe Harold" and "The Deserted Village," Corwin, like Conkling had the power of wit, but unlike serted Village) Corwin, like Conk-ling, had the power of wit, but unlike him never used it to wound. He had an irrisistible impulse to use mimicry and humor in his speeches, so that when Tom Corwin was announced, to speak the vast crowds which assembled from miles around to hear him expected to be deliciously amused and entertained as well as instructed. He was a mimic, and in his addresses, violating all of the prescribed rules of rhetoric, became a mimic, expressing an argument or a sarcasm by a facial gesture. Corwin's niccess upon the stump brought him nigh honors. He was Governor of Ohio, Secretary of the Treasury and Senator, but he failed to get that honor upon which his ambition was set, the Speakership of the House. He felt that his political career had been handicapped by his indulgence in wit and his reputation as a humorist.

In the summer of 1879 Gen. Garfield was campaigning in the State of Maine

was campaigning in the State of Maine and one evening the general, entertaining some of his friends, narrated some miniscences of Corwin, whom he re garded as the most fascinating of all the stump speakers he had ever heard. He said that personally the best service Corwin ever did him was contained in a bit of advice. When Garfield was a very young man, casting about for a career he had some notion of attempting to write humerous sketches and he spoke to Corwin about it. In a most earnest and almost pathetic manner Corwin advised against the endeaver. Corwin advised against the endeavor. "It is ruin," he said, "for a man who proposes to undertake any serious pur-suit to gain a reputation as a humorist. I have suffered from that myself. The me as a funny fellow, and ch reputation as I leave is bound to be that of a wit rather than a states-man, or even a successful politician." Gen. Garfield said that the advice went home and he had not been in politics a very long time before he realized the

Sunset Cox, who gained a similar renutation, but who was moreover an nest and powerful stump speaker, al ways felt that his political career would have been far more successful had he not gained a humorous repute.

LINCOLN AS A STUMP SPEAKER Probably the most successful stump speaking campaign conducted by any man was that carried on by Abraham Lincoln in the summer of 1858. It is Mr. Blaine's opinion that Lincoln's achievements on that occasion, supple mented as they were by several other addresses, entitle him to rank as the most successful of American stump speakers. For these joint debates with Stephen A. Douglas not only served to crystalize the somewhat straggling elements in the party which Links ments in the party which Lincoln represented, so as to enable it to enter upon a national canvass three years later with every promise of success, but also served to make Mr. Lincoln himself the candidate of his party. Lincoln was extraordinarily near the control of the candidate of his party. was extraordinarily successful outside of these considerations as a stump speaker. He, too, had a sense of humor but such tact in the use of it as made it his servant and not his master. More-over he had the gift of homely but powl illustration and a wonderful lucidity of expression, which, perhaps, has never been equalled by a stump speaker. He could take the most abstract theory and put it before his hearers so clearly that even the dullest man was able to understand it.

Charles Sumner would hardly be called a stump speaker, yet he delivered two or three addresses upon the stump which had a powerful political influ-ence. These were, however, polished orations, better fitted, perhaps, for the

forum than the stump.

About the time the war broke out and for three or four years after a young Baltimore lawyer, Henry Winter Davis, was esteemed by many as, in some respects, the most brilliant and fascinatives. ing of stump speakers. His power was so great that he was able to handle a Baltimore mob with ease. His style was that of the fiery orator. He was flerce, impassioned, vehement, sometimes vindictive. He was tremendously in earnest. A handsome manner.

brilliant future was predicted for him, but he was cut off in his prime.

but he was cut off in his prime.

AFTER THE WAR.

After the war there came a new generation of superb stump speakers. Gen.
Garfield as early as 1865 had gained national fame. He was a most impressive speaker upon the stump. His voice national fame. He was a most impressive speaker upon the stump. His voice was powerful, vibrant, and had evidently been carefully cultivated. He appealed to the vast throngs whom his reputation attracted to him mainly through his intellectual power, and no stump speaker from 1865 to 1880 was in greater demand in all parts of the country than Gen. Garfield. It was his reputation and the personal acquaintance thousands of men of his party had gained by reason of his appearance on the stump all over the country that caused his nomination in 1880 to be caused his nomination in 1880 to be

Another stump orator who gained great repute was Senator Nye of Nevada. His oratory was something like that of Corwin. His speeches were full that of Corwin. His speeches were full of humorous illustration. His wit was caustic, and yet delightful, and for some caustic, and yet deligatin, and ror some ten years no stump speaker could draw larger throngs, especially in the more rural districts, than Senator Nye. His brilliant intellect was obscured, how-ever, and he died utterly unconscious of who he was or what his victories had

Henry Ward Beecher used to regard the victories of Carl Schurz upon the stump as in some respects the most marvellous achievements of the platform. No stump speaker has ever ex celled Schurz in his command of the celled Schurz in his command of the English language and this is all the more extraordinary when it is remem-bered that Mr. Schurz could not speak a a word of English until he was 21 years a word of English until ne was 21 years of age. Many of the best judges agree with Mr. Beecher's opinion that Schurz is the most polished, graceful, intellectually impressive and seductive of all the stump speakers of this generation. His capacity, while it served his party well, served Mr. Schurz even better. President Lincoln in recognition ter. President Lincoln in recognizing it made him both minister to Spain and a major-general of volunteers. The State of Missouri in acknowledgement of it sent him to the Senate and Presi-dent Hayes called him to the Cabinet Gen. Schurz or the same reason. Gen. Schurz eems to have abandoned, however, the platform, although several years ago he made a stump speech of extraordinary power and brilliancy in Brooklyn and

another in Boston.

The undoubted sentiment of the party with which Blaine and Conkling have been identified is that since the days of the war the ablest stump speakers that party has produced are these two meu. party has produced are these two meu. Mr. Conkling has made three speeches Mr. Conkling has made three speeches upon the stump which are historic. One was in the Academy of Music in New York at the opening of the national campaign of 1872. Conkling was then only 43 years of age. He spoke for nearly four hours and probably the speech is to be accepted as his finest achievement upon the stump. Notwithstanding the great length of the speech the vast and brilliant audience seemed unaware of the lapse of time. The speech was afterward time. The speech was afterward printed in pamphlet form and circulated by hundreds of thousands as a campaign document. Afterward Mr. Conkling made another notable speech in Phila-delphia, regarded by many as even abler than the New York address. In the fall of 1880 he made three speeches in Ohio under such extraordinary circumstances that the events have become traditional. Gen. Garfield himself has expressed, the opinion that these addresses, together with that one delivered by Gen. Grant at the same

time, were the turning point in his campaign for the Presidency.

Mr. Blaine as a stump speaker has suggested much of the career of Henry Clay. He attracted, especially in the campaign of 1884, bundreds of thousands of citizence has been supported by ands of citizens who seem impelled by the same desire which was so noticeable on the part of those who came to hear Clay. The crowds wanted to see Blaine. They wanted to get near him. It was the peculiar personal influence rather than the superb power of oratory that influenced these throngs. Blaine's style of stump speaking is entirely dif-ferent from that which characterized Conkling. Blaine was earnest, impassioned, enthusiastic, incisive: Conkling was impressive, magnificent, brilliantly rhetorical, sarcastic, and words cam from his lips in superb rhythm and de-licious melody. Conkling inspired re-spect, admiration and intellectual approval; Blaine commanded affection and that quality which when displayed in a soldier would lead an army to fol-low into a forlorn hope. The only com-parison between the two men that made is a comparison of differences," but each will be esteemed

differences, but each will be esteemed as, perhaps, in his own way, the greatest of the post-bellum stump speakers. It is a rather curious fact to note that, notwithstanding the political influence which capacity upon the stump gives to him who possesses it, only three of the Presidents elected since the formation of the Government had any gift of this sort, Lincoln, Garfield and Gen. Harrison.

E. JAY EDWARDS.

THE DURATION OF LIFE Certain Causes Which Tend to Abrid That of the Average Being.

[Phfiadelphia Times.]
The duration of [life depends neither on climate nor food nor race nor any external condition, but on the natural constitution and intrinsic vigor of on organs One hundred years is the nat-tral life of man. The curtailment be-low this normal term is the result of those errors and excesses in the manner of living which impair the organs and produce premature decay. From the time of Noah to the days of Joshua and Moses the record is one of successive and gradual decrease in longevity. Joshua waxed old and stricken in years some time before his death at 110

The whole of life teems with incidents which must need effect, more or less, its duration. In a manufacturing and commercial country particularly, where population is more crowded, and where art and labor in their every branch are strained to the utmost reach

of human exertion. He becomes subject to influences which act powerfully upon it, and tend to shorten its duration. Some particular occupations abridge life by bodily confinement and the deprivation of good, air. When there is a free current of pure air the functions of the body and mind are kept in healthy action by moderate exercise, not by strained tension, and the pursuits in life are of a moral tendency and effect, life may be preloced to address. life may be prolonged to advanced years. But when we indulge in vicious habits, which create pain and trouble, life ebbs away often imperceptibly, and we do not notice its decline until the we do not notice its uccine until the fatal regress: "As brooks make rivers, rivers run to seas."

Glass Bricks. [Building Review.]

For some time past, transparent glass bricks have been let into the wall to afford light at places where a window would interfere with the architectural plan. But now it is proposed to cast glass, not necessarily transparent, into large blocks for buildings. The

A POLITICAL QUANTITY.

How Judge Gresham's Refusal Affected the People's Party.

Gen. Weaver Will Probably Not Get One Electoral Vote.

Murat Halstead Discourses on Two Great National Events.

Paradox in Politics, the Passage of the Stewart Silver Bill-Grover Cleveland and Free Trade Fallacies

Since the adjournment of the Chicago onvention, after greviously mutilating the fine spun language of the candidate his most characteristic public policy—that of tariff reform—and adopting a silver resolution that pleased him and offended nine-tenths of his party, there have been two events that have seriously influenced the political situation We do not refer to the alleged National Convention of the Prohibitionists at Cincinnati, or to the nomination of Gen. Weaver as the third or fourth party man at Omaha, Nothing unusual or unexpected happened at Cincinnati or Omaha. One important incident is the refusal of Judge Gresham to lead the wild Southern and Western troops in a campaign against those whom the alliances and the grangers are pleased to term the "Wall street candidates," The importance that the Prohibition and Alliance conventions had in the eyes of those en-gaged in them was something phenomenal. They went through with all the motions of the transaction of a tremendous line of business. Each convention had a favorite who obstinately refused to lend the use of his name. Governor to lend the use of his name. Governor St. John was the choice of the Prohibitionists, and recited the ancient literature of his faction with possibly an increase of vehemence, but not a shade of novelty was introduced. He mysteriously didn't care for the distinction of another Presidential race. We are not surprised. It must seem monotonous to protest seem much the collistic myrace. ornorescent the must seem monotonous to protest so much to so little purpose. Gen. Gresham was pursued by the Omaha people, and never before in the case of a Presidential convention did a candidate have to say in so many ways that he could not accept the enormous hornor sought to be the purpose him. If honor sought to be thrust upon him. If he had consented to be a candidate the he had consented to be a candidate the third party could have been a factor. His character and ability might have summoned many followers. His leadership would have given an air of earnestness to the activities of the party. It was not the nomination of Weaver, but the refusal of Gresham to run that was important. The candidacy of Weaver is not one that will bring in re-cruits. It will rather repel many who have been inclined to enter into new political relations. The reputation of have been inclined to enter into new political relations. The reputation of Mr. Weaver is distinctly that of a crank. There has been to soft money scheme that has not seemed to his peen liar cast of mind a solution of all the evils of inequality of fortune, and no one has supposed that he knew enough to disbelieve the inconsiderate language in which he has clothed his misinformation. If Gen. Gresham had been a candidate the probability is his name and tion. If Gen. Gresham had been a can-didate the probability is his name and fame would have attracted Republicans sympathetic with some of the wild theories that float in our atmosphere. He might have carried two or three Northern States, throwing the election into the House. If Gen. Weaver carries any States, he will have to fracture the solid South and get some of the pieces. It may be that the people are so soft money mad" in South Carolina and Florida, that they will yote for Weaver and he could make a distressing diverand he could make a distressing diver-sion in Georgia, Alabama and Louisi-ana. Of course he will claim every-thing in sight in half a dozen North-western States, but it does not seem possible that a considerable number of Republicans will in a year when Na-tional issues are unmistakably before the people, desert their standards to take part in a folly whose foolishness is mitigated by no associated circum-

Evidently there were abroad in the country, after the platforms and candi dates of Minneapolis and Chicago had been duly presented to the people, eie-ments of dissatisfaction that promptly could have made up a formidable third could have made up a formidable third party, one that would have added greatly to the interest of the contest. There were for some days indications of the presence of an unknown quantity that might be decisive, one that could dispute the ground foot by foot through processes of this on with the Democracy, in several of the Northwestern States. and revolutionize Southern States, car and revolutionize Southern States, car-rying in the general sweep even the votes of Congressional delegations. With the nomination of Weaver the great unknown is climinated. Decidedly the chances are that the Omaha candidate will not get an electoral vote. There are possibilities that he may, but not probabilities that he will. The immense enthusiasm worked up at Omaha is very droll. It is even pathetic. That a few thousand people should inflame themselves with the idea that they are capable of conquering millions is not a new thing in the world, but for the thousands to become millions requires the steady growth of a propaganda through centuries. The difficulty with our friends of the Alliances is, that in view of certain irregularities—the presence of evils that are admitted— they propose to take steps that the ex-perience of mankind show would in crease every disorder and augment and aggravate all that there is in the land of partiality and injustice. Generations ago it was proven to all rational creatures that the people who became possessed of the illusions of pages more finance. who became possessed of the illusions of paper money finance
provided the means for ruining themselves, that more than anything the
that has been introduced their system
of relief has impoverished the many
and enriched the few. It is one of the
things most clear in history that the
the less there is of government the better it is, and yet the ideas represented
at Omaha proposed to use the Government to do those things in which its incapacity and profligacy, its blundering ment to do those things in which its in-capacity and profligacy, its blundering awkwardness and wastefulness have been most frequently demonstrated, and are in all records of human failure the most conspicuous. The American peo-ple cannot afford to be diverted from the issues that are distinct between the Democratic and Republican parties by the fanaticisms that are the testimony of ignorance and the presumption that is the assurance of inability—at least of inapplicability.

The second of the influential events

is the passage by the Senate of the Stewart Silver Bill. It is remarkable that three-fourths of the Democratic Senators in this vital matter voted in

though appropriate measure by showing that Republicans voted with Democratis and Democrats with Republicans. The fact stands out and forbids equivocation that the Democratic Senators who voted for free silver are earnest and representative men. With perhaps the exception of Senator Hill every one of the silver Senatorial Democrats is backed by an overwhelming majority of his party within his State. The masses of Republicans are as earnestly and largely enlisted in opposition to the silver scheme as the Democrats are in favor of it. The majority of Democratic Senators for free silver is twenty. The majority of Republican Senators against free silver is seventeen. Yet it is true that the Republican silver plank declares a more liberal policy in dealing with the precious white metal than the corresponding plank of the Democrats. Briefly, according to the platforms, the Republicans are bimetallists, and the Omemetal. If we accept their language.

licans are bimetallists and the Democrats monometallists, and the one metal, if we accept their language, chosen evidently with the most precise intelligence, that the Democracy favor in the platform is gold.

The difference between the Democrats of Congress and the delegations to the convention at Chicago is that between the standards of gold and of silver. While the Republicans are bimetallists in practice and theory, and propose to carry on business with both metals for a coin basis, the silver sustained at the gold level by the presence of gold, the a con basis, the silver sustained at the gold level by the presence of gold, the Democracy have established an irrepressible conflict among themselves. Their platform is gold monometallism. Their silver legislation, so far as they can carry it, is silver monometallism. In either case they would knock out one of the metals and do infinite mischief. It is in vain to assert, as some are doing, that there has recently been a great change in the Democratic mind on this subject, that whereas formerly nearly all the Democracy were for free silver there has been a campaign of education within two years that has taught them better. Nothing of the kind has happened; the rush of the crude and most dangerous Stewart bill through the Senate shows the Democratic States and statesmen to be just where they have been on this subject. where they have been on this subjecever since there was a silver question Nearly two-thirds of the House of Representatives are free silver men and they don't want any limit on it. The cheaper the money standard can be made the more they will like it. They made the more they will like it. They have been for some months placed in a false position by their excessive solici-tude about the Presidential election and in making preparations for the strange fate that has been impending over them and has finally fallen upon them in the strange fate.

fallen upon them in the nomina-tion of Grover Cleveland for the Presi dency. If Mr. Cleveland was a Repub-lican and had to find his principles in messages and letters and had ap-proved the Chicago silver resolution, as he has done, he would be denounced by nine-tenths of the Democrats "from An droscoggin to Yuba-Dam" as an un-mitigated Wall street gold bug. In deed he is under a thundering fire. The strife in the House over the silver

The strife in the House over the silver situation, caused by the Stewart bill's passage through the Senate, has grown exceedingly complex, and the hope of the two-third's majority of the House is to escape their responsibilities by raising a dust that will conceal the edges of the facts from the people. The House is in a pitiable state with regard the Chicago candidate. to the Chicago candidate, and the two essential platform features. In the first place, the House was organ ized against Mr. Cleveland. In the sec ized against Mr. Cleveland. In the second place, if the red rag resolution on the tariff adopted at Chicago is to be taken as the doctrine of the party, the failure of the House to do its duty in the matter of tariff reform is something unheard of for extreme unfaithfulness. In the third place, the fads upon which the Democracy carried the House were those of a soft and shabby money nature, exactly such as were repudiated and cast out with contempt by the Democracy at Chicago, and the very same sort of stuff over which the Omaha cranks were on the Fourth of July same sort of still over which the Omana cranks were on the Fourth of July screaming with joyful idiocy 10,000 strong. In truth, if the majority of the Democrats in the Senate and the House wish the find the convention of the people representing their great principle they must go to Omaha rather—than to Chicago.

Cleveland wrote the tariff reform plank that was presented at Chicago by Col. Jones, with the notice that as soon as it was read by Col. Vilas, who was familquestion upon it, as no debate over any thing so beautiful could be tolerated There is a mass of evidence as well as There is a mass of evidence as well as all the inherent probabilities going to show that this subsequently rejected resolution, if not the product of Mr. Cleveland's own pen, was the careful expression of his deliberate judgment. He had attempted something of the kind once before [1888,] and was defeated in it then. But then there was not added redeces and contumbly to not added rudeness and contumely discomfiture.

iscomfiture.

Mr. Cleveland's ideas of tariff reform were contained in the very language that Watterson broad-axed and scoop-shovelled out of the Wigwam into the muddy streets of Chicago. Possibl may not be important, but we may permitted to mourn for the mugwumps when they have to drop the precious and blossoming story of a sweet and considerate infatuation and attach themselver to the skeleton form of the "Spook Bill." The mugwump and the Democrat, too, must do something, and that they should be sitting on their that they should be sitting on hind legs with their ears lapped across the backs of their necks, howling with affected fright, deeply and dreadfully disconsolate over the horrors of the disconsolate over the horrors of the departed Force Bill, is not an amazing,

but a perfectly natural and necessary proceeding. They must howl and they have to summon a ghost from a mouldering grave to aid them in the operation. Whatever doubt may be conjectured about Mr. Cleveland's personal relationship with the "extraordinary essay" that was revited and rejected, there is no doubt that the gold-hug plank of the Chicago platform was wired to him after it had been adopted by the sub-committee and before it was reported to the convention, and that he under standingly and unequivocally declared his approbation of it. The New York his approbation of it. The New York Evening Post, in an amiable endeavor to save Mr. Cleveland as much as possible from responsibility for the tariff plank that was torn out, kindly made known the details of the transmission of the gold plank over the private wire held for Mr. Cleveland from Chicago to Buzzard's Bay, and mentions the speedy reception of the approval of the distinguished citizen about to receive the Democratic Presidential nomination. It seems to be desired by the mugwumps and some of their democratic associates that Republicans should dispute the absolute soundness from an English financier's point of view of the Chicago money afford light at places where a window would interfere with the architectural plans. But now, it is proposed to cast what is called the poetic head, his physical beauty, his charm of diction and his overwhelming sincerity made him certainly the most powerful Union crater south of Mason and Dixon's line. Mr. Davis was called impracticable, not always politic in his legislative action, but his power was confessed. A very and the power was confessed. A very afford light at places where a window would interfere with the architectural would interfere with the architectural would interfere with the architectural to the architectural to the platform of the Democrator of the platform of their party just proclaimed at Chicago. This is unique in party records. Nothing closely resembling it ever occurred in party just proclaimed at Chicago. This is unique in party records. Nothing closely resembling it ever occurred in political party in the United States, and we shall assist the passage by the Senate of the Soundness from an English financier's Stewart Silver Bill. It is remarkable but this called the poetic had three-fourths of the Democrator of the platform of their party just proclaimed at Chicago. This is unique in party records. Nothing closely resembling it ever occurred in political annuals. An effort is made to the first party just proclaimed at Chicago. This is unique in party records. Nothing closely resembling it ever occurred in party just proclaimed at Chicago. This is unique in party records. Nothing the dear of the Chicago money plank. The Wall street end of the Chicago money plank. The Wall street end of the Chicago money plank. The Wall street end of the Chicago money plank. The Wall street end of the Chicago money plank. The Wall street end of the Chicago money plank. The Wall street end of the Chicago money plank. The Wall street end of the Chicago money plank. The Wall street end of the Chicago money plank. The Wall street end of the Chicago money plank. The Wall street end of the Chicago money plank.

they say, that the unqualified words "intrinsic" and "exchangeable" can have but one meaning, and that is gold monometalism. How this will work in a party three-fourths of whom in the Senate, in the House and in the country are silver monometalists—that is what we are interested in seeing. Standing upon his own money platform, Mr. Cleveland would, if elected President, be bound to veto all the free coinage and silver bills that could be prepared, and it would be the steady requirement. and it would be the steady requirement, of his conscience to fight the silver measures. It is claimed that Senator Hill of New York, who voted for free silver, did so in order to embarass the Cleveland Democrats. Why should he in particular trouble them? He is only one of the great majority.

one of the great majority.

The events that have made a marked impression upon the popular understanding and that are influential, since the record of the Chicago convention was made up, are the waste by the cranks at Omaha of the third party opportunity, and the reappearance in Congress in the most threatening shape of the silver question. Both affect unfavorably Democratic chances in the

campaign.

Things are going on in New York just as Bourke Cockran said in his great speech in Chicago would be the case. Tammanyis loyal just as he put it. Cleve land is trying to stroke the fur of the tiger the smooth way, but the deep dulness of a deadly disappointment is upon the Democracy, and their accelerating drift to defeat can hardly be questioned.

MURAT HALSTEAD.

BASEBALL

Roach's Great Work Yesterday-The In-

Roach certainly got his revenge or little Jack Horner and the Colonels yes terday, and his brilliant work was the subject of no end of gossip all last evening. Thirteen to 0 is the most lopsided score of the year, and is the third game of shut-out ball the blonde south paw has pitched this season, but never efore has he daubed on the whitewash with so lavish a haud. He surely had his dander roused yesterday, and is en-titled to the credit of humiliating those who humiliated him a couple of days be-fore, with a little extra to make it

binding. San Francisco and San José have broken even on the four games, which just suits Los Angeles, and it is now reasonably certain that Vanderbeck will return with the coveted little rag a week from tomorrow. Two more vic-tories out of the remaining six games will make it sure, and the Angels are now all but out of the woods.

The local Insurance Club and the Re-

dondo Baseball Club played an exciting

ten-inning game yesterday afternoon at the Athletic Club Park. The visi tors took a lead at the start and held it till the ninth inning, when a lucky hit by Joe Patrick, the Insurance men's center fielder, tied the score when two men were out. In the tenth Patrick again distinguished himself by smashing in the winning run. The game was full of brilliant plays Stewart pitched and fielded well for the visitors, and Wooley caught him in good style. Their third baseman, Van Horne, and Early, the shortstop, did some work in the field which would set a pace for many professionals, both of them cut-ting off base hits and throwing runners out at first. Sutton also handled him-self well around the initial bag. Second baseman Cleveland's work deserves

special mention.

For the insurance men Hart pitched a superb game, but Fleischman had an off day, and gave way in the sixth in-ning to Welcome, who did star back-

stop work.

The Tufts-Lvon Club will play the Athletic Club nine this afternoon at the park. Jack Newman will don a Tufts-Lyon uniform, while Rogers will do the by the Athletic Club. Harry Leland returned from Texas yesterday, and is confined to his room with an attack of fever. The Texas League has gone under.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Liberal Inducements to Exhibitors—The Offer of the Committee. By a resolution passed by the South-California World's Fair Associa tion at its last meeting packages for canned and dried goods will be fur-nished to all parties donating fruit for the World's Fair exhibit, and where any district places its exhibit under charge of the association the products e sold after the Exposition and returns turned over to the World's Fair committeemen of said district. This one feature alone will probably induce every products before the crowd that will visit the fair. Many friends will ask for their exhibit and feel proud to point it out to his associates, so that it will pay to save the finest specimens and place them at the disposition of local World's Fair Committee Exhibitors will get full credit for what ever they display and the individual label will be attached to each package.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION.

The Three Concluding Lectures of the Course This Week. The three concluding lectures in the University Extension course will be given this week, forming a brilliant wind-up to a series that has been re-markable for the interest it has excited, both among students of the sterner sex andour society dilettanti as well. Alre ady the cry for "more" is heard on every hand and arrangements will be made by the managers of the Unity Club, under whose auspices these have been given, for a series next fall from Prof. Joseph Le Conte on "Geology" and from Prof. Gayly on "Shakespeare and English Literature." Both of these gentlemen have the reputation of being not only profoundly versed in their specialties, but are also among the best or ators of the University faculty.

This is a treat to be looked forward to with pleasure by all students and lovers of literature.

Bought in the Harper Traci C. C. Carpenter has bought 280 feet n Twenty-seventh street, "Harper tract," upon which, as soon as the ar chitect's plans are completed, he will erect a spacious residence in keeping with the other handsome improvements in that favored part of the city. Mr. Carpenter has been living and has large interests in the vicinity of Westlake Park, but, like a good many others, has got tired of waiting for the spirit of improvement to arrive there that has got tired of waiting for the spirit of improvement to arrive there that has made the other district so desirable. In the Harper tract are beautiful streets, fine sidewalks, tasteful residences, agreeable people, abundant water, gas, electric light, street car facilities, lots of public spirit and no city taxes to pay! All things considered, it is today the most desirable residence portion of Los Angeles, and property there, as it always will, commands twice the price it did during boom times.



Francis Wilson and his clever company closed a successful week's engagethe Grand Operahouse last night, and this their first visit to Southnight, and this their first visit to South-ern California will long be kindly re-membered by local theater-goers. The clever comedian's appearance was her-alded by a flourish of trumpets which could not fail to arouse the curiosity of the public; but few, if any, of those who saw him upon his arrival, had any preconceived idea of his exceptional ability. Everything he does is artistic, and, though apparently spontaneous, his every action is the result of a careful calculation to increase its process. calculation to insure its proper

Although The Merry Monarch afforded him endless opportunities for the exercise of high class buffoonery, of which he took full advantage, it was in The Lion Tamer that his talent as an actor Lion Tamer that his talent as an actor was displayed, for his performance of "Casimir" was legitimate acting, and compelled admiration as such. His work in the first act of this piece was simply wonderful, for in spite of the fact that there was nothing comical in either the dialogue or situations in the circus scene, which is really intensely melodramatic, Mr. Wilson by mere tricks of voice, expression of countenance, and mirth-provoking asides, literally carries the brunt of the piece on his own shoulders. He and, his comhis own shoulders. He and, his company, every member of which added his or her quota toward the success of their performances, leaves for the North today, but they will always find a ready welcome upon their return to this city.

After a few days' rest in San Francisco, the company will proceed to Portland, where after a two weeks' engagement they will close their-season, and return to New York.

Both theaters will be closed this week, but next week Haverly -the original—will arrive with his Mastodon minstrels will arrive with his Mastodon minstreis and occupy the stage at the Grand Operahouse. The company is a picked one, and comprises the best talent in the "burnt cork" profession in the United States. Among its leading members are Billy Rice, E. M. Hall, E. M. Kayne, Charles Sully, Harry Constantine, Kissell, Ellwood and others.

Jessie Bartlett Davis, the premier contralto, is enjoying the idyllic quiet at Willowdale Farm this summer.

Joseph Ott, Jesse Hatcher. Blanche Arkwright and the Clipper Quartette will be with The Dazzler next season.

It is said that the Duke of Edinburgh is engaged upon a grand opera, to a libretto

engaged upon a grand opera, to a libretto by Carmen Sylvia, the Queen of Roumania. William Broderick, the basso, for many seasons with the Emma Abbott Opera Com-pany, has been engaged for *The Fencing* Master.

The Star Theater of Buffalo has been se

The Star Theater of Buffalo has been se-lected by J. M. Hill in which to first present Marle Tempest in her latest comic opera, The Fencing Master. The opening date has been fixed for September 26.

Mrs. Carter is preparing, herself to ap-pear in Frou Frout, though there is no time definitely fixed for the rather serious un-dertaking. Few characters are more dim-cult to portray with entire success than 'that of "Frou Frou."

'that of "Frou Frou."

It is said that Pauline Hall, who has made a hit with Purtlans in Boston, will take her company to New York in September "to run in opposition to the Lillian Russell Opera Company." Possibly the fair Pauline's understudy will do the singing. understudy will do the singing.

Dan'l Sully begins his tour July 19. Dan
Mason and Phil McFarland, two of his old
associates, rejoin him for the season. He
will revive his former plays in connection
with The Millionaire, and will remain in the

far West until late in the winter far West until late in the winter.

The actresses engaged by Mr. Charles
Frohman for Bronson Howard's new play,
Aristocracy, are Viola Allen, Josephine Hall
and Blanche Walsh. Aristocrocy, does not
have to do with the question of capital and

labor, as has been intimated, though it deals with a social problem.

The Huslier the coming season will likely surpass all other farce comedies in novelly, briskness and fun. Many alterations have been made in its business and text, and an almost entirely new cast of comedians and soubrettes have been secured for its interpretation. As its management announce: "It is tuned up to date."

The standard melodrama The Stowaway, which has remained secure in popular estias has been intimated, though it

The standard melodrama The Stowaway, which has remained secure in popular estimation for several years, will again make an extended tour of the country the coming season. "Spike" Hennessey and "Kid" McCoy will continue to excite the enthusiasm of the galleries by "cracking" a real safe at each performance.

David Belasco is a nephew of David James, the well-known comedian who is now playing the part of the old Quaker in Miss Decima, the London version of Miss Helyett. James' and Belasco's father were prothers, the name of James being adopted by the comedian when he went upon the stage after running away from home in his youth,

The preliminary production of A Nutmeg

The preliminary production of A Nutmeg Match, the play in which Annie Lewis is to appear next season, in St. Paul and Minne-apolis proved that very few alterations will

apolis proved that very few alterations will be necessary. The piece is an interesting comedy-drama, with an abundance of good comedy and a bit of startling realism in the shape of a fully-equipped piec-driver, which is seen in active operation. Miss Lewis is credited by the St. Paul and Minneapolis critics with having made a distinct hit. Charles B. Hanford has engaged for the parts of "Parthenia" in Ingomar and "Lucius," in Julius Cæear, a young lady that he considers something of a wonder. Her name is Miss Annie Winter. He describes her as a second Julia Marlowe, with the addition of much more physical and vocal strength. Miss Winter was several seasons with a repertoire company, playing

Her name is Miss Annie Winter. He describes her as a second Julia Marlowe, with the addition of much more physical and vocal strength. Miss Winter was several seasons with a repertoire company, playing "Ophelia," "Deademona," and other similar parts. She was also a member of Frank-Mayo is company for a while.

The House on the Marsh, adapted by Mec vnn Dallas from Miss Florence Warden's celebrated novel, will next season make a tour, beginning in New York, August 15. It was a very great success in London and was continued for six years. The play will be magnificently staged and acted, Mr. Dallas himself playing his original part, "Gervais Raynor," which was played by him for 1500 consecutive nights in England. The American trial given it a couple of weeks back in New York was so great a success that Mr. Dallas has concluded to invest \$15,000 in its American production.

Harry Askin is to manage the Dixey Opera Company, and opens the New York season July 18 at Palmer's Theater with The Mascotic. The cast is to be an unusually strong one. Dixey will play his original part, "Prince Lorenzo XVII.;" Camille d'Arville of the Bostonians will sing "Bettina;" Eugene Cowles, also of the Bostonians, "Pippo;" Fred Lenox his original part of "Rocco;" Charles Dungan, "Prince Frederick," and Miss Wallace, of Dixey's Boston company, "Flametta." Julian Edwards will be the musical director and Napier Lothian, who originally staged the opera for Col. McCaull, will be the stage manager. "Pe plans of Manager Askin contemplate a revival during the season of Jolanthe and the production of Adonis Secured, a new version of Dixey's most popular burlesque.

IN ST. PETERSBURG.

Strange Sights and Scenes in the Capital of the Czar.

From Berlin to the Great Russian Metropolis.

The Customhouse and the Passport System.

Where Our Russian Jews Come from and a Word About Poland—Big Russian Buildings and Russian Streets. Fast Horses and Drivers.

St. Petersburg, July 3.—[Special correspondence of The Times.] I am a prisoner in the land of the Czar. Not in jail, but in prison, nevertheless. I have one-seventh of the whole world as my prison yard, and one-tenth of its in-habitants as my companions. Every one of these one hundred odd millions of the prisoners has to give an ac-count of himself. Every man in Russia, whether born there or a stranger, must have a passport, and if he goes from e part of Russia to the other he cannot stay in a town over night without showing his passport. He cannot leave the country without his passport has been vised by the authorities, and their been vised by the authorities, and their permission must be gotten for his departure. All this looks very hard. It is in reality very easy and I find it so far but little trouble. The hotel authorities attend to everything, and a few cents of a fee is the only charge. I entered Russia from Germany. The ride from Berlin to St. Petersburg takes thirty-six hours and the first-class fare is \$35. I took a sleeper and found the roads good and the accommodations fair. good and the accommodations fair. There was nothing of the fine woods, the silver-plated vestibules and the gorgeous fittings of our limited express trains, but the cars were box-like af-fairs divided up into pigeon-hole com-partments, entered from a narrow passpartments, entered from a narrow passageway that ran along the whole side of the car. Each compartment had two upper and two lower berths, and the lower opposite mine was occupied by a German colonel, who snored in four languages all night long. The berths are about three feet wide, and the pillow I had was a little rubber bag filled with air from the garlic-tainted lungs of the conductor. It had a white pillow case on it, but its size made me think of the cowboy, who upon going to bed for the first boy, who upon going to bed for the first night in a Western hotel took out his revolver and began to fire at the electric button. When the waiter appeared he pointed to the pillow and told him to take that darned little thing away, for he was atraid it would get into his ears. The single towel furnished me in the box-shaped washroom next morning was no bigger than the pillow, and the looking glass was of about the size of looking glass was of about the size of Scribner's Magazine. I luckily had some soap in my bag, or I would have had to wash without it, and the sleepers here provide no brushes or combs of any kind. The conductor acts as the looking the street was the street was the street was the looking the street was the stre any kind. The conductor acts as the porter and your boots are not blacked, though the man expects a fee, as our porters do. The conductor spoke English, French, Russian and German and gissi, French, Russian and German and he was dressed in more style than one of our army generals. Still, he accepted the quarter I gave him with more bows and thanks than I have ever gotten from a negro on a Pullman, end he carried my baggage into the custom-house at Wirballin, on the Russian frontier. frontier.

A RUSSIAN CUSTOM HOUSE.

If you are not a suspicious characte and if your passport is all right you will have no trouble in getting into Russia. Thanks to a note from the Russian minister at Berlin my trunks Russian minister at Berlin my trunks were not opened at all, and my passport was taken, carried away, registered and brought back in less than fifteen minutes. I had to show it again before I could get out of the custom house, and when I arrived here the first thing I was asked for at the Hotel de Europe was my passport. If I change my hotel in St. Petersburg it will have to be registered again, and if I leave St. Petersburg the hotel keeper will ask me where I am going and the fact will be announced to the authorities. By this means the government knowns just means the government knowns just where every citizen and every traveler is at any time, and if you wish to get the address of any one in St. Petersburg you can do it for a postage stamp. All that is necessary is to write out your inquiry on a blank which the police have for the purpose and drop it in the post. A few hours will bring an answer giving full information concern-ing the whereabouts of the man. In this respect the passport system has its advantages. Such mysterious disits advantages. Such mysterious disappearances as occur here are not untraceable by the police, and the government is a great intelligence bureau, which the people patronize quite extensively. The rule of demanding a passport from all who come into the country is imperative, and it often works great hardships. A poor old German woman came up to me in the custom house at the frontier and asked me in German if I could not help her. She had come to Russia all the way from Hamburg—a full two days' ride by fast

Russian meal. The soup was served in bowl and there was a great lump of a bowl and there was a great lump of ice in it, while some sour cream was offered me in a gravy bowl to add to the soup to give it a flavor. I took two spoonfals and then tried the second course. This was a bhicken of the size of a pigeon, and following this came a beefsteak and potatoes. All of these were good, but I could not make out what to do with the little green cucumber which was faid beside my plate, until I noticed my neighbors and found that in Russia every one cuts up and dresses his own cucumbers, and that they are always served with the skin on and green.

Leaving the frontier of Germany you see the moment you cross the line that you are in a new country. You have left a land of stone. You are now in left a land of stone. You are now in a land of wood. Instead of stone cottages, whitewashed and roofed with red tile, you have wooden houses not unlike those of our western towns, and here and there you see log cabins that would not be out of place on our frontier. The northern part of Germany is a garden. North Russia is a swamp, a forest, a waste. You ride for miles through pine forests that look like those of Minnesota or Northern Wisconsin, and you have to look at the queer costumes of the people before you can realize you are in autocratic Russia and in the wilds of the Czar. Here, however, you make no mistakes. That long-coated guard at the station, with his pants in his boots, his sword at his side and his revolver in a leather case on his right his case of the greater which is part in which is the station. revolver in a leather case on his right hip, is one of the famous Russian police, and those flat-faced, high-cheek-boned, rosy-cheeked peasants in caps and sheep-skin coats are Russian peasants. At every cross-road you see a Russian sheep-skin coats are Russian peasants. At every cross-road you see a Russian girl standing holding up a flag as the train goes by, and queer carts and wagons with great yokes rising high above the heads of the horses stand about the depots. The passengers of the trains are almost pure Russians, and I take my kodak and photograph a frowsy-headed beggar, whose sharp, hungry eyes look into mine as he pushes a book with a cross painted on it under my nose. His long beard is white, though his hair is iron gray, and his gown is of rags, held together by the dirt which covers them. He is a Pole, though he looks like a Russian, and he belongs to that class of people Pole, though he looks like a Russian, and he belongs to that class of people who have caused the Czar more trouble than all the rest of his realm. Poland, has been largely the seat of Nihilism in Russia, and some of the worst Nihilists of today are Poles. They are bright, quick and erratic, and their history has sown in them the seeds of revolution. Coming from Berlin to St. Petersburg you first enter Poland, or Polish Russia, and all night we traveled through this and all night we traveled through this country which the Czar is making Rus country which the Czar is making Russian as fast as he can. All governmental acts concerning it now come from St. Petersburg, and the Polish language has been wiped out as far as the courts are concerned, and all official correspondence, even with the most petty officers, must be in Russian.

THE LAND OF THE JEW. Poland itsel: is about as big as the State of New York, and the part I passed through was of about the same character as Northern New York about Chautauqua Lake. It is the land of the emigrating Russian Jew and the most of those papper Jews who are now most of those pauper Jews who are now coming to America from Russia come from Poland. They are of a far lower class than any Jews we have ever had and they are by no means popular here. Of all Poland 13 per cent. of the people are Jews, and you find Jewish colonies in all the large cities of Russia. They generally, have a ounter and a They generally have a quarter and a market of their own and they are sharper than the Russian in their dealings and take advantage of his simplicity, his extravagance and his happy-golucky way of life. The result is that soon after a Polish Jew settles in a Russian town he has a mortgage on half Russian town he has a mortgage on half the property belonging to it, and the simple peasants cannot under-stand that he got this, to a certain extent, legitimately. This is, I am told, in a great measure, the cause of the unpopularity of the Jews in Rus-sia and the reason for their expulsion rtain extent, as the cause it the unpopularity of the Jews in Russia and the reason for their expulsion rom the country. There is a law in tussia that a Jew, unless he be an arist and has become obnoxious to any of the people of his new hone. Our Consul-General at St. Petersburg tells me the Jews who have gone to America have not been expelled from Russia, but have been ordered by the government back to Poland or to the other Russian places of their nativity. America they look upon as the land of gold for all and instead of going tack from whence they came they go on through and sail for the United States. The Czar is a genuine Russian, with a great love for his own people, and in the same and his ideas of punishment.

A STARTLING RECORD.

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A STARTLING RECORD.

A STARTLING RECORD.

Can be a start which she inner, which she inner, and you crazy!"

A pair of Russian is age around the horse's neck and crost specific to a yeke which she inner, and the start is a poundance and beauty of the "The abundance and beauty of th paring to go to the United States, and that applications for passports and questions concerning their emigration come to the ears of our officials here

and come to Rassia all the way from Hamburg—a full two days' ride by fast express—and had bought her ticket to Moscow, where her children lived. She her without get a pasport and was here without get a pasport and was a head to work it in the come on and help her. I am told here without pasports. The officials' however, have a pretty good list of suspicious characters, and it is said if any one has ever had much to do with flush one had been a pretty good list of suspicious characters, and it is said if any one has ever had much to do with flush one had been to be pasports. The officials' however, have a pretty good list of suspicious characters, and it is said if any one has ever had much to do with flush and here with the police characters, and it is said if any one has ever had much to do with flush and here were had much to do with flush and here with the police characters, and it is said if any one has ever had much to do with flush and here with the police characters, and it is said if any one has ever had much to do with flush and here with the police characters, and it is said if any one has ever had much to do with flush and here with the police characters and it is said if any one has ever had much to do with flush and here with the police characters and it is said if any one has ever had much to a with the pasports. The officials' however, have a pretty good list of suspicial had been sent by the order of the Red Cross, as I believe she pretended, and Georga Kennan would hardly be allowed.

Speaking of Mr. Kennan, his books are not soid in Russia, and ha daily. IN ST. PETERSBURG. I wish I could give you a stereopticon

Cathedral has cost nearly \$20,000.

000, or as much as will be the total outlay of the exposition. There are other churches nearly as expensive, and the whole city has been built without regard to cost. It is almost a Sabbath day's journey to go through some of these palaces. The winter palace, on the banks of the Neva, would spoil the area of a ten-acre field, and its corridors, if stretched out would reach miles. There is a wradition that some of the There is a wradition that some of th unused rooms were turned into a barn-yard by the servants in years past, and that when the palace once burned a cow was hauled out with the furniture. It is the same with private houses. The people live in flats, and these flats The people live in flats, and these flats make up in area what they lack in height. It takes nearly a square for the ordinary house, and the Hotel de Europe, where I am stopping, has halls which seem to be a mile long, and I lose myself again and again going to my room. The business blocks are big, and there is a great bazaar here where hundreds of merchants have stores facing a vaulted arcade, which covers a vast area, and which is thronged from morning till midnight with thousands of shoppers. shoppers

THE NEVSKI AND ITS HORSES. The finest street of St. Petersburg is the Nevski prospect, which runs from the river at the navy department or the river at the navy department or admiralty buildings back through the city. This street is over three miles long in a straight line, and it is walled with magnificent stores. It is paved with cobblestones, flags and wooden blocks. The pavements or sidewalks are of flagstones. The center of the street, where the double-deckers of street cars go, are of cobblestones, and on either side of this there is a wide strip of wood for driving. The wooden pavement is made of octagonal blocks of pine about six inches thick and five inches in diameter set flat on a base of planks, which rest on great logs sunken into the street. These blocks are cemented together with pitch and they make a driveway equal almost to a dirt road. The same character of pavement exists in all the chief streets of the city, and the sights of these thoroughfares are such as you will see nowhere else in the world. I have been in all the great capitals of the world from Paris to Pekin and I have nowhere seen such horses and such driving as in inches in diameter set flat on a base of seen such horses and such driving as in St. Petersburg. Every other man owns a fast team and all drive as though the devil was after them. A great many of the horses are off the Orloff breed, big, tall, well-made blacks, all of whom are high steppers. They have a touch of Arabian blood in them and they are trained so that they step in time and so Arabian blood in them and they are trained so that they step in time and go very fast. The average speed of these carriage horses on the street cannot be less than four minutes to the mile and even the droschkies or cabs of the cities race along at a breakneck pace. I have been in St. Petersburg over a week and I have not seen a horse walk yet, and one of the exciting incidents of life here is the narrow escapes which you seem to be constantly making wheneyer you go out to drive. You are always wondering how your driver failed to tear off the wheels of the man you just passed or how you escaped being killed by the fast trotters which just whizzed

THE DROSCHKIES. The droschkies are among the most omfortable rigs I have ever ridden in. If you could put a Japanese jinriksha on four wheels, put a seat in front of it and harness a horse instead of a man to it you would have something like a St. Petersburg droschky. Or if you would cut down a victoria to half size, make baby carriage and put the bed of the rig about a foot from the ground you would have the body of the best sort of droschky. If you wish the poorer class you must take off the back and you have a fair sample of the 25,000 you have a rair sample of the 25,000 cabs which fly day and night along the Russian streets. The droschky horses are quite as curious as the vehicles they pull, and their drivers are equally strange. The horses seem to be harnessed with thongs, and you could cut the whole outfit out of

J. H. Neyce, a convict in the San Quentin prison, has compiled a record of all the crimes for which prisoners have been sent to San Quentin, and the number sent from each county in the State from the date of the opening of the prison, January 25, 1851, to January 1 of the present year. Neyce was

AS OTHERS SEE US.

What Eastern Editors Say About This Section.

Many Warm Eulogies From Our Re cent Guests.

Overwhelmed by Our Flowers, Fruits and Hospitality.

Impression—What a Mississippi Lady Did'nt See—Letters That Will Attract Settlers.

The secretary of the Chamber of Com

merce has received, up to date, about 100 Eastern papers containing letters from members of the Editorial Associa tion who were recently with us. These letters, describing the impressions made upon the visitors by the nove features which they encountered in this section, are interesting reading to Southern Californians, enabling us to get a glimpse of ourselves "as others see us." With scarcely an exception the letters are extremely laudatory of the sun-kissed land, its products, prospects and people—sometimes almost extravagantly so. Here and there a little quiet sarcasm crops out in treating some of our weak points, such as our tendency to place our own particular village, town or city at the head of the proces-sion, a little in advance of all the rest. but the criticism, when it occurs, is of a thoroughly good-humored kind and is more than compensated for by the un-stinted praise which invariably accom-The correspondent of a Pennsylvania

paper thinks it is not surprising that people who come here from the frozen East and Northwest in winter, fall in love with the place and desire to remain. "It would be difficult" says he, "to imagine a city that approaches nearer to an ideal place of residence."

A Denyer editor gets off a mild re-A Denver editor gets off a mild re-monstrance at the heat. It will be remonstrance at the heat. It will be remembered that the thermometer was abnormally high (for Los Angeles) durthe visit of the party. He was told it was a "very unusual day," but says he "that same chesnut was, rung on us everywhere we went. Somehow or other, we never happened to strike a day of the usual kind anywhere." He good-naturedly adds that Denver people know how that is themselves, when they entertain friends from abroad. they entertain friends from abroad The same writer thinks that Los Angelés must unquestionably, in time rival San Francisco in every particular "except, perhaps, rain, log and heather Chinee."

Chinee."

The visit of the editors was made as informal as possible and set speeches were generally avoided, yet some crept in. An Ohio writer, referring to the speechifying at the Chamber of Com-

merce, says;

We enjoy a lunch, a carriage ride, a swim and a chat, but the ridiculous American, habit of standing up and spouting meaningless and insincere platitudes at each other and being compelled by courtesy and etiquette to pretend to listen and applaud at intervals should be suppressed by appropriate legislation. Nobydy means anything he says and nobody believes anything he hears on such occasions.

Fred Kurtz, of the Contre Hall (Pa.)

anything he says and nobody believes anything he hears on such occasions.

Fred Kurtz, of the Centre Hall (Pa.) Reporter, was evidently very favorably impressed by what he saw. He writes:

"Citifornia, it is safe to say, is the most wonderful land on the globe, and one-half the truth is sufficient to make many doubt that the things said can be true of that State. "To sum up, give me good old Pennsylvania, with its mountains and valleys, but if there is any spet I would prefer it would be California, and if any of our readers desire to leave the old Keystone State, don't stop this side of California, and it will never be regretted—you can't fail to get rich there.

This Young, wife of the Des Moines Capital man, tells how, when she asked many lowa friends, resident in Los Angeles, if they would not like to return to Iowa to live, they gave a California staye, which she interpreted to mean, by are abundance, and beauty of the

The lady representative of the Cla-rion, a Mississippi paper, writes an in-teresting letter. After describing what teresting letter. After describing what she saw—the orange groves, orchards, grain fields, dairies, irrigating canals, in the country, in every town water works and electric lights, cable cars, street sprinklers and well-kept lawns, and "Prosperity" written in great big letters over everything and everybody,

she adds: I did not see, in all that country, a single I did not see, in all that country, a single tumbled-down fence, rickety wagon, half-starved team or stray cow. I did not see a single wagon shed with great holes in the roof and open ends, where buggles are allowed to stand with the mud of ages on them. I did not see in any little town—and they have plenty of them—a group of the town's most prominent citizens sitting out in front of the drug stores, fanning and playing chess with an energy worthy a better cause. Nor did I see a group of the one-grallus crowd, with their long legs obstructing the sidewalks, their hands stuffed in the bottom of the cavernous pockets of their blue jeans trousers, their chairs tilted back against the weather-worn walls of the saloon, swapping yarns and spitting of the saloon, swapping yarns and spitting of the saloon, awapping yarns and spitting tobacco juice. I didn't see any houses that needed painting, nor any fences that needed, mending, nor any garden that needed weeding, nor any men who needed an infusion of energy. Nor did I see man, woman or child who did not believe that theirs was the greatest country under the

This lady afterwards errs somewhat in stating that 106 degrees is cool to us; that all our labor is Chinese labor and—as far as Southern California is

drown out everything, and then again when vegetation is parching and burnin up for the need of it. Irrigation certainly has some advantaged.

as some advantages.

The Findlay (O.) Republican man rites in the following complimentary terms of Los Angeles:

terms of Los Angeles:

This is a most delightful city, with the evidences everywhere apparent that it is growing and going to grow much more. When we were here six years ago we made the prediction that it would be a city of 100.000 population within ten years. We still hold to the prediction. The climate is almost perfection, the varieties of products that the soil will grow are wonderful, the mineral wealth is a large item. Taken altogether we can safely say that the person who invests in Los Angeles with any discretion will not be disappointed in the results.

The correspondent of the Stocktor (Kan.) Record says that "his invoice of adjectives is utterly inadequate to express a tithe of the impressions created by this marvelous country, that has yielded so bounteously to the horticul-

turist."
The Ottumwa (Iowa) Courier editor starts his letter off a la Victor Hugo, before that author's publishers stopped paying him by the line, and recom-pensed him instead by the thousand words. He says:

words. He says:
It was a surprise:
An immense surprise:
The City of Los Angeles!
Having heard so much of a collapsed boom in Southern California, with Los Angeles as its center, we had expected to find empty houses and vacant blocks by the score, and a general business depression that would be everywhere apparent.
But Los Angeles: It is a city, a marvei of Western energy and enterprise, and the queen of residence cities, as well as the business metropolis of Southern California.
The hospitality of Southern California comes in for a bounteous meed of praise. The visitors can hardly express themselves sufficiently on the subject.
One of them, the correspondent of the St. Paul (Mins.) Globe, contrasts the warm reception of the party in Los Angeles with the rather cool one vouch-

Angeles with the rather cool one vouch-safed by San Francisco. The same writer makes about what is probably the most peculiar of all the peculiar complaints occasionally heard from Easterners visiting California. It is that California ice is not as cold as Minnesota ice! Moreover, he says that Minnesota ice! Moreover, he says that a local mixer of cool beverages confirmed him in this belief. Eastern opponents of emigration to California will now have another string to their bows. Not only is our weather too warm and our land too dry, but our ice is not cold

enough.

The beauty of the ladies of California comes in for repeated and warm culogy.

It is difficult to calculate the advan-tage which will accrue to Southern California from these numerous and strongly favorable articles. There were about 700 members of the editorial party. Supposing that 500 papers were written to, and that these papers have, on the average, only 2000 readers apiece, the letters will be read by 1,000,000 persons. It is little to by 1,000,000 persons. It is little to expect that 100 families will, by this means, be induced to come to Southern California, in which case the labor and money expended in welcoming the editorial visitors will have been repaid a hundred fold for each of these Vanilla hundred fold, for each of these families will be an active immigration agent among their friends who are left be-hind.

THE LATE CHARLES FERNALD. Sketch of His Professional Career i

[San Francisco Bulletin.]

[San Francisco Bulletin.]
Charles Fernald, who died at his residence in Santa Barbara on Thursday last, was one of the best-known lawyers in the State. He had been a familiar figure in the Supreme Court for years, and among the older members of the bar he had many intimate friends. Coming to California in the early days when but a youth, he had grown up with the Commonwealth. He had seen the jurisprudence of the State molded from the chaotic mass of pioneer times into the chaotic mass of pioneer times into a complete code for the guidance and protection of the citizen; as a beardless young attorney he had argued cases before Murray, Baldwin and Field; as an advocate in vigor of manhood he had tried grant important suits before the

however, he visited Santa Barbara in order to meet an old friend of his school days. Being offered the position of county judge he determined to remain, and accepted the office, which he held for four terms. During his incumbency of this office he was a bard and faithful student of the science of the law, and at the same time familiarized himself with the Spanish language. The result was that when he left the bench he was thoroughly equipped to handle the thoroughly equipped to handle the peculiar litigation of the country, arispeculiar litigation of the country, arising principally from the construction of Mexican grants, their authenticity, limitation and boundaries. He soon found himself retained by many of the large land-owners and in the possession of a lucrative practice. He was never an office-seeker, and, save for the position of mayor, to which he was elected ten years ago, and the post of United States Commissioner, which he held at the time of his death, he never, after leaving the bench, held any public poleaving the bench, held any public po

sition.

As a lawyer Mr. Fernald was earnest, industrious and able; he entered into the preparation of a case with the same ardor that he would were his own fortunes involved—he made his client's inteness involved—ne made his chient's in-terests his own. As a citizen he was a leader in every enterprise that had for its object the advancement of the State, of Corruption in the body politic had no more relentless foe. In his intercourse with his fellows he was considerate, conteous and kind; he had all the at-tyling to a gentleman and he executributes of a gentleman and he exem-plified them in his daily life. In his home he was everything a husband and father should be. A widow, two sons and two daughters survive him.

Preventing Seasickness.

Dr. Graily Hewitt has concluded that the sensation of sickness on board a and—as far as Southern California is concerned—that we have only one railroad to transport our crops. Referring to the abundance of wine in California, the same writer says:

At every little station men, women and children met us with fruit, flowers and every kind of wine, from claret to champagne. It literally flows out there. Even the poorest use it, as we use water, and yet we found very little drunkenness.

The system of irrigation proved interesting to most of the visitors. Several of them appear to have become almost converted to irrigation, in spite of what they consider its very heavy cost. We always thought that having to irrigate ground would be a drawback, butsince we have seen how successfully the water is directed, and how easily it is utilized in the required quantity, we can but contrast it with our sometimes incessant rains that

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Free 'Bus to and from all trains.

Campbell T. Hedge, Propr.



Where the sands and water mee Half in dread and half in joy Watching the tide's caresses coy. Watching the tide's caresses coy, Her bathing suit is fresh and dry, But not for long—oh my, oh my. A big wave comes with rush and roar. And washes her far out from shore. It drenches that bathing suit so quick, And smooths her bangs out very silek. It fills her cars, and eyes, and throat, And she dosen't care to learn to float.

People have been waiting for a "hot ave" to drive them to the beach, but it doesnt come, and so in desperation they will tarry no longer but seek a cool wave at the seashore.

This week the Chautauquans will turn their faces toward their mecca at Long Beach, where tomorrow evening th sixth annual assembly will be ushered in by a grand concert in the tabernacle A special train over the Southern Pa reific road will bring city people who must return back to town after the con-cert. Some mention of the special talent from abroad, who will assist, will be found in the musical column

Redondo is unusually quiet for this season of the year. The Pridhams and Platers and Wheelers, who usually spend the summer here are all in the North. The MacGowans do not seem inclined to leave town, and altogether one misses the familiar faces wont to gather in the corridors, the court or the wide piazzas of this charming

Santa Monica is very gay with its balls and concerts and orchestral soirees at Hotel Arcadia, its polo games and cannon picnics, its bathers and visitors from far and near. Several parties have engaged natty teams for the polo grounds this week. The descriptive se-lections given by the hotel orchestra lections given by the hotel orchestra are something more than ordinary. One can almost hear the tinkling of the crystal drops in the number, "At the Fountain," and can close his eyes and listen to the wind sighing through the pines and the birds singing in the treetops in "Sounds in the Forest." "The Monastery Bells" is another favorite of Monastery Bells" is another favorite of which the guests never tire. On Friday evening the most charming concert of the season was given, between the hours of 6 and 7:30, during dinner. Recent arrivals include J. N. Brown of San José; H. N. Heis, New York; B. W. Gerhart, Clarksonville, Tenn; Miss M. H. Maredith, Los Angeles, George

W. Gernart, Clarksonville, Tenn.; Miss M. H. Meredith, Los Angeles; George W. Simons, San Francisco; H. C. Weil, New York; J. H. Kiefer, Los Angeles; J. C. Shann, San Diego; Charles Bak-erdeve, Bakersfield; G. H. Jones, Ana-Col. F. S. Chadbourne of San Fran-

cisco came down Friday and joined his wife at the Arcadia. Mr. and Mrs. L. Harris and daughter, Mrs. H. W. Frank, child and nurse have taken rooms from

E. H. Heeler of San Francisco is the guest of Col. H. I. Kowalsky at the hotel.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON CLUB. The ladies of the Saturday Afternoon Club of Monrovia gave a reception to their friends on Thursday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. J. H. Bartle, who was assisted in receiving by Mmes. C. E. Slesson and E. S. Arm-

The veranda and grounds were gayly illuminated by Chinese lanterns, while the beautiful double parlors were decorated with a profusion of pink roses, heliotrope and Englishivy.

Music was furnished by the Monrovia Orchestra, with soles by J. W. Harvey

Music was furnished by the Monrovia Orchestra, with solos by J. W. Harvey and J. A. Foshay. Elegant refreshments were served by the young ladies of the club, who wore white costumes, with pink and heliotrope ribbons and

Mrs. Pierce of Chico Normal school. Mrs. Pierce of Chico Normal school, Mr. and Mrs. F. Baker of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Spence, Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. H. Canoll, Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Foshay, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dunwell, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Slosson, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. (Connowett, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. E. Crononwett, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bowerman, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith, Mmes. M. Hutchinson, LaForce, Nye, S. M. Sevier; Capt. and Mrs. A. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hetchkies, Mrs. C. C. Hetchkies, Mrs. C. C. C. C. Hotchkiss, Mmes. C. O. Monroe, Docland, Whittington; Misses Mary and Louise Hutchinson, Addie and Jennie Bowerman, Jessie LaForce, Grace Wardall, Fisher, Eva Wheeler, Johnson, Birdie Monroe; Messrs. W. R. MacCulloch, Lawrence Wheeler, Roy Nye and many others.

Mrs. D. H. Colcord, an active mem-

ber of the club, who was detained at home by the illness of her little son, was very much missed.

GARVANZA GAYETY. Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Bartholomew en-tertained a company of friends Thurs-day evening at their pleasant home in Garvanza. Progressive whist for prizes was the order of the evening while refreshments, music and dancing proved most enjoyable side issues. Miss Pugh, a talented musician from Napa, Cal., favored the company with some splendid sejections on the prizes.

selections on the piano. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Corwin, Botsford, Green, Goodrich, Ganahl, Stocksdale, Barnett and Blake, Mrs. nell, Brace, Ganahl and Botsford; Messrs. Widney, Stearns and Hoag.

DODD VAN HORKE.

The residence of Mr. Van Horne, No.
119 West Twenty-fourth street, was
filled with friends on Thursday evening to witness the marriage of his daughter. Miss Grace, to Mr. W. W. Dodd. As the "Wedding March" was played by Miss Kate Rider the bridal couple, preceded by their attendants, entered the parlors and took their places in front of the officiating clergyman, Rev. A. W. the officiating clergyman, Rev. A. W. Rider, who, using the ever beautiful ring ceremony, pronounced them husband and wife. A number of valuable and useful presents testified to the regard in which the couple are held by their friends.

THE ART ASSOCIATION.
The Los Angeles Art Association held a successful meeting last Tuesday evening at the Woman's Exchange Hall in the Potomac Block and the rich and varied programme was worthy of a larger audience. After a touching in-terpretation of Olive Schreiner's "Dream of the Artist," by Miss Helen Mar Bennett, Rev. Fletcher made a verbal journey through the great art galleries of Italy and painted scene after scene upon the minds of his hear-ers in vivacious colors. This was suc-

"Art Organizations and Their Purpose,"
by Dr. Alter, who emphasized the value
of an esthetic education in a few pithy
remarks. Mr. Bond Francisco then
gave an extempore account-of his travels in Germany and France as an art
student and the many unique escapades
of foreign student's life from palace to tavern. The entire evening was full of intense interest and concluded with the election of Senator Croflin as temporary chairman. The association adjourned to meet again on the first Wed nesday in August.

wed nesday in August.

STAT-AT-BOME PLEASURES.

The Mesdames Bosbyshell of Seventh street gave an elegant reception on Wednesday afternoon from 2 till 5. The house was beautifully decorated with flowers and the receiving party in evening dress welcomed the guests as they arrived. Mrs. Peck served Russian tea in the sitting room and elegant refreshments were served in the dining room by Mmes. Judd, Spencer, Nance and Meyers. Among the guests were the following ladies: Mmes. Hildreth, Hunt, Hanna, Logan, Binden, Averill, Wade, Clark, Godin, Avery, Wilson, Janes. Many pretty toilets were worn. A whist party, given by Mrs. Byron J. Lobdell, at her residence on North Bonnie Brae street, on last Wednesday

Bonnie Brae street, on last Wednesday evening, was a most enjoyable affair. Elegant refreshments were served during the evening and some fine music rendered by the accomplished musicians among the ladies present. The following ladies and gentlemen composed the party: Prof. I. N. Inskeep and wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McGee, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Munson, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Shelton, Mr. T. C. Whitmore, Miss Alice Winslow, Mr. O. J. Blakely, Miss Mamie Broadhead, Miss Alice Blakely. Bonnie Brae street, on last Wednesda

Blakely.

Dr. and Mrs. Philip Steinhart entertained some of their friends last Thursday evening at their residence, No. 1104 West Eleventh street, in honor of 1104 West Eleventh street, in honor of the doctor birthday anniversary. Cards, games and a general good time were the features of the evening. Showers of good wishes were received by the doctor from the guests. The menu served in the dining room would have delighted an epicure. It was after midnight before the guests departed. A very pleasant surprise party was given Robert Gould Wednesday evening at the residence of his parents, No. 1987 Maple avenue, in honor of his birthday. A large party of his friends

ing at the residence of his parents, No. 1937 Maple avenue, in honor of his birthday. A large party of his friends marched in the house about 8 o'clock, laden with toothsome viands, and took possession for the time being. At a late hour the party dispersed with congratulations to Mr. Gould, and wishes for many happy returns of his birthday anniversary. The following guests were present: Mrs. Venning, Mrs. Gould, Misses Hattle Gower, Mary Gower, Maie Bennett, Madge Bennett, Nellie Bennett, Carrie Brubaker, Christina Clark, Gerty Venning and Dollie O'Bleness; Messrs. P. Hendry, L. A. Gould, Robert Gould, W. A. Colwell, Robert Fowler, G. Kurtz, William Brubaker and Glen and Jessie Gould.

Last Friday evening Mrs. Abbott entertained her friends at a donkey party at her home, corner. Bighth and Olive streets. The tailless donkey occasioned the usual fun, and dainty refreshments were served by the hostess and her daughters to the following guests: Misses Williams, Edith Young of Anaheim, Anna Salmon of Clinton, Mo.; Myrtle Crane, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mor-

heim, Anna Salmon of Clinton, Mo.; Myrtle Crane, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Morrison; Messrs. F. E. Scott, H. L. West-brook, C. H. Williams, Robert Abbott, J. H. Monesey and A. Luttinger of San Francisco, in whose honor the party

Was given.

One of the enjoyable surprise parties of the week was that tendered to Mr. and Mrs. -William Phillips at their regidence. The party was headed by Gregor McDonald, with the bagpipes. Those present were: J. F. Bryson, wife and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bowles, Mrs. Kennedy. Mrs. Barnes, Gregor Mrs. Kennedy. Mrs. Barnes, Gregor and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bowles, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Barnes, Gregor McDonald and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Kordes, Mr. and Mrs. McLeod, Miss Lewis Coloned Waldie, E. J. Clark, Clarence P. Stewart, John King, Maj. Douglas, W. Knoops, J. Campbell and John Grant. The evening was spent until 11 o'clock with vocal and instrumental music, when a delicious lunch was served. Music and dancing was again resumed intil the early hours of morning. The merry party then dispersed singing: "For They're a Jolly Good Couple."

The social event of the week in Ange-

The social event of the week in Ange The social event of the week in Angelefo Heights took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. McAllister, No. 1428 Carrol avenue, last Wednesday evening, when a party was given in honor of their charming daughter, Miss Madge. The evening was most delightfully spent in games and dancing in rooms artistically decorated with plants, flowers, and Japanese lanterns, Prof. Willey presided at the piano and his exquisite music was thoroughly appre freshments were served, to which freshments were served, to which all did ample justice. At a late hour the young ladies and gentlemen expressed their thanks to the charming hostess and departed. Those present were: Misses Edith King, Edna Hall, Sadie Libbey, Grace Skinner, Ethel King, Grace Green, Anna Relzer, Lillie Burkhart, Hengen Murse, Murth. Murse, Hengen Murse, Murth. Murse, Murch. Murse, Murse, Murch. Murse, Grace Green, Anna Reizer, Lillie Burk, hart, Honora Myres, Myrtle Myres, Hazel Myres, Ruth McAllister, Jessie McAllister; Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Myres; Miss Ross of Pasadena; Messrs. Frank Donegan, Wille Innes. Bert Hall, Ned Field, Tom Bales, Johnnie Sanders, Floyed Clark, Fielding Stilson, George Green, Willie Judson, Paul Berts, Carol Judson.

Misses Flora and Hattie Pearson gave a delightful reception Thursday evening, to their friend Miss Ellie Mosgrove of San Francisco, who has been visiting them for the past week. The parlor were beautifully decorated with flowers and plants, and the evening passe pleasantly with games and dancing Delicious refreshments were served du ing the evening. Among those present were: Misses Ellie Mosgrove, Klages, Morgan, Longley, Heimann, Newell, King, Conner, Flora and Hattie Pear-son; Messrs, Klages, Moore, Fitch, N. E. Wilson, A. Tuthill, McStay, Jeffries, Van Buskirk, Clem Wilson, Wankowsk

and others,
The ladies of the Boyle heights Pres byterian church held an ice cream social last Tucsday evening which was quite an enjoyable affair. An excellent programme was given, opening with a song by the male quartette, followed by a recitation by Miss Maud Bell, piano solo, Miss Floy Richardson, recitation, Miss Josephine Williams, vocal solo, Miss Maud Bell, song by the male opented. quartette.

quartette.

The young ladies of the Young People's Club entertained a large audience last evening at Simpson's Hall. A musical programme was the entertainment of the evening and the ladies served ice cream and cake at 11 o'clock.

Miss Grace Hamilton played and sang 'The Roses Bloom Again,' Miss Dora Reed gave a piano solo; Miss Ellen Dinker and Rosie Stewart a duet. Miss Elsie Harss sang, Miss Reed and Mr. Allen played the banjo and sang and a most pleasant senting was sent most pleasant evening was spent.

mest pleasant evening was spent.

A missionary tea, by the ladies of the Bellevue avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, was given on Friday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Robbins, No. 625 Bellevue avenue, about seventy being present. A short musical and literary programme was rendered. Mrs. Pilkington, of Simpson

Church, gave a short address in an interesting manner. After the exercises were finished refreshments, in the shape of ice cream and cake, were served in the dining-room, to which all present did ample justice. The house and grounds were very prettily decorated, the lawn and porch being hung with various colored Chinese lanterns, and the rooms decorated with flowers. The company dispersed soon after 11 p.m. after wishing their host and hostess good night and voting the entertainment a success.

good night and voting the entertainment a success.

BY SEA AND SHORE.

Thomas Bassett and family of Adams street have taken Col. Dunn's cottage at Santa Monica for the season.

Rev. Dr. Matthew of University has taken his family to San Pedro for a month. He will vibrate meanwhile between the college and beach.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hiscock and Miss Minnie Boller of No. 829 Flower street are at Catalina Island for three months enjoying the fishing, boating and bathing. Mrs. Hiscock scores a big success, with hook and line, having safely landed a large number of perch, bass, yellow tails and white fish. Last Wednesday she lured from the deep four barracuda whose combined weight was twenty pounds.

Mrs. Electra M. Sherwood has gone to spend the summer at San Diego. She will be joined next week by Miss. Laura Campbell from this city, and with a party of friends expects to sojourn for a while at San Juan Warm-Springs, returning to this city September 1.

Mrs. Capt. F. J. Cressey of No. 908 South Broadway, accompanied by her daughters, Misses Stella and Lena, leave

South Broadway, accompanied by her daughters, Misses Stella and Lena, leave tomorrow for a two month's outing in a cottage by the sea at Santa Monica.

Mrs. J. H. Hege and family of No. 808

South Pearl street leave Los Angeles at the same time and will be domiciled next door to Mrs. Cressey, these two ladies being warm personal friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Davis. Dr. and Mrs. Morrison, John G. Mott, H. F. Hartzell and Col. F. Hunter spent three days on Wilson's Peak this week most enjoyably.

Prof. Calvin Esterly, who for the past two years has been president of the Baptist College. west of the city, has

two years has been president of the Baptist College. west of the city, has accepted a professorship in the New University of Chicago, the institution rendered famous by the princely donations of John D. Lockefeller.

Prof. Frank Graves Cressey, Prof. William P. Boynton, J. A. Morgan, Rev. J. S. Dill and Rev. A. P. Brown, all of Los Angeles, returned vesterday from a three weeks' visit to Yosemite Valley. They report having had a most enjoyable time.

Rev. J. Q. A. Henry, pastor of the First Baptist Church of San Francisco, writes his friend, Capt. F. J. Cressey, that he expects to spend next Thursday in this city. An effort will be made to have him preach that evening at the First Baptist Church. Mr. Henry is reputed to be one of the most eloquent divines on the Pacific Coast, and wfill deliver two lectures at Long Beach Chautauqua Assembly this week.

Mrs. Francis Wilson, wife of the Merry Monarch star, and niece, Miss. Posy Miles, have been visiting while-th the city with old-time friends, Mrs. May Richards and daughter, Miss Alice.

SHALL IT BE WHITE OR BLACK!

Richards and daughter, Miss Alice

Mrs. Senator Davis, who set the fash Mrs. Senator Davis, who set the fashion about six years ago for black underwear, has been giving a large amount of attention lately to the subject of baths and the preservation of beauty. She now wears white underwear almost exclusively—most of her garments being made of pure white silk. One of the Eastern papers publishes a detailed account of an interview with her. Her bath room and sleeping room were exhibited—both marvels of daintiness and elegance. Her steam box is very unique. She takes a steam bath in it once a week. About two hours are devoted each morning to her toilet. Mrs. Davis designs all her own costumes. She says she knows all her own "points" better than any dressmaker.

RACQUET AND BALL.
Miss Ethel Wilson Fletcher of No.
1254 Arnold street, entertained about
thirty of her young friends at a tennis party last Thursday afternoon on the Belmont grounds. Refreshments were party last Thursday afternoon on the Belmont grounds. Refreshments were served on the lawn and the young misses and their partners, in chic tennis suits, made a picturesque group as they sent the balls flying over the nets. Mmes. A. Fletcher, J. Witmer, F. W. Blanchard, A. McFarland, S. Hunt, R. Henderson and other ladies acted a chaperons and enjoyed watching the

A NOVEL SCHEME An association called "Camp Bonnes Amies" has been organized by the members of the Ladies" Athletic Club. ts members at Catalina, where the have purchased, erected and furnishe a portable cottage, with tent attach-

a portable cottage, with tent attach-ment, to be occupied by the members who have taken stock in the association during the season, A boat is also furnished by the asso-ciation for the use of its members. This is a novel and economical scheme whereby the girls, all of whom are self-supporting, can enjoy a delightful out-ing at small expense. The motto over the entrance of the abode is an appro-"Welcome the com priate one: "Welcome the coming speed the parting guest." The officers of the association are: President, Mis-Jennie A. Bristol; vice-president, Miss Jennie A. Bristol; vice-president, Miss Rose M. Harben; secretary, Miss Mabel Skofstadt; treasurer, Miss Helen Mead. Yesterday Miss Harben, accompanied by Mrs. Harben, Miss Minnie Thomas and others went over to spend a fort night, and on their return other stocholders will take their outing by turn PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. B. J. Orr and family are at Re londo for the summer. Miss Anita Woodard of Santa Bar bara is in the city, stopping at the

Mrs. George Ainsworth of Redondo Mrs. George Ainsworth of Redondo has come to the city to reside and is located on Jefferson street. Mrs. Vardy and her daughter, Miss Laura Hurd, of Virginia City, are visit-ing Mrs. C. V. Boquist of Pasadena. The many friends of Mrs. Kate Spear

will be glad to learn that she is able to to be about again after a severe illness. Mr. and Mrs. Brewster and daughter, Pansy, of Ventura, are in the city for a few days, the guests of his sister, Mrs.

C. V. Boquist.
Dr. H. W. Brodbeck has returned ist church parlors.

Rev. Mila Tupper arrived in Los Argeles on Thursday. Miss Tupper is pastor of the First Unitarian Church of Grand Rapids, Mich., and will spend her vacation in this city with her sister, Mrs. Cromwell Galpin.

Mrs. J. E. Plater and Miss Carrie

Mrs. Crom well Galpin.
Mrs. J. E. Plater and Miss Carrie
Waddilove, who have been enjoying an
Alaskan trip in company with a party
of San Francisco friends, are now in
Seattle where they are visiting Mrs.
Hayden McLellan and daughter.
Mrs. Uri. Tracy and daughter. Miss.

Mrs. Uri Tracy and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, of Columbus, O., after spending about six months in Los Angeles and vicinity, will start for home tomorrow. They are delighted with their visit and return much improved in health.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

Nothing of note save the Berger piano recital given last Tuesday night this week. But it can truthfully be said that the lack of quantity was made up in quality, for musiclans have not yet ceased talking about the remark-ably excellent work done by Miss Berger's pupils.

Comic opera at the Grand Operahouse has absorbed the attention of all musical people, many of whom went again cal people, many of whom went again and again to hear the catchy Merry Monarch and The Lion Tamer. This last opera, by the way, did not seem to meet with a fairly just appreciation, either of the wit of its dialogue or the tune-fulness of its music. The Francis Wilson opera company has a larger percentage of pretty faces and lithe and graceful figures than any opera company that has graced a Los Angeles stage in many moons. Nettie Lyford, the erstwhile "Baby" of Hoyt's farces, has such sweet, infantile features framed in a mass of waving auburn hair that she captures the affectionate admiration of every one. Her make-up, her pretty frocks with baby waists and long, clinging skirts, her little bonnet swung in true child-like fashion by its strings, delude one with the idea that she is 6 instead of—maybe 26. Lulu Glaser was so piquant and withal so bewitching and unmistakably charming that she captured mutual admiration by her guileless haiveté and winsome manners. It will probably be many months before Angeleños will again enand again to hear the catchy Merry Mon manners. It will probably be many months before Angelenos will again en-joy such a delightful week of comic opera as the inimitable Francis Wilson and his company have given them.

PADEREWSKI COMING Efforts are being made to have the great planist. Ignace J. Paderewski, come to Los Angeles in December. He will commence a brief season of piano recitals, in California about the middle of November and our city should not lose this exceptional opportunity. After one of his concerts in London the famous artist found himself completely surrounded by women and flow-ers. The greatest excitement prevailed and his friends were obliged to rescue him from the pandemonium. MUSICAL CONTEST.

The following young ladies will con test for the Sohmer grand prizes offered at the coming Long Beach Chautauqua

Assembly which opens tomorrow even-ing with a grand concert: Miss Sadie McCaldin, Pasadena; Miss Annie Holmes, Riverside; Miss Myrtle Webster, Long Beach; Miss Grace Crawford, Miss Ruth L. Green, Miss

Crawford, Miss Ruth L. Green, Miss Grace Phillips, Los Angeles. Under 16 years—Miss Georgia Wes-ner, San Bernardino; Miss Nora Passon, Santa Fé Springs; Miss Maud King, Los Nietos; Zoula, Passon, Santa Fé Mietos; Zoula, Passon. Santa Fê Springs; Miss Alice B. McComas, Miss Charla: McComas, Long Beach; Frank Goednow, Miss Emma Graves (12 years-old.) Miss Ruth L. Green, Los Angeles; Miss Regina Bachelor; San Bernardino; Miss Add. Bloch Miss Sancer Miss Miss Ada Blech, Miss Spencer, Miss

Annie Derby, Los Angeles.

Daet—Myrtle and Maud King, Nora amd Zula Passon, Ada and Aggie Blech, Annie Derby and Grace Dunsmore.

Prodigy—Annie S. Henry, Downey; Daisy Craft, Redlands.

CHAUTAUQUA MUSIC Charles Kellogg, the famous bird varbler and whistler of New York, arrived in the city yesterday. Mr. Kel-logg is a native Californian, his father tesidhig in Plumas county, but he has not visited his native State in eighteen years. He will participate in the mu-sical part of the Chautauqua programme and more will be heard of him anon. A. M. Benham, leader of the First Congregational Church choir in Oak-land, also arrived yesterday, accom-panied by his wife. Mr. Benham will have charge of the chorus of 100 voices which will roll out the anthems at the Chautauqua meetings this week. Mr. five star singers whose names have

Miss Fox, whose contralto voice brings her \$1000 annually as compen York, and Miss Priest, who formerly lived in Los Angeles and is now at Santa Monica with friends, will be the soloists of the assembly. All these musicians will be heard tomorrow evening at the opening concert. A large num-ber of Angelesios will go down on the 5 p.m. Southern Pacific train to attend

the concert, returning by a special at its close.

Hugo Mansfeldt, the San Francisco piano virtuoso will arrive on Wednes-day to take part in the Chautauqua

names of Herr Rubo and Dr. Jauch were inadvertently omitted in the list of musicians published yester-day in the account of the musicale at The enthusiastic ap-

Mrs. Capen's. The enthusiastic appliance accorded these gentlemen was merited by their fine selections.

The popular Euterpean Quartette gave a very successful concert at Perris last Friday evening. SHARPS AND FLATS.

De Wolf Hopper had a hard time London, where he went for a rest. The Green Room Club took him everywhere and all the great theatrical lights entertained him

Sixty-five singers of the Arion Society, of New York, left for Europe in June, where they will give concerts for charitable purposes. This is the first time a New York singing society has visited Germany, and they received a warm reception. a warm reception.

The Dixey Company scored a great

success in Iolanthe, at the Globe Theater in Boston. Audran's Mascot was revived to act as its successor.

The Music Hall promenades have been very popular in Boston. Director Adamowski has been appointed to give a continuation of the succession.

continuance of them.

At the Tremont Theater during the performance of Puritanta a novel de-parture was made, in the introduction of a premenade concert in the fover he-fore the performance and between the acts. The Hungarian Band was engaged for this purpose and ice-cream was served to the ladies.

was served to the ladies.

The first performance of Reginald de Kovan's new opera. The Fencing Master, will be given in Buffalo, September 26.

Mapleson and Mayer have combined and analysis of the server server. forces and will produce Fadette at the New York Fifth Avenue Theater in Sep-

On the occasion of the fiftieth per formance of Jupiter at Palmer's Thea-ter, New York, a souvenir, in the shape of a frosted silver bell, was given to each lady visitor. Each bell bore the

of a frosted silver bell, was given to each lady visitor. Each bell bore the inscription, "Fiftieth performance, Digby Bell in Jupiter."

In the drama of Tennyson's Maud, given at the Boston Theater, musical interludes were furnished between the acts and in the scenes by members of the Symphony Orchestra and the Handel and Haydn Society. The music is said to be in perfect harmony with the spirit of the verse. Lord Tennyson gave his approval of this combination of voice and picture, and the composer, Platt, had a reading from the celebrated poet. A very unique souvenir programme, containing an autograph letter of Tennyson's to Mr. Platt, was presented to each holder of a reserved seat.

Parisian Cloak & Suit Co

221 South Spring Street.

ASHION LEADERS!



JULY CLEARANCE SALE

"Stock Versus Prices."

HE time of the year has now approached for our Semi-Annual Clearance and Cleaning Up Sale. No goods are carried over from season to season, but must be closed out regardless of cost. Prior to the departure of our buyer for the East, our entire Spring stock MUST be closed out. You will be the gainer. We will be the loser.

100	BLACK CHEVIOT JACK- ETS AND REEFERS THAT SOLD FOR \$5.00 WILL GO AT	WIDE WALE REEFERS AND BLAZERS THAT SOLD FOR \$6.00 WILL GO AT	WIDE WALE REEFERS WITH BRAIDED SLEEVES THAT SOLD FOR \$8.00 WILL GO AT	
Carlotte Land	\$1,49.	\$2.98.	\$3.98.	

Similar Deep Cuts Throughout the Line.

ALL OUR BLACK CHEVIOT CAPES, 36 SAME AS ABOVE WITH JET TRIMMINGS INCHES LONG, THAT SOLD FOR \$4.00, THAT SOLD FOR \$6.00 WILL GO AT WILL GO AT

\$2.98.

\$1.98

Linen Dusters at...

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This Sale Continues Until Our Entire Spring Line is Disposed Of.

IN OUR KID GLOVE DEPARTMENT.

100 Doz. Lisle Gloves in Color only.

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JOUVIN GLOVE!

PRIVATE GUARDS.

Protection from Violence is Nece

[San Francisco Chronicle.] [San Francisco Chronicle.]
A telegram from Chicago states that
a license has been granted to the Carpenters' Conncil of that city to form an
independent military organization.
Fifteen hundred workingmen have already joined, and it is expected that
this number will be increased to 3500
inside of a week. The avowed object
of this new move is to enable labor to
fight any private armed force, which fight any private armed force which

capital may bring to settle labor dis-The statement would seem incredible The statement would seem incredible if numerous recent circumstances did not point conclusively to an extraordinary aberration of public opinion on the subject of the rights of employer and employed. It will have been noticed that from the beginning of the troubles at Homestead unqualified hostility has been shown to the introduction of the Pinkerton men into the works. The alleged cause of this hosworks. The alleged cause of this hos-tility was that the Pinkertons were an illegal body of men, but every one knows that the real objection to their advent is the fact that they were ex-pected to perform the duties of guarding the property of the Homestead corporation and protecting such men as chose to work in defiance of the union

There cannot be the slightest doubt that equal hostility would have been shown to a body of guards had each member of it been directly hired by the right to assume that the alleged aniarisation state the singest and arise mus against the Pinkertons is merely a pretense, and that it is put forth by the striking iron-workers to divert attention from the fact that they are determined to enforce their demands by vio

lence if necessary.

The continued threats made by irresponsible members of the union, that as sponsible members of the union, that as soon as the militia withdraws any non-union men found working in the Homestead works will be slaughtered, indi-cate the real attitude and purposes of the strikers, and suggests the inpulry whether the act of sending the troops to the scene of the strife was not, after all, a piece of needless expense. Certainly that will prove the case if the new theory which the workingmen

the new theory which the workingmen seem disposed to set up is put into force. If employers have no right to hire private guards to protect their property then one of two things must ensue.

Manufacturers must pay the wages demanded by their employes or shut down their works, for it is not conceivable that the American people will adopt the only other alternative of creating a large standing army to keep the wheels of industry moving.

The subject of the relations of labor

and capital is full of difficulties none we have hitherto experienced approaches in gravity that now under discussion. If the extreme idea that emcussion. If the extreme idea that em-ployers have no right to employ private guards to protect their property and carry on their business which is receiving encouragement from Democratic newspapers and alleged statesmen pre-vails in this country our industrial sys-tem is sure to be destroyed, unless the rest of the commercial world puts itself in harmony with us and resorts to equally socialistic methods, which is in-conceivable.

FOUND IN UNEXPECTED PLACES. Education on a Street-Car Platform and Cobbler's Bench.
[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]
"I was onee riding in a horse cation
St. Joseph Mo., with a distinguished
linguist, and we were discussing languages in a general way," said Prof.
Max Eppstein. "We touched on Hebrew, Greek, Latin, Sanscrit, and I
know not what else, and I noticed that
the driver paid more attention to us
than to the people who were signaling
the car. We had to wait some time on
a switch, and, he came inside and
begged permission to correct us on seva switch, and he came inside and begged permission to correct us on several points. He was a much better linguist than either of us, and I doubt if his superior could be found in America today. Yet he was driving a mule for \$10 a week, and looked as though he had not enjoyed a square meal for a week, or a bath for three months. He said that he had never attended school, but being, as he called himself, a 'language crank,' had devoted his spare time for

more than twenty years to that study. He declined all overtures looking to the betterment of his condition, and laughingly explained that 'his system could not stand prosperity.' There are some queer people in the world."

"I once knew an old Scetch shoemaker living in the little town of Timpson, Tex., who was perfectly familiar with the works of all the great writers and thinkers since the dawn of Greek

and thinkers since the dawn of Greek civilization," said J. T. Bishop. "He worked at the bench with the dramas of worked at the bench with the dramas of Euripides, this philosophy of Aristotle, the metaphysics of Kant, and kindred works ever before him. There he sat year after year, surrounded by the choicest flowers of Grecian rhetoric and old shoes, keeping time with his ham-mer to the music of earth's mightiest bards. He had not only read but di-gested everything that was worth read-ing. There was not a quip of the sage of Ferney, not a sigh in Wilhelm Meister, not a sign in winderim Meis-ter, not a covert sting in Swift's irony, nor a Parthian arrow in Carlyle's re-morseless satire that escaped him. Yet he was a cobbler. His little shop was to him a palace, whose roof touched heaven, whose walls inclosed the intellectual hierarchy of all ages. The blind bard of Chios struck the lyre and sang to him the wondrous tale of Troy; Soc-rates sat by his side and discoursed to rates sat by his side and discoursed to him, and Demosthenes poured out his fervid eloquence for his entertainment and instruction. Why should he not be happy? Life is very much what we make it."

PIG'S FEET-Stephens-Mott Market

80 Years Old, and Skin Like the Tint of The Sea shell I



you wore last year. It is out of style: There is no expression in it! It is a dead look. I can make it all over new. I can make your face to match that rose huedbonnet you are wearing. I can do more. I can make you just as pretty as your friend around it he other street—she used Mrs. Harrison's Preparations, but she won't tell you because she knows they will give you just as good a complexion as they gave her. She keeps it a secret because she does not want to invite competition. More truth than poetry in this.

READ THIS LIST OF WHAT YOU DON'T WANT: Freckles, Moth Patches, Pimples, Black Heads, Moles Warts, Superduous Hair, Wrinkles, Thin Eyebrows, Pustules, Disfig-urements, Pittings, Red Mose. Blood Dis-ease, Red Veins, Flesh Worms, Eczema, Blemishes, Sunken Look. Falling Hair, Dandruff, Hollow Checks, Yellow. Skin, Rough Skin.

WHAT YOU DO WANT IS Lola Montez Cream, The SKIN Food, PRICE, 75c.

Ladies at a distance treated by correspondence for all Blemishes, or Defects of Face

or Figure,
MRS. NETTIE HARRISON, America's Beauty Doctor.
26 GEARY ST. San Francisco, CalMRS. L. LAWRENCE, Lady Hairdresser
and Manicure. 235 South Spring Street,
lady agent for Los Angeles, Cal.

THE PALATINE INSURANCE COMPANY of Manchester, England, One of the Leading is ance Companies of the World.

The above named insurance combart one of the most prosperous and plar companies in existence, and is new joying a most lucrative business through the world. This company has recently chased the entire assets and business of City of London Fire Insurance of Engli The figures below show that the Paia Insurance Company is second to none. Subscribed Capital.

Subscribed Capital.

Quider English law this is as good as paid-up Capital.

Paid-up Capital.

Assets.

Net Surplus

Paid-up-ca-Assets
Net Surplus
Annual Bu iness.
Annual Bu iness.
(Making the Palatine the fifth company in the world in amount of business transacted.)
Patrons holding City of Lendon policies requiring indorsements should cail on requiring indorsements should cail on JOHN T. GRIFFITH, Agent, 130 South Broadway.

AN Second Agent.

"business one-third larger than one year a

all goods marked in plain figures and sol for one price and for cash — this business i being conducted on the t roadest and mor liberal basis.



business one-third larger than one year ago!

if you buy any goods in this house and fee dissatisfied with your purchase, bring then back in a good, merchantable condition

the cloak department equal in sales to the combined sales of all the

"113-115 north spring street."

ne hundred years ago the

papers advertised..?

-niggers for sale-this was the principal income for the

newspaper, and yet you find some that sigh for the good

old days of our fathers-looking backward, seeing a

mud hole in every alley, when to go out on the principal

thoroughfares, these same parties could see beautiful windows in the business parts; elegantly kept lawns and elegant homes in the residence part; they could visit parks and summer resorts that are as free as the air of heaven-looking forward is our motto: men in the good old days got up at 4 in the morning; they went to bed at

9 and worked like an old park mule all through the day -it was work, work, work-today, how different; this is an age of progress; a day of improvement; a day to look upon the bright side and improve the wrong; it is a

day when clerks are looked upon as human beings; they are encouraged in well doing; they are people of educa-

tion and refinement; they are the advance guard of a great people that make the future business of this country—in place of selling niggers they sell dry goods;

in place of getting up at 4 and go to work, they go to work at 8, and we are all the better for it; business is better; people are happier; they are better educated and

more refined; it is a wholesome atmosphere and a better

life to lead—looking forward is our motto; no niggers for sale; no armed Pinkertons to uphold; they too are a

relict of the past ages and should be relegated to the lost arts—the laws are made for peaceable people, not for armed brigands—when a man says trade is dull he makes it duller; men may be busy all around him and he

sits down and grumbles; he becomes a dyspeptic and an

old crank; with the arm out of joint, his now progress-

ive neighbor makes business; he is a rustler and he gets business-one man says trade is dull; another man can hardly find time to eat; life is what you make it; the

eyes of the people are turned toward this house; they seek the oasis in the desert they are looking upon the

bright side of a bright business that is showing the

largest increase ever made by any house in this city; they see intelligence depicted upon every face in this house;

they see cheerfulness and satisfaction; there is no care,

no anxiety, no grumbling among the employees in this

house; they labor with a hearty good will because they know they are appreciated; they know their burdens are

lightened and their joys increased accordingly-a man must live one life before he is ready for another-men

with new 'ideas are always called cranks-"a. t. stewwas a crank; "wanamaker" was a crank; "marshall field" was a crank in the eyes of a great many

when they took hold of new ideas and rushed them to

the front—the men that called them cranks are still turning the same old grindstone, and these so-called

cranks are using the sharpened tools that you made; you grumbled and kicked while they thought and worked out new ideas for the betterment of the world-edison was born and with him electricity—the idea of one man improved by many-cyrus field was the founder of the

atlantic cable—the brain of one man bringing millions into closer contact-napoleon was a great general, but

grant was a greater one-washington was the father of his country, but lincoln was the savior of the same country—a house standing in the same old rut running in the same old groove is fit only for a frontier town-a live, wide-awake house backed by new ideas and an

enormous amount of push is fit only for a live, progressive town like los angeles-no house that ever did busi-

ness can show the enormous increase of this house-it

is growing larger every day and showing very large

gains-ginghams 81-3c, worth 15c, monday, at 9o'clock.



"monday at 9 o'c' look the choice is of-fered of 250 le lies" hand bags in all the new styles for \$1.00 each—they are worth from \$1.50 to \$2.50 each—dow bling up trade. Onday..?

orning at 9 o'clock a line of the very highest class of

"french pattern suits will be offered for

\$6.65

worth from \$25.00 to \$35.00 each, and they will be sold for \$6.65—they were bought for this special sale; they are worth exactly what we state; they are new, this season's goods, and were received in this house the latter part of the week we are emphasizing the fact that the trade of this house is very largely increasing—the popularity of this house is growing at a tremend our rate—read it and watch for it—our great sale of cloaks; full part! culars in a day or two.

"children's white canton sun bonnets, monday at 9 o'clock,

id it ever..?

favor—if "chris" had staid a: home you might have been born in spain and had another father and inother, and in place of having a big cloak sale this week we might have been making olive oil out of cottonseed, or we might have been making olive oil out of cottonseed, or we might have been packing figs in an old barn in spain—we feel thankful to "chris" for whith he did for us 400 years ago—in place of jabbering away in spanish we chatter away in plain united states, and we think we are doing the public a favor when we sell

"jackets that are worth \$5.00, for

and this has all been brought about through the kindness of our old friend "chris;" you can see this yourself without further argument— watch our advertisement for the greatest sale of cloaks ever made since adam discovered eve; full particulars shortly; it will be a crusher.

another lot..?

"of black sateen waists, worth \$1.75, at. \$1.00

-another lot of calico waists another lot of black sateen skirts, nicely tucked on a good broad ruffle and wide yak lace on the bottom, for \$1.00; they will cost \$1.75 all

"monday at 9 o'clock

-greatest increase ever made by any house in this city.

"500 children's sun bonnets worth a quarter everywhere, monday at 9 o'clock, 15c—the largest increase ever made by any house in this city.

here is an..?

erroneous opinion abroad about the history of some of the important points in and about los angeles—the real founder of a part of this city was "job"—we have the same right to set forth our views upon this question as "ignatius donnelly" has to say that a piece of "bacon" wrote "shakespeare"—when "job" was meandering around exercising the patience he was so noted for, he stumbled into los angeles and commenced in his careful, patient way, to investigate the beauties of nature; at about this time he became sorely afflicted with boils; they became very troublesome—boils are, as a general thing, quite trouble some—"job" was an old dry-goods man; if he was not he never could have been that patient person that made him as noted as we are—to some—"job" was an old dry-goods man; if he was not he never could have been that patient person that made him as noted as we are—to get relief he went out one day on some of the highest points of the city; the view enchanted him, he became entranced; he built himself a mud house, and ever since then the point upon which he settled has been called "boil heights"—this is denied by some of the oldest inhabitants, but you know how it is with most of them; they mean well enough, but they are not expected to be as well posted as we historians—in the early days a great many people drank water out of the hydrants of the "citizens" water company," and this impaired their memories—monday at 9 o'clock you can buy

"fine pattern suits, worth \$35.00, for.....

\$6.65

every son and daughter of "job" should come and see them; we are very patient and will show you everything whether you wish to pur-chase or not—this is our new way.

Going entirely..?

out of shoes—all reynolds bros shoes at prime factory cost—a job lot of sizes at less than 50 cents on the dollar—odds and ends

"the shoe department..?

—is being rapidly closed to enlarge the cloak department—the cloak department will be double its present size—we expect to treble the business.



"fruit of the loom muslin drawers, 25c; fruit of the loom muslin chemise, 25c; ladies' new style aprons, 25c.

a gentleman..?

-living in passadena has written us to get our views in regard to what we think of lieut. peary and his party searching for the north pole—to be frank we think he is a great big chump; we don't approve of it; he must be hard up for timber; when a fellow goes into a pack of ice to hunt firewood he is certainly off his base; his next-door neighbor is a a polar bear, and the only person his wife can call upon is an esquiman, and if there is one thing above another that a lady does love to do is to go calling—in our opinion mrs. peary will be quite lonesome; she would have been better off if she had remained at home and visited

"our great sale of fine dress ginghams at 83c

per yard, worth 15c-monday at 9 o'clock.

"ladies' fine silk embroidered mull handkerchiefs, 25c; worth more than double.

a lady who..?

—had been sorely troubled with corns heard of a new remedy, and like every one else, tried every remedy she ever heard of—some one recommended phosphorous, and away she went to the drug store to lay in a supply; at night before retiring she bathed her feet, pared her corns and dosed them liberally with her new remedy and went to bed; her corns naturally pained her, and to ease them she worked herself down a little lower than usual toward the low footboard and put her feet on the slight elevation and kept her feet out from under the covering, and this had the desired effect, and soon she was sound asleep in the arms of morpheus—her husband had been out a little late that night attending his lodge and quietly slipped into the house and went to bed, and he, too, was sound asleep in a few minutes—along in the night he woke up and the first thing he noticed was a small light at the end of the bed; they seemed to be flitting around here and there, and from the condition in which he retired he thought first of wildcats, it might be snakes; it would never do to wake his wife, so he very quietly drew his feet up and slid out of bed, kept his eye on the wildcat and fingered around until he got hold of the only weapon at his command, his bootjack; he fook a firm hold, slipped along and took steady aim; once, twice, and bang she went; holy moses! murder! burglars! police! and such a screaming and yelling you never heard: it woke the hired girl and the dog, and such a time was never heard of before in that house; there was no light, matches they couldn't find; the man tumbled over chairs and skinned his soup-bone, and the lady and the hired girl tumbled over him, and they each thought the other a burglar and this added to the excitement—finally order was brought out of chaos, the matches were found and the light soon turned on; explanations followed—the corns were cured, but left in their place a couple of broken toes—if you happen to call and find the lady with a couple of crutches and her feet all bandaged up and she says taken the precaution to buy a pair of

"revnolds bros.' shoes..?

she would have had no corns—we are closing out the shoe department to enlarge the cloak department; all shoes at prime factory cost.

uring the..?

—present week we will have the greatest sale of cloaks ever made in this country—nearly 2000 garments will be sold for less than 25 cents on the dollar—the cloaks are expected today, and they will be placed in the window upon arrival, and the prices will be named and the goods fully described—they are all new, first-class, all this season's style, and they are without doubt the finest lot of goods ever seen in this country—we expected to give a full description and name the prices today, but their late arrival prohibits this—no house on earth will be able to come within gunshot of our prices on cloaks; a good cloak, and we mean what we say —a new, high sieeve, late style cloak will be sold as low as one dollar—watch our add for day and date of sale.

"iadies' new style aprons, 25c; ladies' muslin night gowns, 50c; corset covers, 25c; children's cambric sun bonnets, 15c; trade more than double in muslin underwear over one year ago—great increase in every department.

adies keep..?

-tropping in a few days after our csales to see if they can get goods at -fropping in a few days after our csales to see it they can get goods at the same price—it is very seldom that they can find the goods, and when they do they are not sold for the same price—the special sales are all advertised for 9 o'clock; this gives every one an equal show—we are very careful to make special sales of real merit, and we give every one the privilege of returning the goods any time after the sale and we refund the money; this makes it absolutely safe for you; there can be no deception with this plan—there is no bartering about taking goods back; all we ask is to return the goods in a good, merchantable condiback; all we ask is to return the goods in a good, merchantable condi-tion and you can have your money—no goods will be laid aside for any one before the sale; customers must be at the counter—goods cannot be delivered without first being sent to the desk for examination; no favors are shown in any way—no employé is allowed to take names or money before the goods are on the counter; our special sales must be fair in every way—we advertise our special sales for 9 o'clock, and we have all the goods we advertise for that hour—we keep faith with the public in every way; to do different means business suicide.

"ladies' fine pattern suits with \$6.65

-worth \$35.00-no deception; the goods are worth the money-monday

ocketbooks..?

"10c, 20c, 25c, 50c..?-about one-half the usual price.

business. 25c
ladies' vests, extra quality. 25c
gents' neckties. 19c, worth double
a good. serviceable corset. 50c
-sole agent for royal worcester corsets.

you can buy table linens here at right prices—you can buy towels at
right prices—you can't get cheated; you can bring any article back and

get your money.

fladies' hand bags in a large variety of styles \$1.00; worth up to \$2.50, monday at 9 o'clock.

--- "we offer the choice of 150 preces finest and best quality

dress ginghams for 83c per yard

-"all new, latest styles; they are not to be compared with the regular 12 1-2c grade—they are a 15c grade..?

"monday at 9 o'clock, 81c..?

- "the price of a good quality calico, but worth nearly double the money-largely increasing business.

Cabrillo's Discovery of Alta California.

He Arrived at San Diego Bay Sep tember 17, 1542.

An Interesting Diary Kept by His Chief Pilot.

What the Country Looked Like 350 Years Ago-Praise for San Pedro Harbor-Friendly Indians - Cabrillo's Death on San Miguel.

The present year, 1892, the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus, will be celebrated with an exhibition of American products and Columbian relics at the birthplace of the explorer in Genoa, Italy This country will postpone its celebration until next year, but will make up for the delay by giving what promises be by far the grandest celebration ever held in the world.

In the meantime Californians appear to have overlooked the fact that this is the 350th anniversary of an event which is of equal, if not greater im-portance, to Californians than the discovery of the Atlantic Coast by Columbus. It was in the year 1542 that Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo first discovered what is now the great and glorious State of California.

The coast of what is now known as the coast of white white

Lower California had been discovered eight years previously, in 1584, by an expedition sent out by Cortez consisting of two vessels. Later, the gulf, now known as the Gulf of California, was discovered and navigated by Cortez himself. In 1540 the mouth of

Cortex himself. In 1540 the mouth of the Colorado was discovered by Alarcon, in command of a fleet sent out by Mendoza for geographical explorations. Some years ago a collection of papers was found in one of the libraries of Madrid that proved to be the diary of the discoveries of Cabrillo, kept by his pilot Ferrel, in the voyage along the California Coast. The book was translated for this Government. It is of great interest, especially to California, dealing with places that are now populous cities, but were then inhabited only by tribes of Indians who had never yet been visited by white men.

It was on the 27th day of June, 1542, that Cabrillo set out from Navidad, a port on the Mexican coast, about

315 miles north-of Acapulco, to discover the coast of "New Spain." On Sunday, July 2, they sighted California (Lower California) and anchored next day off the Point of California. The diary describes in detail the voyage up the Lower California coast, the vov the Lower California coast, the voy-agers sailing leisurely and stopping at every promising harbor or landing to make explorations. Indians and Indian signs were found in several places. On the 22d of August they anchored in a good port in 31½°, where they took in wood and water. Cabrillo went took in wood and water. Caprillo went on shore and took possession of the port "in the name of His Majesty and of the most illustrious Senor D. An-tonio de Mendoza" and gave it the name of Puerto de la Posesion. This is name of Puerto de la Posesion. Inis is now known as Port San Quintin. They found here peaceable Indians, who told them, by signs, that there were Spaniards in the interior, at a distance of five days' journey. The Indians were given a letter to take to them.

given a letter to take to them.

It was on Sunday, the 17th of September, that the first point in Alta California was reached by the voyagers. The author of the diary notes that all the land from the extremity of (Lower) California to Cabo de la Cruz (just south of San Diego) is "sandy. like the sea of San Diego) is "sandy, like the sea beach," and adds: "Here begins land of another character, as it is a country of beautiful vegetation and better appearance, like orchards." This is probably the earliest "put" of Southern California on record. San Diego Bay, which was named by the discoverers

California on record. San Diego Bay, which was named by the discoverers San Mateo, is described as follows:

About six leagues from Cabo de la Cruz they found a good port, well inclosed, and to arrive there they passed by a small island which is near the mainland. In this port they obtained water in a little pond of rain water, and there are groves resembling silk-cuton trees, except that it is a hard wood. They found thick and tall trees, which the sea brought ashore. It is a good country, in appearance. There are large cabius, and the herbage like that of Spain, and the land is high and rugged. They saw herds of animals like flocks of sheep, which went together by the hundred or and the land is high and rugged. They saw herds of animals like flocks of sheep, which went together by the hundred or more, which resembled in appearance and movement Peruvian sheep, and with long wool. They have small horns of a span in length and as thick as the thumb, and the tail is broad and round and of the length of a palm. It is in 33½. They took possession of 4t. They were in this port until the following Saturday.

As far as is known this is the first occasion upon which a white man set foot upon or saw the coast of Alta California.

fornia.

ne

From here they sailed slowly up the coast, seeing "very beautiful valleys and groves and a country flat and rough." They saw no Indians along that section. About thirty-six leagues north of San Diego they noted three uninhabited islands, which must have uninhabited islands, which must have been Santa Catalina, San Nicolas and San Clemente. They remarked on the shelter from the wind afforded by the largest island. Great signal smokes were seen on land here. The writer says: "It is a good land in appearance, and there are great valleys, and in the interior there are high ridges." The islands were called Los Islas Desiertas (the Desert Isles.) a name which, like most of Cabrillo's nomenclatine, does not appear to have "stuck."

Regarding the bay 10f San Pedro,

Regarding the bay of San Pedro, which they called San Niguel, Cabrillo's

which they child the pilot says:

The Thursday following (September 28,) they proceeded about six leagues by a coast-running north-northwest, and discovered a port inclosed and very good, to which they have the name of San Miguel. It is in gave the mame of the says the marginal transfer of the m port inclosed and very good, to which they gave the name of San Miguel. It is in 344. The next day in the morning they entered further within the port, which is large, with the boat. Being in this port they passed a very great tempest; but on account of the port's being good they suffered nothing. It was a violent storm from the west-southwest and southwest. This is the first storm which they have experienced. They were in this port until the following Tuesday.

It is a wonder that this early test.

It is a wonder that this early testi-mony has never been-adduced in sup-port of an increased appropriation for San Pedro harbor.

Indians were found at San Pedro who Indians were found at San Pedro who showed fear, indicating by signs that mounted Spaniards in the interior had been killing the Indians with lances. Some of Cabrillo's men went oa shore to fish in the bay with a net, and three of them were wounded by Indian arrows. Cabrillo treated all the Indians who were encountered with kindness and gave them presents.

'Leaving San Pedro en October 3, they noted many large smokes in the interior. On the seventh they anchored off the islands of Santa Cruz and Anacapa, which they named, respectively.

capa, which they named, respectively, San Salvador and La Vittoria. They went on shore on one of the islands and fraternized with a number of Indians

whom they found there.

Thence, northward along the coast, frequent laudings were made, Indians being found everywhere. The coast Sarsaparilla Any drdggiet 50c and 81

from San Diego north to Monterey appears to have been quite densely populated at that time. At a place which the pilot calle Pueblo de las Canoas (village of canoes), which was probably near San Buenaventura, there was quite a large village, with a beautiful valley beyond, where the Indians made signs there was much maize and other food. For ten leagues north of that place canoes were constantly coming off to the vessel. The pilot give the Indians names of twenty-five villages, within a distance of ten leagues north of Canoas. He describes it as a "very good country," with very good plains and many trees and cablus." The Indians wore skins. They ate, among other things, raw fish and ate, among other things, raw fish and agaves. The Indians told them that inland there were many towns and much maize, at three days' distance, also many cows. They called the maize ocp and the cows cae. All the Indians notified the explorers of men wearing beards and clothed, traveling in the interior, and Cabrillo dispatched another letter to them.

letter to them.

The Island of Santa Rosa (which they The Island of Santa Rosa (which they named San Lucas) was described by the Indians as very populous, and the names of five villages were given. These Indian names appear to bear considerable resemblance to the Aztec nomenclature. For instance, among other places mentioned are Xotococ, Potoltuc, Xagua, Tucumu, Maxuel and Nimitonal

other places mentioned are Xotococ. Potoliuc, Xagua, Tucumu, Maxuel and Nimitopal.

On the 18th of October they passed Point Concepcion, where they encountered a fresh northwest wind, as the traveler usually does today when he doubles that cape, which marks the dividing line between Northern and Southern California climate on the Coast. In the Island of San Miguel they found a good port and inhabitants. They named Point Concepcion Cabo de Galera, because it is shaped like a galley. They anchored inder the cape, where they found a large town, called by the Indians Xexo. Wood and water not being near or accessible they went to Pueblo de las Sardinas (Goletta anchorage) where they took in wood and water for three days, the Indians helping them. The names of sixteen indian villages, between Point Concepcion and Goletta, are given, all of which were ruled by an old Indian princess, who slept two nights on Cabrillo's vessel, as did several other of the Indians. These Indians ate acorns and "a grain which is as large as maize, and is white, of which they make dumplings; it is good food."

good food. good food."
While they were wintering on the island of San Miguel Cabrillo died on the 3d of January, 1543, from a fall which he had on the island when they which he had on the island when they were there before, at which time he broke an arm near the shoulder. He left for captain the chief pilot, Barto-lome Ferrel, a native of the Levant, and author of the diary. Before dying he charged Ferrel not to give up the available of the entire coast.

exploration of the entire coast.

The Indians of San Miguel and neighboring islands are described as very poor, eating nothing but fish, sleeping on the ground, living "very swinishly" and going naked.

The explorers went about as far north as the Southern, border of Oregon

The explorers went about as far north as the Southern border of Oregon, whence they were driven south by a heavy gale. On their return they touched again at San Pedro and San Diego, and arrived back at Navidad, in Mexico, on the 14th of April, 1543, after being absent nearly ten months. They had not sufficient provisions to renew the work of exploration without first returning to their starting place.

THE IRREPRESSIBLE ELLIS.

The Ex-Preacher Proparing a Pamphlet Attacking His "Enemies" [San Francisco Chronicl..] Rev. Dr. Ellis is not yet through with

his enemies in the Presbytery. It is true that they obtained the better of him in the courts, but he is now prepar-ing to take the case before the tribunal of public opinion. This he will do in the shape of a pamphlet of 200 or 300 pages, in which he will present a de-tailed history of his case, beginning with his call to, the Central Presbyterian Tabernacle early in 1890, his agreement with Dr. Mackenzie to enagreement with Dr. Mackenzie to endeaver to effect a grand union of churches and the development of the alleged clerical jealousy which caused opposition and defeat of the scheme in the Presbytery. It will give the charges against him in that body, his suit in the civil courts and all the papers and findings and part of the testimony in both trials.

All this alone would be dry reading to many, but the author will impart vigor and sprightliness to it by incidentally embellishing it here and there with his opinions of the enemy. Just now the pamphlet is on a big stack of yellow legal-cap paper, where it has been placed with a somewhat wayward stub pen. It will be printed early in the fall.

In Search of His Wife.
For several weeks past the marital woes of the Webb family have occupied more or less space in the San Francisco, Sacramento and Los Angeles papers. A letter has been received in this city Sacramento and Los Angeles papers. A letter has been received in this city from J. Webb, who is now in Sacramento, asking for information about his wife, who he thinks is in Los Angeles. Webb says his wife left him three weeks ago at Sacramento, saying that she was going to Los Angeles to ship their household effects, but that since that time he has not heard trem her. His time he has not heard from her. His trunk, he says, was shipped to him by his mother-in-law, filled with trash, but that his clothing was not in it. He is anxious to learn his wife's whereauouts.

Licensed to Wed. Marriage licenses were issued at the County Clerk's office yesterday to the following persons:

Miguel Verdugo, a native of California, 21 years of age, to Albertina Lo-pez, also a native of California, 18 years of age; both residents of Compton. John H. Dickerson, a native of Cali-

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

HORSERADISH-Stephens-Mott Market.

Heng Lee's Olosing-out Sale.

Goods at less than it costs to import them, consisting of Silk Dress Patterns and Pongee Silks, Embroddered Dressing Gowns, Shawls, Table Covers, Sitk Crepe, clegant Silk Hankerchiefs, Fancy Screens, Bronze Jaweirr, Chinese and Japanese Curiosities, etc. Also Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods and Ladies' Underwear, 508 North Main street, opposite the postomee, Station "C."

COUNTY CONVENTION.

MONDAY, JULY 18TH, 1892. polls to be open from 18 m. to 7 p.m., to ne-lect delegates to a Republican County On-vention to convene at Turnverein Hall, in the city of Los Angeles on THURSDAY, JULY MST, 1892.

de poils to be open from 18 m. to 7 pm. to select delegates to a Republican County Convention to convene at Turnverein Halk in
the city of Los Angeles on

THURSDAY, JULY 2187, 1822.

at 10 o'clock a. m. to e'ect forty-two delegates to a State Convention to be held in
the city of Sacramento on the 18th day of
July, and a Congressional Codvention to be
held in the city of Santa Cruz on the 18th
day of July, 1822.

The raid County Convention shall be somposed of 317 delegates; the basis of representation to said convention shall be as follows: One delegate for each precluct; one
delegate for each fity votes cast for Maraham in 1800, and one delegate for each fraction of twenty-live votes or more, over high,

""" will you are equired of voters shall
the nominees of the Republican National
Convention at the coming election." In laddition to those prescribed by 12w, and the
following resolution adopted by 331d Central Committee: "In any precinct or ward
in the county, where demand is made for
the same, by any qualified Republican
elector of the precipic or ward, a
printed Great Register shall be used
by the Judges, find no one shall be
permitted to vote at such precinct or ward
whose name oses not appear thereon, as rewith the county of the control of the Great Register, which tact must appear
by oath or amdavit, to the satisfaction of
the Great Register, which tact must appear
by oath or amdavit, to the satisfaction of
the Judges."

The Election Board will forward to the
Secretary, at No. 100 West Second street, a
copy of credentials as soon as the count is
finished.

The following polling places and election
boards have been selected, and the number
of delegates to each ward or precluce set
to data as a set of the set of the set of
the Great Register with grace. Grace
Sooks Hall Election board, J. T. Haddown, B. Baker, H. M. Wilson.

Duarte — 2 delegates; voting place, C.
B. Slosson's office, Election board, D. F.
S. Hodge, C. W. Buchanan, M. D. Fainter,
Learn Madre—Edelegates; voting place,

olard, Harrison Williams, A. G. Lorbeer, Chondeach, Cho

Centinela—idelegate: voting place, school-house, Election board, William Hunter, W. A. Kerso.

La Bow—i delegate: voting place, school-house. Election board, J. P. McGue, J. Egseck, R. D. List.

Electric—2 delegates: voting place, post-office. Election board. John Dick, Wifitam L. Witherow, George W. Adams.

Rossedale—3 delegates: voting place, corner vermont avenue and Washington street. Election board. F. P. Robenson, Samuer Keller, C. C. Fulton.

University—4 delegates: voting place, Lloyd's office. Election board. Thomas Lloyd, Warren Kleckner, James E. Whitman, Alegate: voting place, and the control of the co Lloyd, Warren Kleckner, daines & Water man.
Calabasas—I delegate: voting place, schoolhouse Election board, E. L. Antunez, Thomas Lorden, A. B. McCable.
Las Verginez—I delegate: voting place, schoolhouse, Election board, D. Vejar, Si G. Douglass, C. M. Heintz. Lugo—I delegate: voting place, Leonard's residence. Election board, J. J. Morton, W. residence. Election board, J. J. Morton, W. Leonard, Amos Eddy,
Enterprise—I delegate; yoting place, schoolhouse. Election board, H. C. Kelsea, H. Murphy, J. I. Davidson.
Redondo and Ocean—I delegates; yoting place, old postonice. Election board. O. J. Fast, Sylvester Longstreet, L. A. Brunson.
Compton—I delegates; yoting place. Hann's

Fast. Sylvester Longstreet, L. A. Brunson. Compton-3 delegates; voting place, Hann's store. Election board, J. R. Hann, W. Hi Wright, John Gries.
Catalina—I delegate; voting place, the Wheeler's store. Election board, J. E. Aull, Ed Whitney. A. Wheeler.
Cahuenga—3 delegates; voting place, the Pass schoolhouse. Election board, Schuller Cole, H. Claussen, H. Stolle.
Montevista—I delegate; voting place Laurel schoolhouse. Election board, W. B. Rapp, F. N. Wilson, M. W. Sennott.
Artesia—3 delegates; voting place, schoolhouse. Election board, John H. Branch, L. T. Hallett, L. C. Mason, T. J. Luccock, J. M. Miller.
Downey—3 delegates; voting place, Gray's. Clearwater—I delegate: voting place, old schoolhouse. Election board, Ed Mason, T. J. Luccock, J. M. Miller.

Downey—3 delegates; voting place, Gray's office. Election board, S. C. Ruddock, J. A. Fralley, H. R. Gray.

Norwalk—3 delegates; voting place, schoolhouse, Election board, Jacob Swigart, James Dilley, Atwood Sproul.

Ceritos—I delegate: voting place, F. G. Butler's residence. Election board, Charles Thornberg, A. V. Howrt, Byron J. Lyster.

Long Beach—2 delegates: voting place, E. Rosecrans, E. H. McCraken, H. M. Bailey,
Los Nietos—I delegate: voting place, schoolhouse. Election board, Fred Hazard, S. R. Gunn.

Los Nictos de Caracteria de Ca

Rivers and delegate: voting place, school-house. Election board, S. W. Burke, J. Nacle, J. Harvey.
Fiorence—3 helegates: voting place, schoolhouse. Election board, H. S. Carter, C. E. Serrot, F. A. Hollenbeck.
Fruitiand—idelegate: voting place, Schoolhouse. Election board, J. W. Batcheller, O. G. Wenger, A. W. Beerstier.
San Antonio—i delegate: voting place, H. T. Gage. Election board, Judge Clements. Henry T. Gage.
Vernon-3 delegates; voting place, corner Vernon and Central avenues. Election board, Frank Townsend, E. M. Millsap, D. McKinley.
National—7 delegates: voting place.

board, Frank Townsend, E. M. Millsap, D. McKhiley,
National—7 delegates: voting place,
Soldier's Home. Election board, Rudolph
Richter, Samuel D. McCail, Charles F. West,
San Vicente—1 delegate: voting place.
Pavilion Oid Canyon. Election board, Louis
Enriquez, Nathan Southmayo, C. S. Lewis,
Santa Monica—4 delegates: voting place,
engine-house. Election board, T. A. Lewis,
C. S. Dales, N. Bundy,
San Pedro—4 delegates: voting place,
Savage's office. Election board, L. J. Shaw,
W. H. Savage, A. K. Weldon.
Wilmington—3 delegates, voting place,
bowning building. Election board,
Election board, Arthur Scott, V. G.
Putnam, W. A. Spencer.
Esperanza—1 delegates: voting place, schoolnouse. Election board, Arthur Scott, V. G.
Putnam, W. A. Spencer. irmont—two board, accessed by the second place ho-nam, W. A. Spencer. operanza—I delegate; voting place ho-rection board, Ira Ballard, William -Flection board, accessed by the second place.

Putnam, W. A. Spencer.

Esperanza—I delegate: voting place hotel. Election board, Ira Ballard, William
Menales, L. C. Maynard.

La Liebre—I delegate: voting place,
schoolohouse. Election board, C. F. Edson,
E. Smead, C. M. Melick.

Elizabeth Lake—I delegate; voting place,
schoolohouse. Election board, M. Tudrade,
cyrus Maxwell, A. Ferrier.

Burbank—I delegate; voting place, schoolhouse: Election board, A. M. Watson, E. M.
Glen J. Hablurg.
Glen J. Hablurg.
Glen J. E. Byram, G. B. Woodberr,
Garvansa—I delegate; voting place, Rogera's bullding. Election board, I. M. Cliplinger, E. T. Byram, G. B. Woodberr,
Garvansa—I delegate; voting place,
res' bullding. Election board, J. M. Dickinson, J. K. Hawk, Frank Greene.

La Canyada—I delegate; voting place,
Dunham's residence. Election board, E.
Dunham's residence.

La Canyada—1 delegate; voting Dunham's residence. Election boa Dunham, A. T. Blaine, H. E. Fraley.

Tejunga—I delegate: voting place. schoolkense. Rection board, william Allen, E. E.
Stackin, J. M. Warre.

'Lancaster—I delegate: voting place. Times
office. Election board, W. H. Holland, C. S.
Davis, J. C. Van Orden.

Acton—I delegate: voting place. schoolhouse. Election board, R. E. Nickel, James
Robertson. George Melrose.

Längs—I delegate: voting place, schoolhouse. Election board, F. W. Irvin, W. H.
Thomas, J. P. Smith.

Liano—I delegate: voting place, John
Carier, H. G. Tillman, H. Carter.

Paimdaie—I delegate: voting place, John
Carier, H. G. Tillman, H. Carter.

Paimdaie—I delegate: voting place, Palmdale schoolhouse. Election board, George
Clark, John Rathke, Frank Dowler.

New als. Schoolhouse. Alection board, George
Clark, John Rathke, Frank Dowler.

New als. Schoolhouse. Election board, C. W. Hartman, W. H. Andrews, George Webb.

Santa Susana—I. delegate: voting place,
schoolhouse. Election board, Gabriel Allen,

— Williams.

San Perando—3 delegates: voting place,
Maclay's store. Election board, Clarles
Maclay, C. Hawks, John Burr.

San Perando—3 delegates: voting place,
Maclay's core. Election board, Clarles
Maclay, C. Hawks, John Burr.

South Pasadena—2 delegates: voting place,
South Pasadena—2 delegates: voting place,
Maclay C. Hawks, John Burr.

First Ward—1 delegates: voting place,
Downey avenue and Tuman street. Election
board. George Weeks, F. W. Tyler, J. H.
Southworth.

Second Ward—26 delegates: voting place,
Ninth street engine house. Election board,
Fred Eaton, E. W. Jones, Walter, Marchant,
Fifth Ward—3 delegates: voting place,
Ninth street engine house. Election board,
Fred Eaton, E. W. Jones, Walter, Marchant,
Fifth Ward—1 delegates: voting place,
Ninth ward—10 delegate

LEGAL.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Heury H.

Anderson, Deceased.

Notice IS HERBY GIVEN THAT IN
pursuance of an order of the superior
court, of the said county of San Bernardino, State of California, made on the second day of July, 1892, in the matter of the
estate of Henry H. Anderson, deceased, the
undersigned, the administratrix of said estiate will well at private sale to the highest
indder, for cash, in gold coin, and suoject
to confirmation by said superior court, on
or after Monday, the 23th day of July, 1892,
all the right, title, interest and estate of the
said deceased at the time of his death, and
all the right, title and interest that the said
estate has by operation of law or onethat of the said decedent at the time of his death,
at of the said decedent at the time of his death,
in and to all that certain tot, piece or parcel
of land, situate and being in the city of Los
Angeles, county, of Los Angeles, State of
California, bounded and described as follows: The southerly 30 feet of lot 8, block
"B," of Toppan's subdivision of part of lot 4,
block 38, Hancock's Survey, according to the
map of said subdivision recorded in book 7,
page 67, of Miscellaneous Records of said
Los Angeles county, said lot fronting 30
feet on Toppan avenue, and being 1244, feet
deep, Terms and conditions of said, cash in
gold coin, 10 per cent of the purchase money
fee be paid to the undersigned administratrix on day of sale, balance on confirmatype of purchaser. Bids or offers may be
made at any time after the free purchase money
for the said sease.

MARY S. ANDERSON.
Administratrix of the estate of Henry H.
Anderson, deceased.

Notice to Contractors. Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

Notice to Contractors.

Notice to Contractors.

Wanted Bids for Building Pomona Schoolhouses.

The BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE City of Pomona, Los Angeles county. California, hereby calls for bids for burden to the city of Pomona, los Angeles county. California, hereby calls for bids for burden to the city of Pomona, ready for occupation, one by November 1, 1822, and one by January 1, 1883, at places to be designated by said board, according toplains and significations and details made by S. I. Haas, architect, of Los Angeles, which plans, specifications and details are now on file with the secretary of this board and with said architect.

All bidders will be required to present with their bid a certified check amounting to 800 on each building as a guarantee of good faith for the performance thereof, which check will be returned on rejection of the country of the proformance of his contract. Biank bids will be furnished by the secretary of this board up to and until 10 o'clock a.m., July 38, 1892, at which time the bids will be opened by this board; and the board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. By order of the Board of Education of the City of Fomona, California.

Secretary of the Board of Education of the City of Fomona, Cal., July 7, 1892.

Notice to Creditors.

Notice to Creditors. Estate of Mary J. Brown, Deceased. OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY T. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE AUTHORITION OF THE AU California.

Dated this 6th day of July, A.D. 1892, being the day of the first publication of this notice.

J. ALEX, BROWN, Administrator of the Estate of Mary J.

Brown, Deceased.

W. P. GARDINER, Attorney for said Administrator.

Dividend Notice. Main Street Savings Bank and Trust Co.,
No. 426 Noath Main Street.

OR THE HALF YEAR ENDING JUNE

30. 1892 dividend No. 6 has been declared by the directors of this bank, at the rate of 5 per ceft, per annum on term deposits, and 3 per cent per annum on ordinary deposits, payable on and after Monday, July 11, 1892. FRANK W. DEVAN.
Secretary and Cashier of the Main Street Savings Bank and Trust Co.

Notice.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Seventh-day Adventist Church for the election of a board of nye trustees for the chastic of the chastic of

Shareholder's Meeting. The ANNUAL MEETING OF THE shareholders of the Metropolitan Loan Association will be held in the rooms of the Board of Trade, Tuesday, the 19th inst., at 7.89 p.m., for the purpose of electing five Disectors to serve for two years, and transact such other business as may properly come before them. ISAAC NORTON, Los Angeles, July 14, 1891. Secretary.



Ad. Frese & Co., 509 S. Spring-st. bet. 5th & 6th.

MANUFACTURING OPTICIANS. And all other optical goods made and sold under guarantee. Best crystal lenses ground to order.

California Ice Co., -MANUFACTURERS OF-PUREICE from distilled wa-Cer. SAN FERNANDO AND OLYMPIA. Tel. 385.

Wonderful :: Cures

DR. WONG,

713 South Makin Street, - - - Los Angeles, California



PHYSICIAN, DR. WONG, to his superior medical abilities and curative powers, it has long been customar v among the Chinese people when one becomes sick and when repeated attempts to cure him has visited, and he is perhaps given up to die, if, after having been taken to an eminent physiciar, he be cured of his disease—the cured, too in addition to the regular fee for professional serve we arendered, makes the physician a present as a token of gratitude for his restoration to beath and; we prolongation of his life. This present consists usually of a broad plank, presenting much the "appearance of a sign-board, filled with characters entirely meaningless to the average English seh wir, but full of meaning to the successful physician and his friends. It is a motto which highly compline to the physician for his great skill in effecting a cure of the discesse which one smitted the discort.

VALUED PRIZES!

is as follows:

For a long time I was greatly trou wied with my kidneys; with a raging fever. I tried physician after physician, but co uld obtain no relief; at last I was given up by my friends to die; I took uo nourishm an tor sixteen days; after lying unconscious for five days I was taken to DR. WONG, whose first dose of medicine brought me to consciousness, and within one month I was entirely cured.

CHIN FOR .KEE, a native of Sen Ning District, China.

The prize represented by the second out above is a token of appreciation from WOO GET WO, of the Hop Wo Co., whos a testimonial is as follows:

WOO GET WO, of the Hop We Co., whose testimonial is as follows:

For a number of years I was trouble? With my stomach and bowels, and after growing constantly worse for a long time inflammation set in, which terminated in tumor of the bowels. None of the many playsicians consulted were able to afford me relief, until after suffering the terrors of it sany deaths, in my desperation I went to DR. WONG. At this time my stomach had; grown to three times its natural proportions, and mine was considered a hope; ess case. After talking briefly with the Doctor I had faith that he could help me. He felt my pulse and thus located the disease. The first dose I took produced a greater effect than all the medicines taken before put together. After four shot; weeks of treatment Dr. Wong has entirely cured me, and today I am a well man.

WOO GET WC, a native of Hot Ping District, China

Hundreds of other testimonials are on the in the Doctor's office which he has received from his numerous American patients, whom he has cured from all manner of diseases.

The Columbia Colony in Southern California. 6520 ACRES

OFFERED by the Southern California Land Company, 280 North Main Street, adjoining First National Bank. 1630 Shares at \$100 Each, in Installments of \$6,00 per month without interest. Not a Land Distribution, but an In vestment of Money. Each share will earn 5 per cent per month on each \$100 for five years, and has the best real estate security. See prospective at office.

We are soliciting subscriptions for shares in an incorporation to be organized for the purpose of buying from the present owners the Fowler Ranch, containing 632) acres, situate on the border line of Tufare and Kern counties. for \$25 per acre, four miles west of the Valley Road of the Southern Pacific Railroad, and four miles north of the branch line to the oil wells and twelve miles west of the present line to San Francisco. A survey of the Santa Fe line has been made through the western portion of this tract with its present improvements and with \$30,000 of improvements to be made by the owners and investment of money, with return or money and paddis and the price of \$25 per acre, as stated. This is not a land distribution, but an investment of money, with return or money and paddis and paddis at future period at \$400 each of \$25 per acre, as stated. This is not a land distribution, but an investment of money, with return or money and paddis at future period at \$400 each of \$25 per acre, as stated. This is not a land distribution, but an incorporate, will lead to the distribution of the subscribers will incorporate, will clear the beginning the create of all incumbrances, with the certificate of title attached of the Abstract and Title Insurance Company of Los Angeles, to be delivered to the corporation when the purchase money is paid. The \$30,000 proposed improvements guaranteed by a deposit in bank of that amount, to be paid out to the contractors on crefified vouchers are they progress with the work

The land is a rich, black loam, and is known as the Fowler Ranch. It was purchased many years ago by the late Senator Tom Fowler of Tulare, w

five years, an interest of a per cent a mount of each such solutions scription. This tract has one section already fenced, a colony house, the present flowing well, large reservoir, etc. The improvements to be made by the present owners will consist of an irrigating canal of 12 miles, six more artesian wells as feeders, survey and division into 40-acre tracts, survey and division into flower than the contract of water by canal, as there is nothing to obstruct its course.

This would leave a surplus of \$22,000 after paying the interest of 5 per cent. per month. This surplus would meet all expenses for the full term: salary of syperiatendent, taxes, expenses attending sales and any extra improvements that the trusters might deem necessary.

This is not a land distribution, but an investment of money with return of money interest. Building associations and savings banks are all founded on real estate sect and pay from 5 to 8 per cent. per year. Here you have not only the best real estate sect but your investment also earns 5 per cent. per month, and at the same time you your own proportion of the land. 4 acres to each share, until it is sold by your own tees, and then you have your division of profits.

Subscriptions received a No. 2000.

Subscriptions received at No. 230 North Main street. Call and get full prospectus.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LAND CO., No. 230 North Main Street, Adjoining First
National Bank,



Dr. Liebig & Co.

-SPECIALISTS

For -:- Chronic -:- Diseases -: - and DISEASES of MEN. Branch of the Dr. Liebig Co. of San Francisco, permanently located at

123 S. Main St., - - Los Angeles.

The only surgeons in Los Angeles performing the latest operations required for a rad cal cure of Stricture. Gleet. Gonorrhea, Syphilis, Spermatorrhea, Varicocele, Piles, Fia ulla and Rectal diseases. Eye, Ear, Nose. Throat and Lungs, diseases of the Digestive Organs and diseases of women and children. Appliances for Rupture. Curvature of the Spine. Club Foot and all deformities manufactured by our own instrument maker.

YOUTHS suffering from the results of follies or excesses, causing nervous debut eminal weakness, loss of vigor and memory, Lespondency, kildney, heart, brain, blood.

YOUTHS suffering from the results of follies or excesses, causing hervous account, seminal weakness, loss of vigor and memory, despondency, kidney, heart, brain, blood and gentto-urinary diseases.

MEN older in years, having too frequent evacuations of bladder, with loss of vital material, phosphater, etc., wooly or brick dust deposits in urine, which are symptoms of secondary seminal weakness, the loss impoverishing the vital organs.

COMPLICATIONS—The reason thousands cannot get cured of above complaints is owing to complications not understood by ordinary doctors. DR. LieBlig's & CO. have discovered the secret of curing the complications and treat successfully all above diseases.

FREE—Dr. Lieblig's Wonderful German Invigorator, the greatest remedy for above diseases, to prove its merits, a \$1.00 bottle given free with confidential boos for men.

Hours, 9 a m. to 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Sundavs, 10 to 12.

WM. H. HOEGEE



Awnings, Tents, Sails, Tarpaulins Flags and Banners, Camp Furniture,

Jobber of Cotton Duck, Etc Tents and canvasi floor covers for rent. Clargest line of hammocks in the Fancy awnings for residences a specialty.

Portable Houses for Rent at Redondo Beach

Headquarters for Flags and Japanese Lanterns. Manufacturer of Venetian Blinds. Telephone II4 E. First-st., Los Angeles, Cal.

Fosmir Iron Works

Mill, Mining, Pumping and Hoisting Machinery, Brass Castings and Heavy Forgings, Repairing of All Kinds! Architectural Iron a Specialty!

Works: Cor. Castellar and Alpine-sta Los Angeles, Cal

Phone 247

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
LOS ANGELS, July 16, 1892.
The Bradstreet Mercantile Agency reports 497 failures in the Pacific Coast States and Territories for the first six months of 1892, with assets of \$1,590,935 and liabilities of \$3,025,821, as compared with 611 for the previous six months, with assets of \$9,169,042 and liabilities of \$4,386,678, and 559 for the corresponding assets of \$3,109,042 and Habilities of \$4,398,678, and 559 for the corresponding six months of 1891, with assets of \$2,134,294 and liabilities of \$3,501,042. The failures for the past six months are divided among the States and Territories as fol-

Totals..... 497 \$1,590,935 \$3.025,821 Totals.....497 \$1,590,935 \$3.025,821 Following are the causes assigned for the failures: Incompetency, 129; inexperience, 84: inadequate capital for the business undertaken.173; injudicious crediting. 13; complication of indebtedness, 6: neglect of business and bad habits, 17; unfavorable circumstances, foods, fires, etc., 11; fraud, 31; speculation, 1: personal extravagance. 11; excessive competition, 21.

The outlook for dried fruit continues?

The outlook for dried fruit continues to improve. Potatoes are in good demand and the market is firmer.

market is firmer.

Money, Stocks and Bonds.

NEW YORK, July 16.—The stock market broke the record in point of dullness today, transactions being slightly over 30.000 shares. The temper was firm throughout, however and slight gains were shown at the close in a number of stocks.

Government bonds were dull.

NEW YORK, July 16.—MOREY—On call, easy; closing offered at 2 per cent.

PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER—3@5½.

STERLING EXCHANGE — Quiet; 60.day bills, 4.87; demand, 4.88½.

STERLING EXCHANGE - Quiet; bills, 4.87; demand. 4.8814.

Money, Stocks and Bonds.
[In the quotations below, where two sets of figures appear, thus: "Central Pacific, 34%," the first figures refer to the noon quotations and the last to the closing quotations.] NEW YORK, July 16

*Bid.

San Francisco Mining Stocks.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.

Belcher. 1 25 Potosi. 45

Best & Bel. 1 85 Ophir. 26 55

Chollar. 65 Savage. 1 20

Con. Va. 3 85 Sierra Nev. 1 20

Condence. 1 50 Union Con. 1 05

Gould & Cur. 1 10 Yellow Jacket. 75

Hale & Nor. 1 30

Boston Stocks. Boston Stocks.

Boston Stokes.

Boston Stokes.

July 16.—Closing: Atchison,
Topeka and Santa F6, 36%; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 100%; Mexican Central, 14%; San Diego, 15; Bell Telephone, 204.

Bar Silvar.

Bar Silver.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—BAR SILVER86% 87. SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—Mexican Dol. LARS-69@69½.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

Grain.

CHICAGO, July 16.—The wheat market opened unchanged, fluctuated within ½c range, was excessively dull throughout

and closed steady and ½ clower.
Receipts were 64.000 bushels; shipments, 104.000 bushels.
Closing quotations: WHEAT — Steady;
Cash, 77½; September, 76%.
CORN—Fancy; cash, 48%; September,

47%. OATS-Steady; cash, 30%; August, RYE-Dull, 65.

RYE—Dull, 65.
BARLEY—Nominal, 65.
TMOTHY—1.28@1.35.
FLAX—1.03.
LIVERFOOL, July 16.—WHEAT—Offered moderately; No. 2 red winter. steady at 68 7d; No. 2 red spring, steady at 68 7d.
Conn—Spot supply poor; futures offered moderately; spot, firm at 4s 11d; July, firm at 5s; August steady, at 4s 8d; September, steady at 4s 7½d.

Pork.
CHICAGO, July 16.—MESS PORK—Cash, 11.75; September, 11.87½.

Lard.
CHICAGO, July 16.—LARD—
September, 7.22½.
Dry Salt Meats.

CHICAGO, July 16.—DRY SALT MEATS—Shoulders, 7.00@7.25; short clear, 7.95 @8.00; short ribs, 7.50@7.60: September, 7.47%.

Whisky.
CHICAGO, July 16.--WHISKY-Quoted at

CHICAGO, July 16.—WHISKY—Quoted at 1.15.

New York Markets

New York, July 16.—COFFEE—Options dull; July. 11.05; August, 11.85; September, 11.90; October, 11.90; November, 11.75; December, 11.85; Il.90; March, 11.85; Spot Rio, quiet and firm; No. 7, 15.

SUGAR—Raw, dull but firm: refined, quiet and steady: centrifugais, 95° test, 3:1-16; fair refining. 2½; Muscovado, 80° test, 2½c: molasses sugar, 89° test, at 2½c: No. 5, 3½@4: No. 6, 3½@3½; No. 9, 3:11-16; 3:15:16; No. 8, 3½@3½; No. 9, 3:11-16; 3:15:16; No. 10, 3½@33½; No. 11, 3:9-16@3:11-16; No. 12, 3½@33½; No. 13, 3½@3½; off A. 3:15:16@4:3-16; mold, 4:7-16; confectioners A. 4:3:16@4:5-16; cut loaf. 5@53½; crushed, 5@53½; powdered. 3½@4½; granulated. 4:5-16@4:9-16; cubes, 4:9-16@4:11-6; New Or. leans molasses, steady, 10.

COPPER—Steady; lake, 11.25@11.35, LEAD—Dull; domestic, 4.10@4.15.

TIN—Firm; straits, 21.00@2.110.

Hops—Steady but dull: Pacific, 18@24; State, common to choice; 18@25.

Hops-Steady but dull: Pacific, 18@24; State, common to choice, 18@25.

New YORK, July 16.—Wool — About steady; domestic, 25 1/4 @ 35.

Live Stock Market.

CHICAGO, July 10.—CATTLE—The receipts were 3500; natives steady, Texans lower; natives, 3.1465.15; stockers, 2.2523.00; Texans, 2.2523.70

Hogs—Received

Texans, 2.25@2.70
H068-Receipts, 11,000; the market to-day was slow, closed shade lower; mixed and packers, 5.60@5.70; prime heavy and butchers' weights, 5.85@5.90; as sorted light, 5.85@5.90; second-class, 5.70@5.80.

SHEEP-Receipts, 2000; the market to-day-closed active and steady to higher; stockers, 3.50@5.80; natives, 3.75@5.75; mixed, 4.00@4.25; wethers and yearlings, 4.15@5.75; Texaus, 4.15@4.75; grass Westerns, 4.50.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO. July 16.—[Special to THE TIMES.] The fruit market is quite active. Several carload lots of watermelons arrived today, but the demand for fruit is, at present, very light. Cantaloupes also sell slowly.

The only change noted in dried fruits.

an advance in the price of apricots.

The market for dairy produce shows very

dull; seller '92, 1.36%; buyer December, 1.42. BARLEY-Dull; seller '92, new, 91, Corn -1.30.

CRAB APPLES-75@1.25.
APPLES-35@1.00 per box; baskets, 30@

APPLES-3501.00 per box; baskets, 30@ 50.

Paans-40@65 per box; baskets, 25@40.

LEMONS-Sicily, 5.50@6.00; California, 1.00@2.00 for common and 2.50@3.50 per box, for good to choice.

ORANGES-Vacaville, Sinter, 50@1.00; per box; Los Angeles nevels, 1.25@2.00 for common to choice; Riverside seedlings, 75@1.25; Riverside navels, 1.50@2.50; San Bernardino seedlings, 2.25@3.00; San Bernardino and Duarte navels, 4.00@5.00; Vacaville, 50@1.00 per box; Mandarin, 75@1.00.

LIMES-Mexican, 4.00@5.00 per box; Cal-

Vacaville, 50@1.00 per box; Mandarin, 75 @1.00.

Limss—Mexican, 4.00@5.00 per box; California, 60@75.

PERSIMMONS—25@50 per box.

BANANAS—1.50@3.00 per bunch.

CRANBERRIES—8.50@5.00 per dozen.

CHERRIES—35@50 for white and 35@60 per box for black; loose, 3@5 per pound for black and 5@7 per pound for white; Royal Ann, 65@80 per box.

GOOSEBERRIES—3@6 per box.

GOOSEBERRIES—3@6 per pound.

RASPERRIES—5.00@7.00 per chest.

CURRANTS—6.00@7.00 per chest.

APRICOTS—30@50 per box; 25@40 per basket; 1½ per pound to canneries.

PEAGREES—40@90 per box; 75@1.00 per basket.

PEACHES—40@90 per box; 75@1.00 per basket.
PLUMS—40@1.00 per box
BLACKERRIES—4.00@6.000 per chest.
FIGS—Black, 30@40 for 1-layer; 50@85
for 20-layer box; white, 25@40 for 10-layer box.
GRAPES—Swectwater, 1.00 per box.
STRAWBERRIES—6@8 per drawer for
Longworth and 5@6 for Sharpless.
Vegstables.

Vegetables.

BEANS—LOS Angeles string, 224 per pound; wax, 364; garden, 566.

GREEN PEPPERS—LOS Angeles, 6610 per

pound.
TONATOES-Los Angeles, 50@1.00 box.

TOMATOES—LOS Angeles, 50@1.00 box.
ASPARAGUS—1-50@2.00 per box.
CUCUMBERS—756@100 per box; Alameda,
1.75@2.25.
GREER PEAS—40@75 per cental.
BEETS—1.00 per sack.
CARROTS—Feed, 40@50 per cental.
EGG PLANT—20@25 per pound.
CABLIFLOWER—50@60 per dozen.
MUSHROOMS—10@25 per pound.
BRUBARD—50@1.00 per box.
SQUASH—25@40 per box.
OKRA—Dry, 35@40 per pound.
GREEN CORN—Alameda, 18@20 per dozen;
winter, 50@1.00 per sack.
PARSNIPS—25 per cental.
CARLIC—1½ per pound.

PARSNIPS—25 per cental. GARLIC—1½ per pound. PEPPERS—Dry, 10 per pound.

LOS ANGELES WHOLESALE PRICES

Dairy Products.

BUTTER—Fancy roll, 371/4040c; choice, 321/4035c; fair, 271/40324.

CHESSS—Eastern, 121/40151/4c; California large, 101/40111/4c; small, 121/4013; three pound hand, 14c.

pound hand, 14c.

Poultry and Eggs.

POULTRY—Hens, \$5.00; young roosters, 4.500,5.00; old roosters, 4.00; broilers, 2.5003.00; ducks, 4.5005.50; turkeys, 16@17c.

EGGS.—Fresh ranch, 19@20c.

EGGS--FTESN FARCE, 19029C.
POTATOES--60@75c.
BEANS--Pink, 2.50@2.75: Limas, 2.50@
2.75: Navy, small, 2.75@3.25.
ONIONS--75c@91c.
FRESH VEGETABLES--Cabbage, per 100
box; beets, 60c.
Fruits and Nuts.
CITRUS FRUITS--Riverside navels, 3.50@
4.00 per box; lemons, cured, 4.00@6.00
per box; lemons, cured, 4.00@6.00

s.00 per box; lemons, cured, 4.00@6.00 per box.
RAISINS—London layers, 1.50@1.75; loose Muscatel, 1.00@1.25; Sultan seedless, \$1.50@1.75 per box.
NUTS—Walnuts, Los Nietos, 7@9c; Los Angeles, 6@8c; almonds, soft shell, 15@16c; paper shell, 19@21c; hard shell, 8@10c.

Honey and Beeswax.

Honey—New crop, 5%@6%c; comb, 11@ BEESWAX-20@23c.

BEESWAX—20@23c.

MIII Products.

MILL FEED—Bran, per ton, 20.00; shorts, 22.00; cracked corn, per cental. 1.25; rolled barley, 1.05; mixed feed, 1.20; feed meal, 1.30.

FLOUR—Los Angeles XXXX, 4.80 per bbl; Capital Milis, 4.80; Crown, 5.15; Sperry's, 5.20; Victor, 5.20; Superfine, 3.25.

GRAIN—Corn, 1.20; wheat, No. 1, 1.55@.
1.60 per cental; wheat, No. 2, 1.30@1.35; barley, feed, 95c@1.00.

Hay and Straw.

HAY—Oat, No. 1, 11.00; wheat, No. 1. 10.00; barley, No. 1, 10.00; alfalfa, No. 1, 10.00; horley, No. 2 grades, \$1 lower all around.

STRAW—Barley, per ton, 6.00; wheat,

STRAW-Barley, per ton, 6.00; wheat,

6.00. Provisions.

HAMS—Local smoked, 16%c; Eastern sugar cured, 15%c.
BAOON—Local smoked, 16%c; Eastern breakfast, 14%c; medium, 12@12%c.
PORK—Dry salt, 10%c.
LARD—Reined, 3s, 0%c; 5s, 9%c: 10s, 9%c; 50s, 6%c; special brand, Pure Leaf, 2c higher all around; White Label, tierces, 9%c: Helmet, 10s, 11c.

SATURDAY, July 16. SATURDAY, July 16.

[Figures in parentheses, unless otherwise stated, give volume and page of miscellaneous records containing recorded maps.]

Simon J Murphy et ux to East Whittler Land and Water Company, all of sec 26, NW 4 of SW 4 of sec 25: lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 and N½ of NE¼ sec 34: NE¾ of SW ½ and lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, sec 35. all in T 2 S, R 11 W (43-15 and 16.) \$150,000.

SV Lindley to East Whittler Land and Water Company, lot 11, block J, Pickering Land and Water Company in John M Thomas ranch, \$1.

Land and water Company in John M Thomas ranch, \$1. H W Sessions et ux to East Whittier Land and Water Company, water right in Sessions's addition to Whittier, \$1. J H Polk to Francisco Estudillo, 73x28 feet on Hope and Seventh street, \$1. F Estudillo to J H Polk, 28x165 feet, Neck 28 rection of foot process.

F Estudillo to J H Polk, 28x165 feet, block 28, portion of joint property, \$1. CB Bullock to B B Cartwright, E 13 acres, tract 4, Santa Gertrude's grant, \$1755.

R S Bassettto A C Abbott, trustee, 10 acres in Pomona (12-95,) \$3.000.
State to A C Freeman, foreclosure deed to W% of sec 36 and W% of NE% of same. W M Woody et ux to B B Nesbit, ½ interest in W 30 feet lots 8 and 9, block 31, Pomona (3-90.) \$4100.

Same to same, lots 2 to 13, block B, and part of lots 3 and 4; block 181, Pomona; and lots 3 and 4; nPalomares tract (30-15,) \$15,000.

W H Holabird et ux to Peter Fleming.

WH Holabird et ux to Peter Fleming lots 13, 14 and 15, block 42, Claremon (15-87.) \$450.

W H Holabird et ux to Peter Fleming, lots 13, 14 and 15, block 42, Claremont (15-87.) \$450.

C McCarty to Henry Woodman, lot 64 in Weisendanger tract, \$35.
Timothy Elisworth to Franch Sabichi, quit-claim to portion Venezuela tract, \$10.
Josefa A Lelong to Victor Lelong, 42x165 feet W side Spring street, \$5.
Fielding Bacon and wife to William Downle, lot 4, Wicks subdivision block W in Mott tract (5-307.) \$1200.

F A Bradshaw to Abraham Jacoby, lot 77, Weisendanger tract (9-68.) \$1.
Thomas Mockler et al to John Mockler, lot 104x80 feet, block 85, Beacon street, San Pedro, \$630.

B F Frizzell to W P Harrington, 4.87 acres, Rancho San Pasqual (20-4 and 39-87.) \$1300.

Charles Jacoby to Frank A Bradshaw, lot 77, in Weisendanger tract (9-68.) \$42.50.
Louise Weyse to K H Wade, lots 2, 4, 6 and 8, block A, Aliso tract, \$2000.

E D Gibson, sheriff, to A W Sepulveda, lots 11 and 12, Nelson's subdivision block 41, San Pedro, \$1488.60.

W T Bradshaw and wife to F A Bradshaw, lot 6, in Keath & Gill's part of Longstreet tract, \$1300.

A J Sanborn to J P Thurston, 17 lots, Conner's subdivision of Johanson tract (15-86.) \$5.
Jacob Shoup to Emma Shoup, lot 2, block 1, Olivewood (7-17.) \$1.
F Schweizer and wife to J W Fox, the John Rudick place on Arroyo Ditch Company, \$2750.
S C Hubbell- and wife to B F Coulter, NW4 lots 11 and 12, block 13, Woolen Mill tract, \$3600.

Sworn Statement

Condition and Values of the Assests and Liabilities, and Where Situated, of the

Los Angeles Savings Bank,
A corporation doing business at 236 North Main St., Los Angeles, California, on the morning of July 1, 1892.

ASSETS.

Omissory notes secured by first mortgage or lien on real estate in the county of Los Angeles, State of California, the actual value of which is the city of Los Angeles.

These notes and mortgages are kept in the vaults of the corporation at its office in the city of Los Angeles.

Omissory notes secured by first mortgage or lien on real estate in the counties of Orange, San Bernardion, San Francisco and Tulare, State of California, the actual value of which is one county and the county of the county value of which is one county of the county of the

Orange, San Bernardino, San Francisco and Tulare, State of California, the actual value of which is.

These notes and bonds are kept in the vaults of the corporation at its office in the city of Los Angeles.

Bonds of the United States and of counties and of municipal and of quasi-public corporations of the State of California, the actual value of which is.

These notes and bonds are kept in the vaults of the corporation at its office in the city of Los Angeles.

Real estate taken for debt and situated in the county of Los Angeles, State of California, the actual value of which is.

Turniture and fixtures in the office of the corporation in the city of Los Angeles, the actual value of which is.

Los from banks and bankers in the cities of Los Angeles and San Francisco, State of California, the actual value of which is.

Casifornia, the actual value of which is.

Casifornia, the actual value of which is.

Casifornia of the corporation at its office in the city of Los Angeles, the actual value of which is. 8,137 77 3,582 27

292 12 Total Assets...... LIABILITIES.

To depositors, for deposits amounting to and the actual value of which is \$1 to stockholders, cap tal stock, the actual value of which is \$1 to stock of the actual value of which is \$1 \$1,082,534 27 25,859 21

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, 185.

County of Los Angeles.

The undersigned, Isaias W. Hellman and W. M. Caswell, being each duly sworn depose and say: That the said tails W. Hellman is the president and the said W. M. Caswell is the secretary of the Los Angeles Savings Bank; that said Los Angeles Savings Bank is a corporation doing the business of a savings and ioan corporation at the city of Los Angeles, State of California; that cach of the condition and values of the assets and liabilities, and where the said assets are situated, of the caid corporation; and that the said statement is true.

(S gned,) ISAIAS W. HELLMAN, W. M. CASWELL.

Total Liabilities

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of July, 1892.

FREDERICK HARKNESS,

Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California Statement of the Paid Up Capital of

The Los Angeles Savings Bank,

On the Morning of July 1st, 1891. Amount of Capital Paid Up in United States Gold Coin, Twenty-five Thousand Dollars \$25,000. STATE OF CALIFORNIA, | 58.

County of Los Angeles, | County of Los Angeles, | Salas W. Hellman, President, and W. M. Caswell, Secretary of the Los Angeles Savings Bank being severally duly sworn, each for himself, says the foregoing statement is true to the best of their knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of July, 1892 1. T. E. ROWAN, Notary Public in and for Los Angeles County, California.

5. Per Cent. Interest Paid on Deposits.

MAIN STREET SAVINGS BANK and TRUST COMPANY CAPITAL, : : \$200,000.

426 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

THE DESIGN of this institution is to afford a safe depository for the earnings of a persons who are desirous of placing their money where it will be free from accident and at the same time be earning for them a fair rate of interest. Deposits will be received in sums from \$1\$ to \$6000. Working men and women should deposit at least \$1\$ per week from their wages. This will form a nucleus that will ultimately enable you to purchase a home or begin business. Children can purchase s-cent stamps in all parts of the city and county. It is the best education you can have in saving and caring for money.

J.B. LANKERSHIM. CHAS. FORMAN. FRANK W. DE VAN. Cashier. MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGES.

STOCKHOLDERS:

Chas. Forman,
J. B. Lankersaim,
Wm. S. De Van
J. H. Jones,
Daniel Meyer, San Francisco
I. N. Van Nuys,
H. W. O'Melveny,
E. Cohn,
Plerre Nickolas, Anaheim,
Plerre Nickolas, Anaheim,
Go. H. Pike,

S. Cohn,
Go. H. Pike,

O. T. Johnson,
Wm. G. Kerckhoff,
T. W. Brotherton,
T. W. Brotherton,
H. W. Hellman,
M. Weiler,
Wm. Haas,
S. Cohn,
K. Sapare Cohn,
R. Cohn,
R. Cohn,

F. W. De Van. A.W. Scholle, San Francisco A.W.Scholle, San Francisco, A. Haas, S. Haas, L. Winter. H. Niewmark, H. Wilson, L. N. Moore, Mrs. A. Lankershim, Stephen A. Beemis, St. Louls,

SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT OF THE SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT OF THE
SECURITY SAYINGS BANK AND Trust Co.,
Showing its financial condition on the morning of July 1, 1892.

RESCURCES.

Bonds.

\$25,300.00
Loans.
711,327,87
Real Estate.
4,108.00
Furniture, fixtures and vauit.
Cash.
528,490.16
Due from Banks.
95,470.79
124,957.95

STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

SS

COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

We do solemnly swear that we have (and each of us has) a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing report, and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained, is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

J. F. MYERS, President.

J. F. SARTORI, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this first day of July, 1892.

RICHARD D. LIST.

Notary Public in and for Los Angeles County, State of California. LOS ANGELES SAVINGS BANK,

Canital Stock. \$100,000 (0 | Surplus

H. W. Hellman, President.

J. E. Plater, Vice-President.
W. M. Caswell, Clashier.

I. W. Hellman, R. S. Baker, H. W. Hellman, Jr. Interest Paid on Deposits. Money to Loan on First-class Real Estate. THE UNIVERSITY BANK OF LOS AN CTATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

Capital stock fully paid up. .. \$100.00

Capital stock fully paid up. .. \$100.00

Surplus. ... \$00.00

R. M. WIDNEY ... President

D. O. MILTIMORE ... Vice-President

GEORGE L. ARNOLD ... Cashier

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

PLOS ANGELES.
1200,000 00
230,000 00 E. F. SPENCE. President.
J. D. BICKNELL. Vice-President.
J. M. ELLIOTT. Cashier.
C. B. SHAFFER. AN Istant Cashier.

E. F. Spence, J. D. Hoo, er, J. D. Bicknell, H. Mabury, S. H. Mo t. J. M. Elliott, D. M. Mc Sarry. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, block 6; S 10 feet lots 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, block 7, Auburn Lake tract, \$2024.

R W Ready to Selv a Simons, lot 11, block 55, Burbank (17-29), \$100.

S S Rice to Fraviz Frank, lots 1 and 2, Layton & Vent's subdivision, lote 2, Wilkinson's subdivision, lot 1 block 61 (24-68,) \$300.

\$300.
Timothy Ellsw' rth to FB Wilde, 75-125 feet, Venezuela I. ract, \$10.
FO Cass to Carbline E Cass, lots described in book 453, pa ge 153 of deeds. \$1.
FO Cass to Fergreen Cemetery Association, E½ of lot. 384 (about 200 feet.) \$75.
MA Lynch and wife to HJ Woolacott, lot 25, block 17, Electric Rallway Homestead Association, E42 of the Land and Water Company to C H Dunton, farm lot 97 (20 acres.) \$1750. SUMMARY.

Number 56
Nominal 9
Aggregat 193,165.10 SHIPPING NEWS.

SAN PEDRO, July 16, 1892.

SAN PEDBO, July 16, 1892.

The following were the arrivals and departures for the past twenty-four hours.

Arr. rols.—July 16, steam schooner West Port, Jacobs, from West Port, 9770 ties for S. P. Co; steam schooner Alcatraz. Johnson, from Cleone, 10,500 ties for S. P. Co; ster mer Santa Rosa, Alexander, from San Fr; neisco and way, passengers and merch indise for S. P. Co; steamer Hermosa, Dr rnfield, from Avalon, Catalina Island, S. ssengers and merchandise for W. T. Co. Departures.—July 16, steamer Santa Rosa, Alexander, for San Diego, passengers and merchandise for P. C. S. S. Co; steam schooner Tillamook, Ham, for San Francisco; steam schooner Alcazar, Gunderson, for San Francisco; ship Kennebec, Reid, for Nanaimo in Dallast; steamer Hermosa, Dornfield, for Avalon, Catalina. Island, passengers and merchandise for W. T. Co. TIDES.

cli slowly.

The only change noted in dried fruits is n advance in the price of apricots.

The market for dairy produce shows very title improvement.

The vegetable market was fairly active, ut prices for all kinds are rather weak and doward in tendency.

Grain.

San Francisco, July 16.—Wheat—Was

San Francisco, July 16.—Wheat—Was

Angeles, at the opening of business July 1 1892: 396,949 94 256,860 00 1,921,017 02 19,124 43 6,250 00 warrants.
Call loans.
Loans and discounts...
keal estate...
Vaults and fixtures... 83,447,615 40 LIABILITIES. Capital (paid up)...

...\$ 500,000 00 ... 600,000 00 ... 179,645 51 ... 2,167,9 9 89 Undivided profits... Due depositors..... \$3,447,615 40 N. W. Cor. Spring and Second Sts., Bryson Bonebrake Block.

Bonebrake Block.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS: GEORGE H.
BONEBRAKE, President: JOHN BRYSON, SR.
W. H. PERRY, Vice-Presidents: A. E.
FLETCHER, Cashler: J. F. TOWELL. GENERAL
Manager: W. G. COCHHAN, H. J. WOOLLACOTT,
GEORGE H. BONEBRAKE, P. M. GREEN, WM. H.
CROCKER. San Francisco. O. T. JOHNSON, A.
A. HUBBARD, JUDGE W. P. GARDNER.
We act as trustees for corporations and
estates, loan money on first-class real estate
and collaterals, keep choice securities for
sale. Sale deposit boxes for rent. Applications for loans on real estate will be received from borrowers in person or by mail

OS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK.
UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.

GEO. F. BONEBRAKE. President.
JOHN BYSON, SR. Vice-President.
F. W. BYSON, SR. Vice-President.
F. W. George Assistant Cashier.
W. G. Cochran Col. H. Markham.
Perry M. Green. Warren Gilelen.
George McAllas.er.
Exchange for sale on all the principal cities of the United States and Europe.

BANK OF AMERICA.
Formerly Los Angeles County Bank
TEMPLE BLOCK Capital paid up..... JOHN E PLATER, President Vice-President Vice-President GEO, H. STEWART, Cashier.
DIRECTORS: ROBE Shaker, Llewellyn Bixby, L. T. Garnsey, Geo, H. Stewart, Jotham Bixby, Chas Forman John E. Plater.

THE CITY BANK.
No. 131 SOUTH SPRING ST.
Capital stock.
A. D. CHILDRESS,
President.
DIRECTORS:
W. T. Childress.
John S. Park.
E. E. Crandall.
E. E. Crandall.
General banking.
Fire and burglar proof safe deport boxes rented at from El to Experanum.

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT Showing the rapid growth of the

German - American Savings Bank of Los Angeles.

BANKS.

Cash assets, January 1891.
Cash assets, Pebruary, 1891.
Cash assets, March. 1891.
Cash assets, April. 1891.
Cash assets, April. 1891.
Cash assets, June, 1891.
Cash assets, June, 1891.
Cash assets, June, 1891.
Cash assets, August, 1891.
Cash assets, August, 1891.
Cash assets, November, 1891.
Cash assets, October, 1891.
Cash assets, October, 1891.
Cash assets, December, 1891.
Cash assets, December, 1892.
Cash assets, February, 1892.
Cash assets, April, 1892.
Cash assets, April, 1892.
Cash assets, July, 1892.
Cash assets, July, 1892.
Cash assets, July, 1892.
Cash assets, July, 1892.

114 South Main Street,

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BANK OF LOS ANGELES. Total B1.249,000

ISAIAS W. HELLMAN President
HERMAN W. HELLMAN Vice-President
HERMAN W. HELLMAN Vice-President
H. J. FLEISHMAN ASSISTANT CASHIET
DIRKCTORS:
W. H. Perry, Emeline Childs, J. B. Lankershim, C. E. Thom. C. Ducommun, H. W. Hellman,
T. L. Duque, A. Glassell, I. W. Hellman,

man.

Exchange for sale on all the principal cities of the United States, Europe, China and Japan. THE NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFORNIA Spring and Second sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

Dr. W. L. Graves, E. F. C. Klokke, O. T. Johnson, W. Hadley, E. N. McDonald, M. H. Sherman, Fred Eaton, John Wolfskill, Thos R. Bard.

J. M. C. MARBLE.

O. H. CHURCH'LL.

PERRY WILDMAN Cashier,
A. HADLEY Assistant Cashier. CALIFORNIA BANK.
Cor. Broadway and Second etc.
Los ANGELES.
Paid up capital
Paid up capital
Supplus.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA NATIONAL BANK. NADEAU BLOCK, Cor. First and Spring sts., Los Augeles, Cal

D. Remick, Thos. Goss, W. H. Holliday, L. N. Breed, H. T. Newell, Wm. H. Avery, Silas dolman, M. Hagam, Frank Rader, E. C. Bosbyshell, W. F. Bosbyshell, LINES OF TRAVEL. 医面型

Southern California Railway-(Santa Fe Route.) IN EFFECT SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1893 LEAVE LOS ANGELES. ARRIVE Overland Express.
San Diego Coast Line.
San Diego Coast Line.
San Diego Coast Line.
San Diego Coast Line.
Pasadena.
Riverside.
San Bernardino.
Riverside & San Bernardino via Orange Redlands, Mentone and Wia Pasadena.
Redl'nds, Mentone & Highland via Pasadena.
Redl'nds, Mentone & Highl'nd via Orange Azusa, Pasadena. *6:25 p m *9:50 a m *10:50 a m *2:45 p m *5:20 p m *10:13 a m *10:13 a m *10:50 a m *11:25 p m *2:45 p m *2:45 p m *14:35 p m *11:00 a m *5:06 p m *5:30 a m *8:30 a m *12:20 p m *1:25 p m *4:00 p m Intermediate Sta'ns *1:17 p m *5:29 p m *7:15 p m *6:48 a m *8:28 a m *3:52 p m *4:57 p m a6:15 pm 10:50 a m 10:50 a m 10:13 a m *4:42 p m *6:30 a m *9:00 a m *10:00 a m *1:30 p m *5:25 p m a10:55 am +5:30 a m †12:20 p m and

Catalina Island Southern California trains connect at Redondo with the fine steamer, Hermosa, for Avalon. LOS ANGELES First Street Station Leave 1:30 p m 1:30 p m 10:00 a m 10:55 a m Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday. 2:18 p m 2:18 p m 2:18 p m 2:18 p m

tDaily except Sunday. aSunday. *Daily. only.

ED. CHAMBERS,

Ticket Agent, First St. Depot
E. W. McGEE,

City Passenger and Ticket Agent, 129 N.

Spring st. Los Angeles.

Depot at foot of First street

PACIFIC COAST STEANSHIP Northern routes embrace lines for Portland, Or. Victoria. B. C., and Puget Sound, Alaska and all coast points. SOUTHERN ROUTES. Time Table for July, 1892 LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO

For—
FortHa-ford...
Santa Barbura...
S. S. Corona, July 9, 18, 27;
Redonda...
S. S. Santa Rosa, July 5, 14,
Newport...
23; Angust 1. Newport.... San Diego... LEAVE SAN PEDRO AND REDONDO.

For— S. S. Santa Rosa, July 7, 16, Newport 25; August 3. S. Corona, July 2, 11, 20, 29; August 7. Santa Rosa, July 9, 18,
San Francisco.
San Francisco.
San Francisco.
Santa Barbara.
San Francisco.
San Francisco.
San Francisco.
San Francisco. San Francisco... 2j; Angust 2 and S.S. Eureka July 1, 10, 19 Way ports..... 28; August 6.

Cars to connect with steamers via San Pedro leave S. P. R. R. depot, Fifth street, Los Angeles, at 9:25 o'clock a.m.

Passengers per steamer Corona and Santa Rosa via stedondo, north bound, leave Santa Fe depot at 10:00 a.m.; or from Redondo railroad depot, corner of Jefferson street and Grand avenv., at 10:30 a.m.

Passengers per Los Angeles and Eureka via Redondo leave Santa Fe depot at 5:25 p.m. p.m. Plans of steamers' cabins at agent's office, where berths may be secured. The company reserves the right to change the steamers or their days of sailing. For passage or freight as above or for tickets to and from all important points in Europe apply to W. PARKIS. Agent. Office: No. 124 W. Second st., Los Angeles.

TWO ROUTES-SAFEST and SHORTEST to Bear Valley Resorts

BY DAVID CHAMDERS', STAGES FROM HOTEL WINDSOR, REDLANDS, CAL Careful Drivers and Comfortable Stages daily except Sunday. Telephone 28.

LINES OF TRAVEL.

密西油 SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY

IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME
July 15, 1892,
Trains leave and are due to arrive at Los
Angeles (Arcade Depot) Fifth street
daily as follows: Leave for DESTINATION.

8:20 a mBanning...... a10:15 am

1	a4:35 p mBanning	10:00 p.m
1	7:40 at m	89:27 a m
1	8:30 a m	a10:15 am
1	a4:30 p m	4:52 p m
ı	85:30 p m Colton	10:00 p m
ı	8:30 a m Deming and East	10:00 p m
1	8:30 a m El Pago and East	10:00 p m
ч	a5:30 p m Chino	a8:50 a m
-	88:25 a m S. Pedro & Long Beach	.87:45 p m
3	via a m L Beach and San Pedro	8:15 a m
١	12:40 pm S Pedro & Long Beach	11:56 a m
1	5:00 p m L. Beach and San Pedro	4:15 p m
	2:00 p m Ogden and East, 2d class	7:45 a m
1	10:40 p m Ogden and East ist class	11:30 a m
	10:40 p m Portland, Or.	7:45 a m
۱	7:45 a mRiverside	89:27 a m
١	8:30 a m Riverside	a10:15 am
ı	a4:35 p m Riverside	4:52 p m
1	55:30 p m Riverside 7:45 a m San Bernardino	10:00 p m
۱	7:45 a m San Bernardino	89:27 a m
1	san Bernardino.	1a10:15 am
ı	a4:85 p mSan Bernardino	4:52 p m
	85:30 p mSan Bernardino	10:00 p m
4	7:45 a m Redlands	89:27 a m
	8:30 a m	a10:15 am
	a4:25 p m Redlands	4:52 p m
	85:20 pm Red lands 2:00 pm San F. and Sacramento 10:40 pm San F. and Sacramento a9:12 a m Santa Ana and Anaheim	10:00 p m
	2:00 p m San F. and Sacramento	7:45 a m
	10:40 p m San F. and Sacramento	11:30 a m
ľ	av: 12 a m Santa Ana and Anaheim	8:25 a m
	1 5:10 b m Santa Ana and Anaheim	24 '04 m m
	8:20 a mSanta Barbara	
	2:00 p m Santa Barbara	9:05 p m
	88:30 a m Santa Monica	a7:50 a m
	s9:00 a m Santa Monica	8:30 a m
	9:30 a m Santa Monica	12:17 p m
	s10:30 a m Santa Monica	4:28 p m
	1:17 p m Santa Monica	85:30 pim
	5:15 p m Santa Monica a6:15 p m Santa Monica	s6:40 p m
	ac.is p m Santa Monica	88:45 p m
	88:30 a m Santa Monica Canyon	a9:45 p m
ı	89100 a m Santa Monica Canyon.	
	89:30 a m Santa Monica Canyon.	
	si0:30 a m . Santa Monica Canyon	84:28 p m
Ü	81:17 pm . Santa Monica Canyon.	
í	9:40 a m Whitten	8:43 a m
	4.52 pm Whittier	0:48 a m
	9:40 a m	1:45 p m
	Catalina Island	

Southern Pacific trains connect at San Pe dro without delay with the magnificent

Leave	LOS ANGELES Arcade Depot.	Arrive
12:40 p m	Mondays	11:56 a m
12:40 p m	Tuesdays	11:56 a m
12:40 p m		11:55 a m
12:40 p m	Thursdays	12:56 a m
12:40 p m	Fridays	11:58 a m
5:00 p m	Saturdays	
8:25 a m	Sundays	8:15 a m
5:00 p m	Sundays	7:45 p m

Take Santa Monica trains from Arcade depet San Fernando st. Naud's Junction, Commercial st., Jefferson st. (Winthrop station.) Grand wo or University.

For north-Arcade, Commercial st., Naud's, San Fernando st. For east-Arcade, Commercial st., Naud's, For other branches-Arcade, Commercial st., Naud's, San Fernando st.

mercial st., Nauu s. Arcade. Commercial st., Naud's, San Fernando st.
Arcade. Commercial st., Naud's, San Fernando st.
Local and through tickets sold, oaggage checked, Pullman sleeping car reservations made, and general information given upon application to J. M. Orawiey, Assistant General Passenger Agent, No. 14 S. Spring st., corner Second. Charles Seyler, Agent at depots.

General Passenger Agent, No. 14 S. Spring st., asundays excepted. Sundays only, asundays excepted. Sundays only, General Trame Manager. T. H. GOODMAN, General Passenger Agent.

新首 油土 LOS ANGELES TERMINAL RAILWAY

Los Angeles depots, east end of First street and Downey avenue bridges. Leave Los Angeles for Pasadena

*6:35 a m. *7:19 a m. *8:00 a m. *9:00 a m *10:00 a m. *12:15 p m. *1:25 p m. *2:25 p m *10:00 p m. *5:20 p m. *6:20 p m. *9:20 p m *11:00 p m. *11:00 p in.

Leave Pasadena for Los Angeles.

*7:15 a m, *8:06 a m, *9:06 a m, *10:35 a m,
12:06 m, *10:05 p m, *10:05 p m, *5:29 p m,
7:05 p m, *8:06 p m, *10:05 p m, *11:45 p m.

Lowney avenue leaving time, 7 minutes later.

*10:30 a m *4:00 p m *11:35 a r1 *5:00 p m Leave Los Angeles for Leave Glendale for Glendale Los Angeles. +7:25 a m •9:06 a m •1:15 p m •3:50 p m •6:10 p m Los Angeles, Long Beach and E. San Pedro
—Depot east end of First street bridge. Leave L. A. for Long Leave E. San Pedro Leach and San Pedro for Los Angeles

*9:55 a m •12:45 p m a5:30 p m b5:00 p m c8:05 a m c2:45 p m 7:25 a m *11:15 a m a4:00 p m b3:30 p m c12:55 p m c7:00 p m MONROVIA DIVISION
San Gabriel Valley R. T. Railway Leave Los Angeles Leave Monrovia for Monrovia. Los Angeles.

Catalina Island. The following trains make close connion at East San Pedro with steamers and from Catalina Island: Monday, Tu lay. Wednesday. Thursday and Frid: and from Catalina Island: Monday, Tues-day, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, leave Los Angeles 12:45 p.m., arrive Los An-geles 12:15 p.m. Saturday, leave Los An-geles 5 p.m., arrive Los Angeles 12:15 p.m.; Sunday, leave Los Angeles 8:05 a.m., arrive Los Angeles 7:45 p.m.

*Daily tDaily except Sunday. a Except Saturday, bSaturday only. cSunday only Theater nights the 11:06 p.m. train will wait 20 minutes after theater is out when later than 10:40 p.m.

wait 20 minutes after theater is cut when later than 10:40 p.m. Special rates to excursion and picnic par-ties. Stages meet the 8:00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. rains at Pasadena for Wilson's Peak via ssengers leaving Los Angeles on the 8:00 train for Wilson's Peak can return on a.m. train for vilson's teaches ame day
Depots east end First street and Downey
avenue bridges.
General omces, First street depot.
T. B. BURNETT, Gen. Mngr.
W. WINCUP, Gen. Pass. Agt.

CATALINA ISLAND STEAM Until further notice the fast and commodious steamers of the Wilmington Transportation Company will run b tween San Pedro. Recondo, Newport and Avalon, as

pedro. Recondo, Newport and Avalon, as follows:

BETWEEN SAN PEDBO AND AVALOS.

S. S. Hermosa-Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday evening. Sunday.

S. S. Falcon-Tuesday. Thursday.
For rail connection from all points see Southern Facilic and Terminal Railway time-tables in daily papers.

BETWEEN REDONDO AND AVALOS.
S. S. Hermosa-Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday (morning.)
S. S. Falcon-Sunday.
For rail connection from all points see Southern California and Redondo Railway time-tables in daily papers.

ETWEEN NEWPORT AND AVALOS.
S. S. Falcon-Monday, Saturday.
For rail connections from all points see Southern California and Saturday.
For rail connections from all yolnts see Southern California and Santa Ana Railway time-tables in Orange county papers.
Company reserve the right to change steamer and dates of sailing.

HANCOCK BANNING, Agent.
130 W. Second St. Los Angeles.

HANCOCK BANNING, Agent, 130 W. Second st., Los Angele

W. G. HALSTEAD.

Gen. Pass. and Freight Agent. San Pedra

R EDONDO RAILWAY.
In effect May 18, 1892, at 3 a.m.
Los Angeles depot, corner Grand ave. and Jenerson st.
TakeGrand ave cable cars, or Main st and
Agricultural Park horse cars. Leave Los Angeles for Leave Redondo for Redondo. Los Angeles. *7:00 a m *9:00 a m *10:40 a m *2:45 p m \$5:10 p m \$5:10 p m *6:00 p m

**Daily. Sunday excepted 'Sundaysoniy, Running time between Los Angeles and Redondo, 50 miles and Redondo, 50 miles and Redondo, 50 miles and Redondo, 50 miles and Spring sis.

Connecting with Grand av. cable cars and Main and Jefferson st horse cars.

Main and Jefferson st horse cars.

R. H. THOMPSON, Vice-President.

JAS. N. SUTTON, Superintendent.

THE COURTS.

Judgment in the Sanchez-Bragg

No Steps Yet Taken for the Prosecution of Cota and Veiar.

The District Attorney Now Looking Into the Facts.

Suit to Recover Money Before Judge Shaw-Admitted to Citizenship-Decree in the Frampton Divorce

Yesterday morning the attorneys for the parties to the suit of Encarnacion Sanchez vs. B. F. Bragg et al., an action to quiet title to two lots in the Cadierque tract, which resulted in some sensational disclosures on Thursday last, presented themselves before Judge Shaw and submitted the case, after waiving briefs, whereupon the Court, pursuant to stipulation, ordered judgment for the defendant, Mrs. Alice F. Bragg as to lot No. 1, and for the plaintiff, Sanchez, as to lot 2.

No steps have as yet been taken relative to the prosecution of Cota and Vejar for the perjury they have been shown to have committed in the Bragg criminal case; but it is probable that the matter will be investigated by the District Attorney, and should it be found that their testimony was material to the issue in that action, criminal proceedings will certainly be instituted

against them,

Judge Shaw tried the case of A. Jacoby vs. S. Greengart, an action to re-cover the sum of \$373.26 with inter-est thereon at the rate of 7 per cent. per annum from June 15, 1891, alleged to be due for goods, wares and merchan-dise sold and delivered to defendant, disc sold and delivered to defendant, vesterday morning, and ordered findings and judgment for the plaintiff therein as prayed for. The defendant took refuge behind the statute of limitations, and also claimed that the debt had been absoived by his having been adjudged insolvent by Judge McKinley in May, 1891, but the debt having been contracted since that time the Court recontracted since that time the Court re fused to entertain either plea.

ADMITTED TO CITIZENSHIP John Fahler, a Russian; Nels Label, German; Elias Rasmussen, a Dane, and Ingebright H. Hoode, a Norwegian, were duly admitted to citizedship of the United States by Judge Shaw yes-terday upon producing the necessary proofs of residence here and taking the requisite oaths of renunciation and al legiance.

GRANTED FURTHER TIME.

The plaintiff in the case of the Citizens' Insurance Company vs. J. S. Reitz-man was granted ten days' additional time by Judge Shaw yesterday in which to prepare its statement on motion for a new trial therein.

DIVORCE BUSINESS.

Mrs. Zella S. Frampton was granted a decree by Judge Van Dyke yesterday divorcing her from A. E. Frampton, upon the ground of adultery, by de-fault. The case was heard in cham-

Proceedings have been commenced by J. Ingersoll to obtain a divorce from his wife, Grace K. Ingersoll.

New Suits. Among the documents filed with the County Clerk yesterday, were the pre-liminary papers in the following new

a: \$1200.

First National Bank of Los Angeles

vs. Benjamin A. Breakey, suit to re-cover \$5000 alleged to be due on three promissory notes. Maier & Zobelein vs. John Riber, suit to recover \$828 alleged to be due upon two notes and as a balance on account.

Building Permits.

Nineteen permits were issued by the Superintendent of Buildings during the past week, of which the following were for \$500 and over:

Mrs. C. L. Whitemore, dwelling on Hope between Fifteenth and Pico, \$2800.

Sunset Telephone Company, brick

Suiset Telephone Company, brick central office, on Second street between Broadway and Hill, \$20,000.

A. A. Harvey, addition at No. 203 West Twenty-eighth, \$500.

W. M. Smith, frame dwelling, on Twenty-seventh between Main and Maple \$1500

Maple, \$1500. H. C. Wiley, addition to dwelling on Hill, between Third and Fourth streets,

\$1700.
Mr. Buck, frame dwelling on Albert, between Main and Willie streets, \$550.
Mrs. E. Hollenbeck, alterations of

Mrs. E. Ho hotel, \$7000. hotel, \$7000.
Charles Lantz, frame dwelling on Hawkins, between Daly and Workman,

Charles Murray, addition and repairs on Olive, near Eighth street, \$900.

C. L. Lamaraugh, addition at No. 517
Wall street, \$1000.

C. E. Day, frame dwelling on Central avenue, between Seventh and Eighth, \$900.
L. N. Breed, alterations and repairs at southeast corner of Los Angeles and Marchessault streets, \$500.

Learn a Trade, Boys.

A correspondent in the Sewing Machine News, quoting from the Ladies'
Home Journal an article on the value

chine News, quoting from the Ladies' Home Journal an article on the value of a trade, makes some remarks of his own which are practical and pertinent to the subject.

I remember years ago, when I was a very young man, writes John Coates in the Journal, meeting John Roach, the great shipbuilder, in his ship yard at Chester, Pa. I remember, too, what he said then about the value of a trade to the average boy.

"Young man," he said, laying his great, broad hand on my shoulder, and looking at me earnesily with his keen, steel-blue Irish eyes, 'next to a clear conscience, a trade is as good a thing as any young man can have in this country. You can carry it with you all your life long; you have to pay neither rent not taxes upon it, and it will help you around a sharp corner when most other things will fail."

I have never forgotten that utter.

"Why!"

"Because the trained dress is the fashion and they have but to come out and they will sweep everything before them."

"Dr. Wong Him
Chinese physician and surgeon, has resided to Look Angeles seventeen (17) years. His reputation as at thorough physician has been fully established and appreciated by many. His large practice is sumclent proof of his ability and honesty.

The doctor graduated in the foremost colleges, also practiced in the largest hospitals of Canton. China. The doctor speaks Spanish (Canton) and they will fail."

For nursing mothers, convalescents and invalids, order S. F. Double Extra Brown Invalids, order S. F. Double Extra Brown Stout. Surpasses any of foreign make.

JACOB ADLOFF, Agent.

OUR PROMINENT PHYSICIANS recommend John Wieland's and Fredericksburg beer, both unequaled for quality, strength and purity.

ance from a man who started in life—after landing in New York from Ireland—as helper to a machinist, who became the leading shipbuilder of his time, and who, up to the hour that he was stricken with a fatal illness, could take the place of any of his workmen, whether it was a man driving rivets or an expert putting together the most delicate parts of a steamship's machinery.

Something very like what John Roach said I heard another great man, who is now dead, say. This was Peter Cooper, a man of whom American boys cannot know too much, and whom they cannot too much admire.

"If I had my way," said the venerable philanthropist, on the occasion to which I refer, "I would give every boy a trade. Then I would have him stick to it, love it and be good to it. If he does, it will be good to him."

To which the writer in the Sewing Machine News adds:

To an observing and interested person how sad is the spectacle, and how

does, it will be good to him."

To which the writer in the Sewing Machine News adds:

To an observing and interested person how sad is the spectacle, and how forcible is the fact, which ought to be food for serious reflection to every American obsysever learn a trade, and as a result almost everywhere the leading mechanical positions are filled by men of foreign birth.

Why is this? Is it because our boys are less able! Is it because there are no facilities for learning trades in this country? To the last question the argument may be advanced that the trade unions lay too many and too heavy restrictions regarding the number of apprentices which will be employed or allowed. Argument admitted and the point taken granted. But the bottom cause is Young America's "don't want to.," He would rather stand behind a counter in some store, or canvass for some agency, or work in some factory at piece work, where he can earn more money at first per week than if put to learning a trade.

This would all be very well provided he could be sure that such employment would last as long as he needed to work for a liying. We all know that no substantial building exists, or can exist, without a good foundation, therefore let us encourage our boys to learn trades. Where there are trade schools, take advantage of them, and every city should have one or more. Teach them that work is honorable. That it is no

take advantage of them, and every city should have one or more. Teach them that work is honorable. That it is no disgrace to lay brick. That it is not unmanly to be seen on the street carrying a kit of plumber's tools with a clear conscience. Though the work be dirty, the money is as clean as that gained in in any other way.

Encourage them to learn trades and afterward to rise in them. Having a good common school education for a starter, their native smartness will enable them to master their trades, and

able them to master their trades, and by avoiding all unclean or unsteady habits, they need have no fear for the future, for their services will always be in demand.

After Many Days. [Chicago Tribune.]

[Chicago Tribune.]

"George!"
His mother called to him sharply.

"Ya-a-as," drawled the boy.

"I want you to go over into the grove and get me a long, straight pole for the clothesline. Do you hear!"

"Ya-a-as."

"And if you come back without it I'll skin you alive! Do you hear that!"

"Ya-a-as."

"A while desire a way whiteling and the without it I'll skin you alive! Do you hear that!"

He walked lazily away, whistling as he went, and his retreating form was lost to view in the thick shadows of the

lost to view in the thick shadows of the wood that skirted the premises.

His mother sat on the kitchen steps, waiting for his return, and the sun sank lower and lower, and the melancholy note of the whip-poor-will sounded through the still air, and the stars came out, one by one, and twinkled feebly.

And the boy came not.

County Clerk yesterday, were the preliminary papers in the following new
cases:

E. M. Hamilton et al. vs. The Imperial Savings and Loan Company et al.,
suit to restrain defendants from transferring certain notes and mortgages
held by them and to cancel the same.
Petition of Mrs. Anna M. Engler for
letters of administration to the estate
of Frank X. Engler, deceased, who died
in San Bernardino county on June 30
last, leaving real property valued at
\$793 in this county.
Isaac H. Bryson vs. Fulton Engine
Works, suit to recover \$25,000 damoges for an alleged breach of contract.
Deon Carran vs. Harris & Dukeman,
suit to recover \$1007.82 alleged to be
due for goods, wares and merchandise
sold and delivered to defendants.
Petition of John Moriarty et al., for
the admission to probate of the will of
John Murphy, deceased, who died on
June 21 last, leaving real estate valued
a. \$1200.

A wrinkled old woman, bent with age
and rheymatism, answered the knock.

A wrinkled old woman, bent with age and rheumatism, answered the knock.

"Where is that clothesline stick

"Where is that clothesline stick, George?"
"I couldn't find one that I thought was long and straight enough, mother, and I kept on hunting it. Went over into the next county. It wasn't there. I have traveled thousands of miles trying to find it. I know exactly where it is, and have made many a trip to reach it, but never got there. I've given it up. You don't need it now, anyhow, do von?"

"What do you mean, George!"
"And I don't think you could use it for a clothesline prop if you had it."
"You say you've made several long journeys to find it!"
"Yes."
"And could be several long it."

"And couldn't?" "That's what I said."
"Yet you know where it is?"
"Yes."

George, what in the world are you "The north pole, mother."

When Thimbles Came to England.

'Jenness-Miller's Magazine.]
Thimbles were scarcely known in England before the reign of James I., when John Loblin, a mechanic, came over from Holland, bringing with him a stock of them. Finding very soon that the demand for his wares was increasing and would soon exhaust his supply, he established a manufactory of thimbles in Islington and invited over several of his countrymen to assist in working it. The success and profit of the undertaking were greatly beyond his expectations.

Woman's Year.
[New York Press.]

"This is the year the women should put up a Presidential candidate."

"Why!"

"Because the trained dress is the fashion and they have but to come out and they will sweep everything before them."



and every one who sees it that your blood im't pure. If you're wise, you'll heed the warning. You'll look about for a remedy

certised to purify the blood, but just one that's guaranteed—and that is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

It's a medicine that does what is promised for it—that's the reason. It rouses every organ into healthy action, purifies and enriches the blood, and through it cleanses and renews the entire system. All Blood, Skin and Scalp Diseases, from a common eruption to the worst Scrofula are cured by it. For Tetter, Salt-rheum, Eczema, Erysipelas, Boils, Carbuncies, Enlarged Glands, Tumors, and Swellings, it's an unequaled remody.

If it doesn't benefit or cure, in every case, you have your money back. You pay only for the good you get.

Refuse substitutes, offered at less prices.

The American Electric Belt And Appliances of New York for Gents and Ladies. When used as directed will posi-tively cure all-



The Celebrated French Cure. Warranted APHRODITINE or money



The Aphroditine Medicine Co.



Weaver & Harris.

Cor. Third and Spring sts.





Or the Liquor Habit Positively Cured by administering Dr. Haines.

It can be given in a cup of conce or tex, or in food, without the mowindge of the patient. It is absolutely without the knowindge of the patient. It is absolutely cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or can alcoholic wreck. It has been given in thousands of cases, and in every instance a perfect cure has followed. It never Fails. The saystem once impregnated with the Specific, it becomes an atter impossibility of Lines and the control of the c

H. Germain F. W. Braun & Co., Los Angeles, Cal.

A Cure Guaranteed

all private diseases, sores and piles, G. and G. in two or three days. For sale only at the old reliable Berlin Drug Store, 505 South Spring street, Los Angeles, Cal. They have over 3,000 testimonials of wonderful cures

TENTS-Awnings, Flags, Camp Furniture, Etc. A. W. Swanfeldt 115 E. 26.



Nicoll, the Tailor, Los Angeles. Cali

SUMMER SUIT,

Pants to order from\$5.00 Suits to order from..... \$20.00 Overcoats to order from \$20.00

Samples and rules for self-measurement sent free on applica-tion. Reference measures taken and registered without



317 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

DR. HONG SOI has graduated and received his diploma from the medical schools and Universities in Canton, and made his first professional practice for many years in the hospitals of Canton and Hong Kong, China. He is the sixth of a generation of doctors in his family and has made thorough studies of all diseases of the human body. The doctor has had wide experience as a physician, and during his long stay of six years in Los Angeles has made many skillful cures. The doctor cures CONSUMPTION, RHEUMATISM, ASTHIMA, CATARRH, SICK HEADACHE, INDIGESTON, WAREFULNESS, NERVOUS TROUBLES.

AND ALL DISEASES that the human body is heir to, by this heth excitate the prepared every day. It would be a benefit to those who are in trouble discontained from the first trial; his terms are very reasonable. In the safety of the property of the property of the safety of the control of th

To Whom it May Concern: I have been sick with headache, pain in back and shoulders and keen pain in my lungs. I tried two doctors and they said I had the lag rippe. Not being satisfied I came to Dr. Hong Soi He told me where there were any pains, and I took a few doses of his medicine and found in improved me very much, and after taken fiftees doses I find myself strong once more. Yours truly.

Los Angeles, March 5, 1892.

South of Town Eight Miles.

Los Angeles, March 5, 1892

For three years I was a sufferer with rheumatism and kidney troubles and was unable to walk. I was very much bloated and suffered excruciating pains. Five doctors have treated me and failed to benefit me. They have given me up as incurable, I was recommended to Dr. Hong so for treatment. I am glad I had went to him. He cared me in two weeks time.

Dated September 14 1891.

1011/4 First street, Oakland H ouse.



DR. G. S. GOODHART

OIL WELL SUPPLIES!

Boilers, Englines, Drilling Ropes, Pipe etc

Eastern-made Drilling Tools.

The only establishment on the Parific Coast that can furnish everything con mected with drilling or pumping oil

Santa Paula Hardware Co., Ventura On. Oal



Excels in Artistic Photography SEPIA PORTRAITS. Medal and Dipkin ias awarded for superiority.

220 South Spring Street, opp. L. & Angeles Theater and Hollenbeck.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE GENTLEMEN.

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